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in the United States—Established 1897

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The National Guard Association of
Pennsylvania, and the Society of
the 28th Division, A. E. F.

PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN *Monthly*

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To Our Readers . .

Until after the Emergency, this will be the last MONTHLY issue of

THE PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN

The Oldest Guard Magazine in the United States—established in 1897 as *Our State Army and Navy Journal.* Taken over by the present management and redesignated The Pennsylvania Guardsman, it has been published monthly since January 1, 1929, and its circulation has increased to 15,000 copies. We feel it has stimulated morale and disseminated news and useful information to all ranks.

We are very grateful to our columnists, contributors and artists for their continued support and efforts to make it a successful magazine.

We appreciate deeply that Family Interest continually manifested by the home folks of our Guardsmen whose friendly letters and kindly support have encouraged us.

To our many contributors outside the active ranks of the National Guard, who have donated their talents in morale-building articles and patriotic efforts, we are particularly thankful.

And Now . .

Present plans indicate continuation of the publication, but changed in size and form and with no paid advertising. Since the interests of our Guardsmen will be daily and continuous in military matters, it will be necessary that their magazine be revitalized to fullfil its purpose and

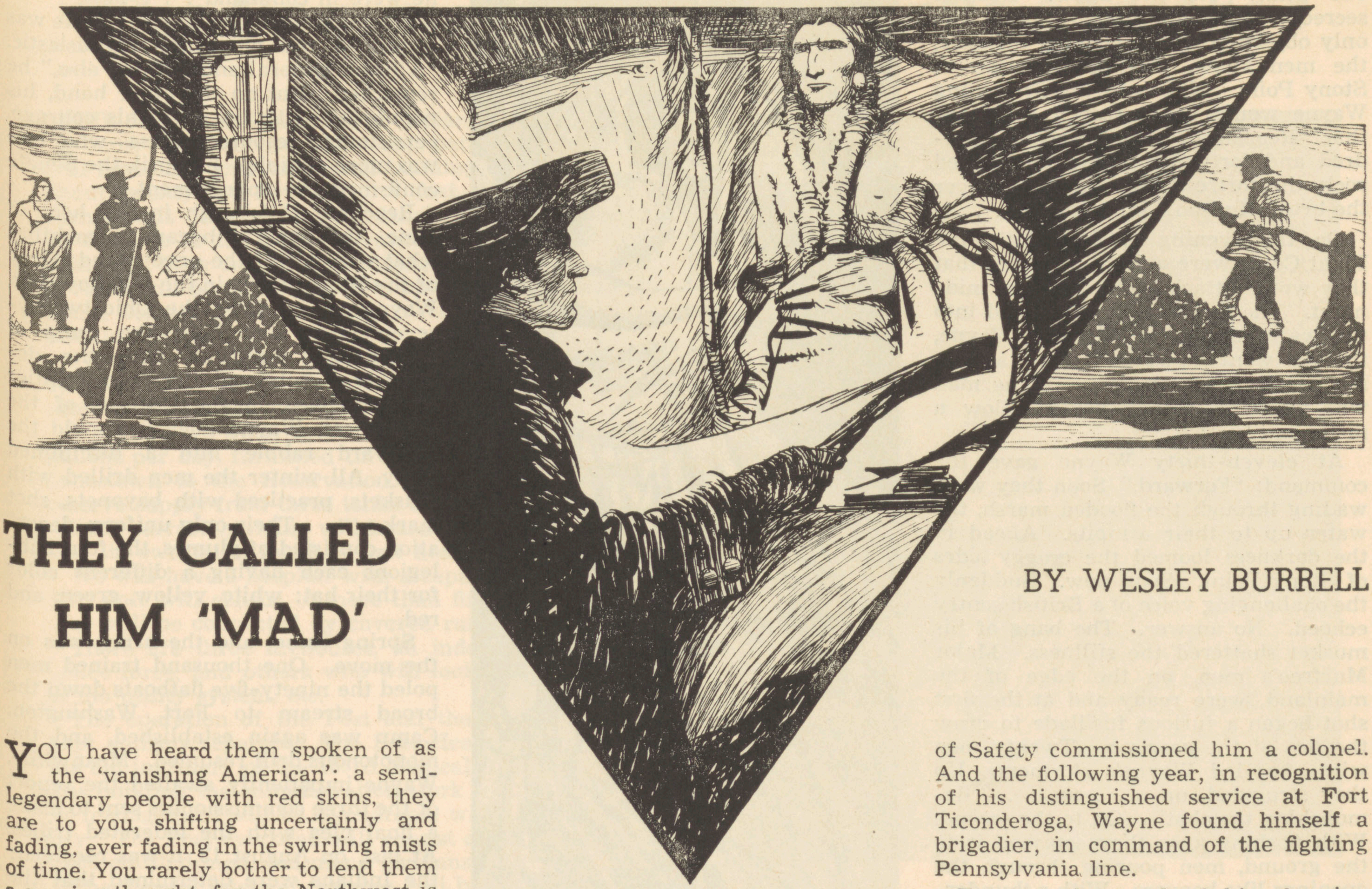
BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY AS A TABLOID NEWSPAPER

It is our desire to start publication by March 8, and that distribution can be made to all units on Saturday of each week. Unit columnists, news gatherers, artists and photographers are urged to get primed to furnish material from the word 'go.'

The purpose of this organ will be in the future, as it has been in the past,

To Give Uncle Sam —
Better Soldiers —
in Pennsylvania Guardsmen!

The Indians of the Northwest knew and feared one American soldier; Major-General Anthony Wayne



THEY CALLED HIM 'MAD'

BY WESLEY BURRELL

YOU have heard them spoken of as the 'vanishing American': a semi-legendary people with red skins, they are to you, shifting uncertainly and fading, ever fading in the swirling mists of time. You rarely bother to lend them a passing thought, for the Northwest is mature, dignified today; and you wake to the muted buzz of an electrical alarm clock instead of a war whoop; and you stride forth into a rich, peaceful country, your thoughts busy with the coming activities of the day—the broken, dying Indian never intrudes.

The National Guardsmen learn of mechanized cavalry, automatic rifles, anti aircraft guns—never how to defend blockhouses against the confederated might of the redman. The plowman no longer clutches his rifle in one hand, and the hunter never fears the dimness of the forest trail or the nameless dread of the hunted. Tarhe and Little Turtle are forgotten names which brush but faintly over the chords of memory. The Northwest is at peace with itself. And for this it has to thank a long forgotten Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army: Major-General Anthony Wayne.

For it was due almost solely to this indefatigable officer that the chiefs of the war-like tribes of the Northwest Territory slunk meekly into the council house at Fort Greenville, Ohio on July 20, 1795 to beg the Great White Father for peace. However scornfully they might remember Saint Clair or Harmer, even the tigerish Blue Jacket bowed his sleek head in respect to the White

Captain 'who never slept.' For that 'Mad' Anthony was a fighting man in fact as well as in rumor, they never doubted after that disastrous day at Fallen Timbers.

. . . Restively, Wayne squirms astride his charger. Musket balls whisper spitefully through the leaves around him. The voice of his aide, young Lieutenant William Henry Harrison, is anxious:

"General Wayne, I'm afraid you'll get into the fight yourself, and forget to give the necessary field orders."

The General's grey eyes dance. "Perhaps I may. And if I do, recollect the standing order of the day is, charge the damned rascals with bayonets."

Born at Easttown, Pennsylvania on January 1, 1745, Anthony spent a normal boyhood, mostly on his father's estate of Waynesboro. At twenty, he married Miss Polly Penrose, and after the death of his father, in 1775, took over the management of the estate.

Stirred to the depths of his impetuous nature by the ominous events which had clouded the relations between England and the Colonies, he organized a regiment in Chester County and drilled them with fervor. In recognition of his patriotism, the Colonial Committee of Safety commissioned him a colonel. And the following year, in recognition of his distinguished service at Fort Ticonderoga, Wayne found himself a brigadier, in command of the fighting Pennsylvania line.

Ever at the head of his charging columns, the fearless Pennsylvanian was soon one of the best loved commanders in the field. Perhaps over-eager at times, Wayne's impetuous bravery was, nevertheless, one vital spark of the 'Spirit of '76' which never paled as the war dragged on through the dreary years. His fine contempt for the British regulars was as honest as it was unconcealed, for with Wayne 'retreat' was a command only to be read of in books.

At Brandywine, Germantown, White Marsh . . . Wayne's vote at the councils of war never varied. Again, at Monmouth, Washington questioned his staff.

"Well, general," he turned to Wayne, "what do you propose to do?" Was there any doubt what the answer was to be? Ringingly, it broke the established precedent of the day.

"Fight, sir!"

It was in July, 1779 that the heroic Wayne accomplished one of the most brilliant strokes of the War, the one that won him the popular sobriquet, 'Mad' Anthony. The youthful brigadier's characteristic enthusiasm might be summed up in his fiery answer to Washington, when the latter approached him on the intended storming of Stony Point.

"General, I'll storm hell if you'll only plan it."

Consisting of 1350 picked men, the Light Corps was organized; and for two gruelling weeks it was drill, drill, drill—with bayonets and espontoons. For what? No one knew. Deepest secrecy clouded the preparations. The only objective within striking distance, the men knew, was the garrison at Stony Point. Not even the fire-eating Wayne would be as rash as to assult that. Rearing its proud head one hundred and forty feet above the jagged rock, the fortress glared defiantly over the broad Hudson. Impregnable . . . .

On the evening of July 15th, the Light Corps were quietly informed that they would attack Stony Point at midnight. The men stared wide-eyed into the warm darkness. General Wayne, the aide went on, would lead the storming party in person . . . . The man was mad! But they could follow a madman like that.

At eleven-thirty Wayne gave the command: "Forward." Soon they were wading through the flooded marsh, the water up to their armpits. Ahead in the darkness loomed the craggy sides of Stony Point. Soon now. Suddenly the challenging voice of a British sentry echoed. No answer. The bang of his musket shattered the stillness. Major Murfree's men, on the edge of the mainland, were ready and at the first shot began a furious fusillade to draw the fire of the garrison. Twenty men with axes led Wayne's stormers. Up they struggled, up . . . up . . . demolishing the abatis. On to the second. With flashing axes they smashed it to the ground, men pouring through the openings like beavers. With a thunderous roar, the British cannon whirled grape and solid shot through the ranks of the attackers. But now the hacking axes were bashing the last abatis to bits. Suddenly Wayne staggered under the impact of a mighty blow. He felt, dimly, the warm blood trickling down his face. His knees seemed weak and tired. He was going down. No! Strong arms were around him, dragging him forward. "March on!" he roared. Lifting his dazed, blood-streaked face he gasped, "Help me into the fort; I mean to die at the head of the column."

At 2:00 A.M. Wayne sat with a throbbing and bandaged head, his pen scratching a note to his excellency: "The fort and garrison with Col. Johns(t)on are ours. Ours officers and men behaved like men who are determined to be free."

A year passed. It is the evening of September 2, 1780, in the vicinity of Yorktown. Wayne is riding quietly through the darkness, meditating. Lafayette's camp is just ahead. It is towards it that Wayne is headed. Suddenly a picket's challange cuts the still blackness. Wayne speaks the countersign and advances. But the picket is nervous, unsatisfied. His musket blazes, and Wayne feels his left leg grow numb. He sways in his saddle . . . .

GEORGE GRAY

Later when he is safe in Lafayette's quarters, the doctor discovered that the ball had lodged in his thigh. It should heal without trouble. It healed . . . .

The war dragged on for three more years, the tempestuous Wayne carving a blazing niche in the redoubt of immortality. Then, mercifully, it came to an end. And Anthony set about the business of acclimating himself to private life.

For nine years he chaffed under the monotonous existence as a country squire broken only by a short term in Congress. His round eyes searched frantically around for a diversion—and found it in the struggle for the Northwest. Incredulously, he watched the events transpire. Harmer, Scott, Wilkenson, bungling, ineffective . . . then Saint Clair, routed, cut to pieces by a mob of painted savages—six hundred and fifty Americans sprawled on the field of battle. Wayne was shocked. But then, he snorted, Saint Clair was no man for wilderness fighting. If only he were in command . . . .

Washington, when Wayne's name was suggested, was not overly enthusiastic. "A brave general and nothing else," he remarked. But on the other hand, his popularity with the men, his courage, persistence, resourcefulness—who else was more eligible? In April, the Senate confirmed the appointment.

Reaching Pittsburgh in the heat of June, the general began to mobilize what was left of the once proud Army of the West. Early in the fall, however, Wayne moved down the Ohio twenty-seven miles and built the camp of Legionville, disgusted with the debauchery of life in the wild frontier town. There, in the fastness of the wilderness, Wayne began to mold the awkward rabble into a disciplined army. All winter the men drilled with muskets, practiced with bayonets, shot mark . . . . Their only uniform decoration consisted of plumes, the four sublegions each having a different color for their hat: white, yellow, green, and red.

Spring came, and the army was on the move. One thousand trained men poled the ninety-five flatboats down the broad stream to Fort Washington. Camp was again established, and the monotonous drill resumed. Meanwhile, Wayne impatiently awaited the report of the three commissioners sent to make a final plea with the federated tribes. At last, on August 13, it was received: the Indians were determined that the Ohio river be established as the boundary line between the Long Knives and the redmen. Well . . . Wayne shrugged.

Pushing north, the army stopped for one night at Fort Hamilton, then on again. Past Fort Jefferson, they marched. And there, seventy miles north of Cincinnati, Wayne selected his winter quarters. Sweating with ax and saw, the men soon had a village of huts, bastions, and blockhouses, connected by a strong wall surrounding the whole. And in remembrance of his old friend, Nathanael Greene, Wayne named it, Fort Greenville. But he was not yet through for the year.

On December 24, 1793 he rode forward with eight companies. Twenty-five miles north, he led, to the spot where Saint Clair's rabble had been cut to bits. There, after collecting the bones of over six hundred dead, the men threw up a second fort and mounted on its walls four brass six pounders which one of Wayne's scouts had discovered hidden close by. The cannons formerly had been the property of Saint Clair, the general knew. Wayne christened the fort, Recovery.

It is the bright spring morning of June 30, 1794. A party of soldiers ride slowly out of the menacing fort. Suddenly the tall grasses shudder unnatur-

(Please turn to page 6)

The Commanding General's Message

THE recreational facilities at Indiantown Gap will be most commodious. Each troop, battery and company will have its own recreational building, which measures about twenty-five by forty-five feet. Each outfit will furnish this building in accordance with its own tastes. In addition to the unit recreational centers each regiment will have one larger building for that purpose.

There will be more than 1,000 buildings in the cantonment, consisting of barracks, mess halls, recreational buildings, storehouses, etc.

The main road from Harper's Tavern to Lickdale will be four lanes wide, while the road through the artillery camp will be three lanes wide.

We will have water facilities of more than two million gallons per day, furnished through two main lines from Jonestown to the Reservation. There will also be a reserve supply from three tanks of 1,250,000 gallons.

Each barrack building will house 63 men and will contain its own toilet facilities and heating system.

We will have a hospital with a capacity of 1,000 beds. This unit will consist of more than fifty buildings, and they will be connected by covered runways.

There are three firehouses, an independent military police force, and others who will look after the repair of the utility system, etc.

The operation of the Post and the training will be kept entirely separate. The Post Headquarters will be the old infirmary of the 103rd Medical Regiment. From this building the administration work will be done, and its management will be comparable with that of a small city. The Post overhead will consist of 76 officers, over 1,000 enlisted men, and many civilians.

The Headquarters of training will be the old Division Headquarters and from here will be supervised the various types of training which will be carried on while we are at Indiantown Gap.

—o—

The school at Valley Forge for basic training is progressing most satisfactorily. The trend toward mechanization and motorization has caused many units to become lacking in basic training. We want our soldiers all to know the proper set-up of the soldier, the customs of the service, and how to care for himself. The seventy-five junior officers at Valley Forge are working long hours and I know they will be of great help to us when they return to their various units.

Unfortunately, we will come to Indiantown at the worst season of the year. It will be cold and we will have snow, rain and fog at times. From early spring, however, until next winter the weather will be most satisfactory. The surroundings will not be so good at the beginning as there has been much necessary work in the construction of water and sewer lines, and it will take some time to get the grounds surrounding our various buildings in proper condition.

—o—

Over a year ago I lost a flask which I value very highly. On it were the coats-of-arms of each Pennsylvania unit and the insignias of the various branches of the service. It also had the initials E. M. thereon. Any information concerning it would be most highly appreciated.

I wanted to make a statement to the officers and men before we were inducted into the service but I have not had the opportunity to prepare it. However, I want to impress all of you with the importance of this service we are about to enter. We want the best trained and best equipped little army in the world. The securing of it means peace for the United States, and that is what every soldier wants.

Not long ago Colonel Lindbergh appeared before one of our Congressional Committees and opposed some popular legislation. The German newspapers hailed the incident as great courage on the part of Colonel Lindbergh. Of course, they would feel that such a statement took great courage, because no man has a right to express himself against the will of the government in Germany. But, in our country, every man has a right to express his opinion and can do so safely.

In going into this service let us all remember that America is the only country in the world where civil and religious liberty is guaranteed by a written constitution. Each one of you enjoys freedom of speech, liberty of the press, the right of peaceful assembly, the right to worship God according to the dictates of your conscience, and the right to petition your government. Such things are worth fighting for.

The way wars are now being waged requires training, physical condition, knowledge of the profession of arms and the will to sacrifice all to a larger degree than ever

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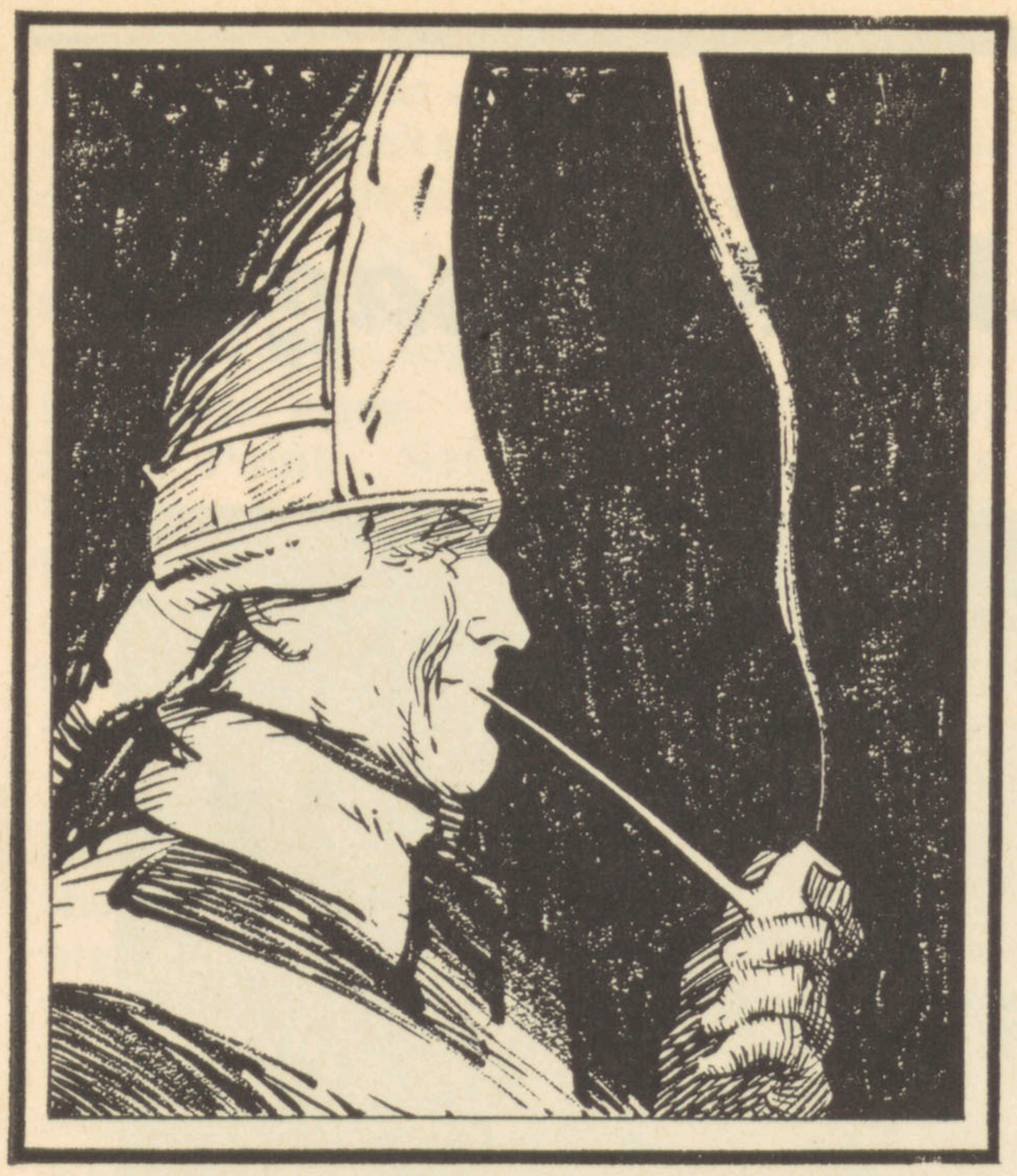


THEY CALLED HIM MAD

(Article begins page 3)

ally. The sleek head of a warrior peers out. "Indians!" Hooves pounding furiously, the men flee for the fort through a hail of bullets. The attack begins. All day long it rages. The white men firing slowly through the tiny loopholes in the thick walls at the shadowy phantoms that flit ephemerally through the green forest. But as the afternoon wanes, the shadows become less frequent and at last melt altogether into the mysterious gloom of the woodlands.

Major-General Wayne, at Fort Greenville, scanned the dispatch that the tired rider had handed him with a grim sort of joy. So it was blood that they wanted. Obviously his overtures of peace, attempted with the small band of chiefs who had come to the fort a short time before, had been scoffed at. Well, damn them, they had better oil their guns.

Into the heart of the enemy country, 'Mad' Anthony marched the Legion, hard by the rapids of the river Maumee. There, on August 8th, he began to erect another fort, at the same time dispatching a scout—Christopher Miller—with a final letter of entreaty to the assembled tribes. "No longer shut your eyes to your true interest and happiness, nor your ears to this last overture of peace. But, in pity to your innocent women . . . ." The answer was an insult to Wayne's capacity as a diplomat. Ten days, the chiefs demanded for consideration! The general had no difficulty in grasping the true import: ten days in which to gather more tribesmen! The Legion marched.

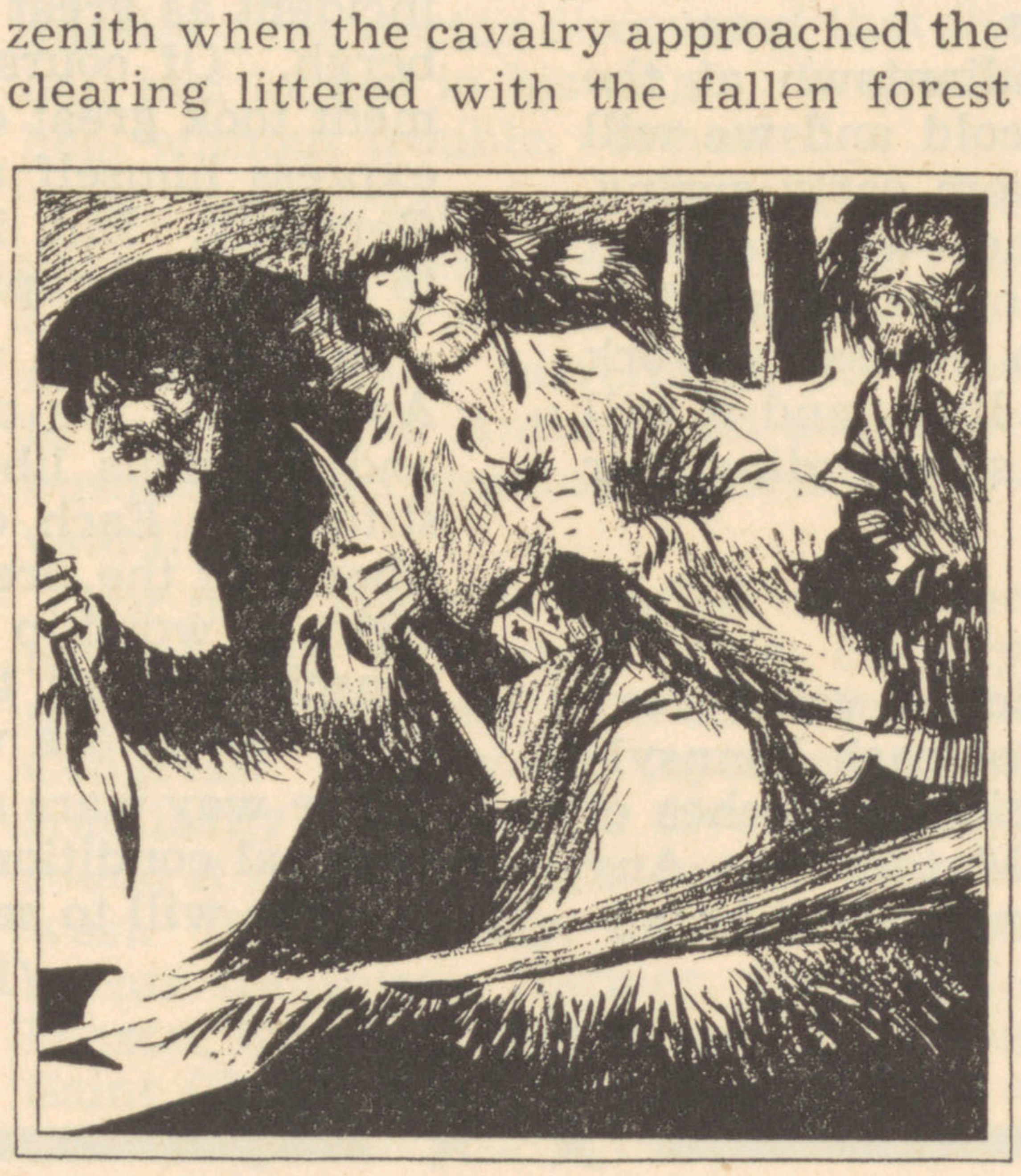
The enemy, under the mighty bronzed Blue Jacket of the Shawnese, lay firmly entrenched behind the branches of huge fallen trees a short distance ahead. Wildly painted devils they were: vigilant, impatient, hungry. Hungry because they had had no food since the evening before, being afraid of a shot through the intestines.

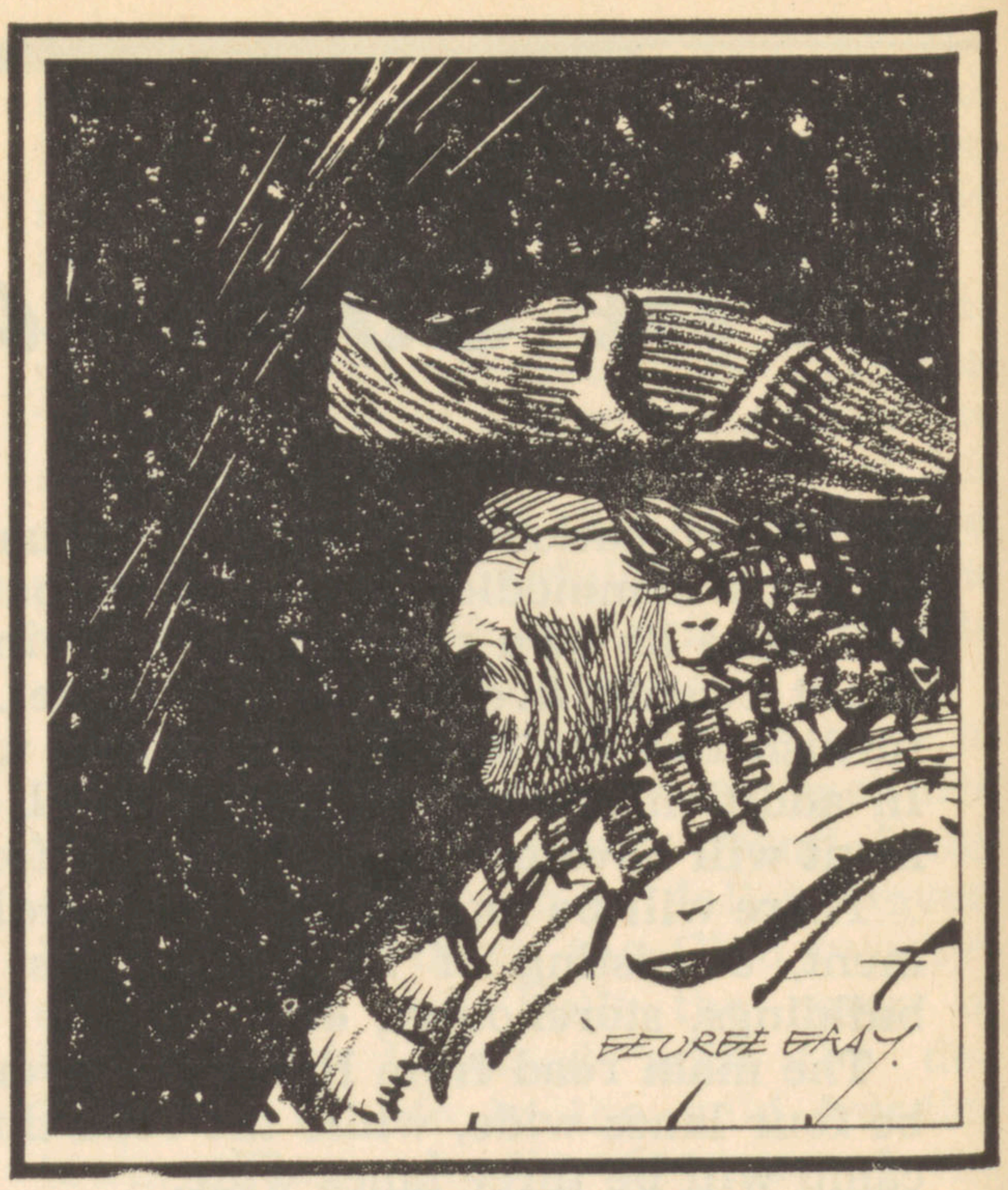
But Wayne was in no hurry. Too much depended upon this battle to rush into it without having first caught up every loose thread that could possibly trip him. His leg—the one that that damned sentry had blasted with a lead ball at Yorktown—was paining him intolerably. And into his pain-sharpened mind flowed the vicissitudes of future possibility.

The fate of the entire Northwest hung in a balance. This, he was fully conscious of. A gunshot away stood a strong fort, with a redcoated garrison. It was one of the forts which George III had agreed to surrender to the Americans, by the Treaty of Paris, 1783. But as the Americans had not been able to occupy the territory because of the Indians, His Majesty's soldiery was derisively maintaining its posts. And John Jay, Anthony knew, was at present in England attempting negotiations for English respect of Americans' rights. If the Legion were to be defeated, Jay would be the laughing stock of London . . . . There must be no defeat.

On the morning of August 20, Wayne clawed his way into his saddle and sat with clenched teeth and white knuckles. That damned leg! At times the hot stabbings were excruciating almost beyond human endurance. But the friendly sun, lazying over the bright surface of the Maumee, saw nothing of this. As it streamed down upon the horseman, it saw only the picture of Major-General 'Mad' Anthony Wayne riding to his last important battle: pale, flashing eyes; firm jaw and mouth; finely chiseled, aquiline nose. His blue coat with the bright red facings was in pleasant contrast to the smooth white breeches and polished black boots. Set firmly on his carefully powdered and arranged hair was the proud three cornered hat with its colorful cockade. The sunlight touched fleetingly on the butts of his pistols and sharpened itself to a blinding white glare on his swinging sword. Slowly the Legion advanced. In the lead was Major Price with his cavalry unit, serving as skirmishers until the foot soldiers could manuever into battle formation. Behind, the army advanced in two columns.

The sun had swung half way to its zenith when the cavalry approached the clearing littered with the fallen forest giants. Reconnoitering warily, they broke from the protection of the forest. As they did so, a pale sheet of flame flickered from the fallen trees, and a thunderous roar smashed the silence. The cavalry, mostly raw volunteers, bolted, panic-stricken. Wayne, spurring up, took in the situation at a glance. Dispatching an aide to General Scott, on his left rear, to smash the savages' right flank, he hurled his own troops straight into the fallen timbers. Stabbing, bayoneting, shooting, they drove forward two miles in an hour, scattering the Indians before them as chaff is scattered by a strong wind. To the right, Wayne's quick eye spied a gap. Beyond it lay a wide stretch of cornfield. Through this opening he flung Captain MisCampbell and his Legion cavalry to turn the enemy's left flank. With pounding hooves, the troop spurred into action. A lead slug spun the gallant MisCampbell from his horse. Lieutenant Covington assumed command, smashing the second and third lines of defense . . . Suddenly he found himself within sight of the British fort.



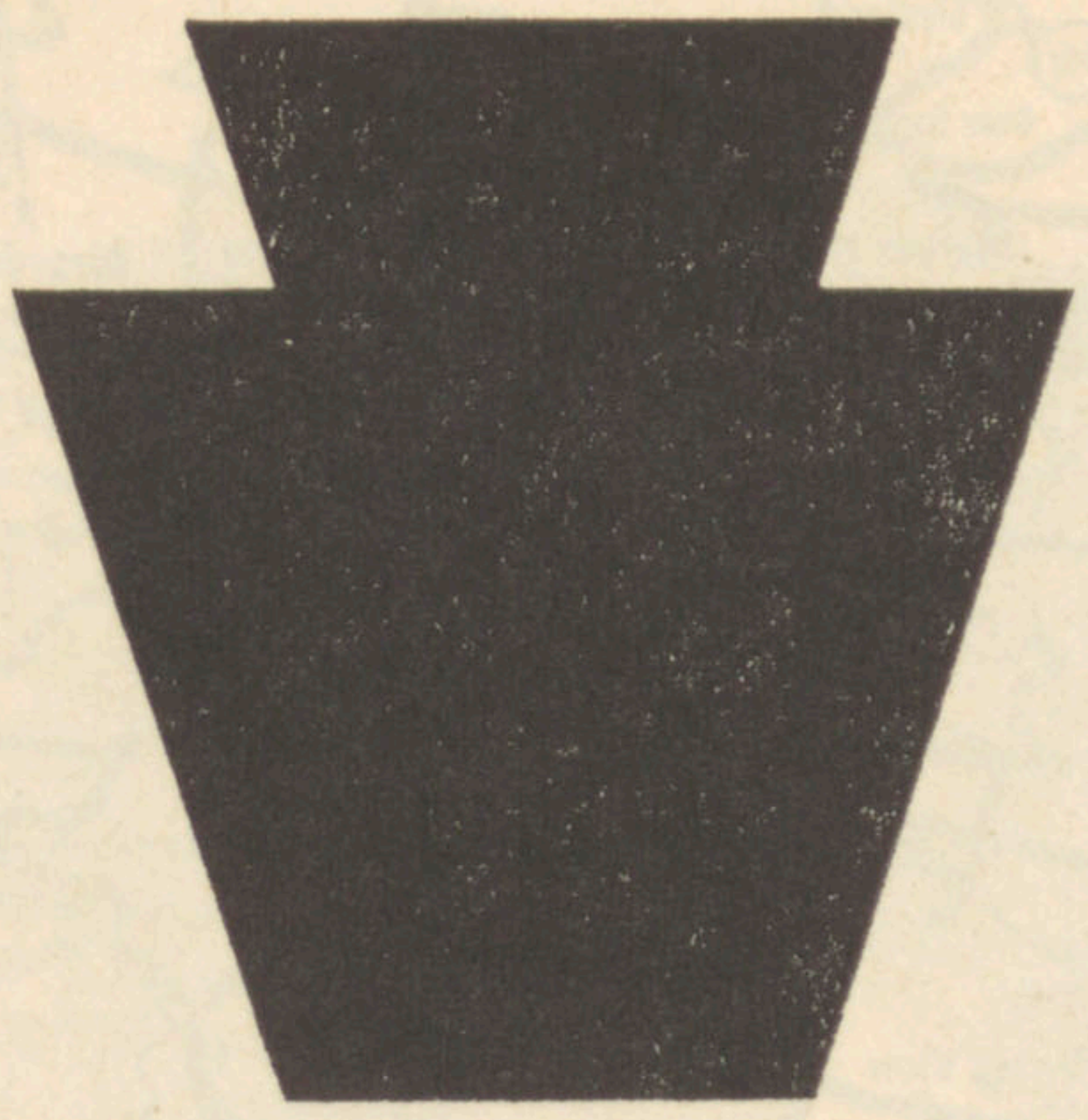


The enemy was in full flight as Anthony rode up. The British, he knew, had promised the Indians protection in case of defeat. He sat wondering if the English commander would be foolish enough to back up his promise. If he did . . . . But the sentry at the gate poised his bayonet menacingly, and the panicky warriors fled farther into the green wilderness.

On the morning of July 20, 1795, Major-General Wayne strode into the long council house at Fort Greenville to face one of the most impressive gatherings in the history of American-Indian relations. Virtually every important Indian in the Northwest Territory was present: Tarhe of the Wyandots; Blue Jacket of the Shawnese; Bockongahelas from the Delawares; Augooshaway from the Ottawas; Little Turtle of the Miamis; Chemung from the Huron Pottawatomies; Mashipinashiwish from the Chippewas; Little Fox from the

(Please turn to page 32)

THE KEYSTONE *Insignia of the 28th Division*



PENNSYLVANIA'S vote for the Declaration of Independence in Congress in 1776, the deciding vote, made it the keystone, since which time Pennsylvania has been heralded as the "Keystone State." Geographically it is the key or lock stone of an arch formed of the thirteen original States. Thus if the thirteen states were arranged in the form of an arch, each state forming a block, Pennsylvania would, from its position, form the keystone of the arch.

Small wonder, then, that when the War Department ordered the various divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces to plot designs for divisional insignia the 28th Division, composed of Pennsylvania National Guard units, should adopt the red keystone as its symbolic insignia. The color red was chosen because of its primary scale in the gallery of colors and because of its traditional significance of "red-blooded."

The Pennsylvanians were called into federal service July 15, 1917 and ordered to Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Georgia, for training. Concentration at that Southern training camp began in August and systematic training was at once started. In March, 1918, several thousand National Army men from Camps Lee, Meade, and Travis were assigned to the 28th, to replace losses and bring the division up to full war strength. One month later the Keystone Division men began moving northward to ports of embarkation around New York.

First to sail for "over there" was the Advanced Detachment. This unit of the division embarked April 29 and arrived safely at Liverpool, England, May 7, trans-shipping to another transport for France. By June 11 the last of the Keystone organizations had arrived overseas.

Less its artillery and divisional troops, the Pennsylvania outfit went into intensive training with the British in Picardy, at the Lumbres Training Area east of Boulogne. On June 12 the division, still less its artillery but by this time joined by its divisional troops, went into still more intensive training, this time with the French northeast of Paris and south of Chateau-Thierry.

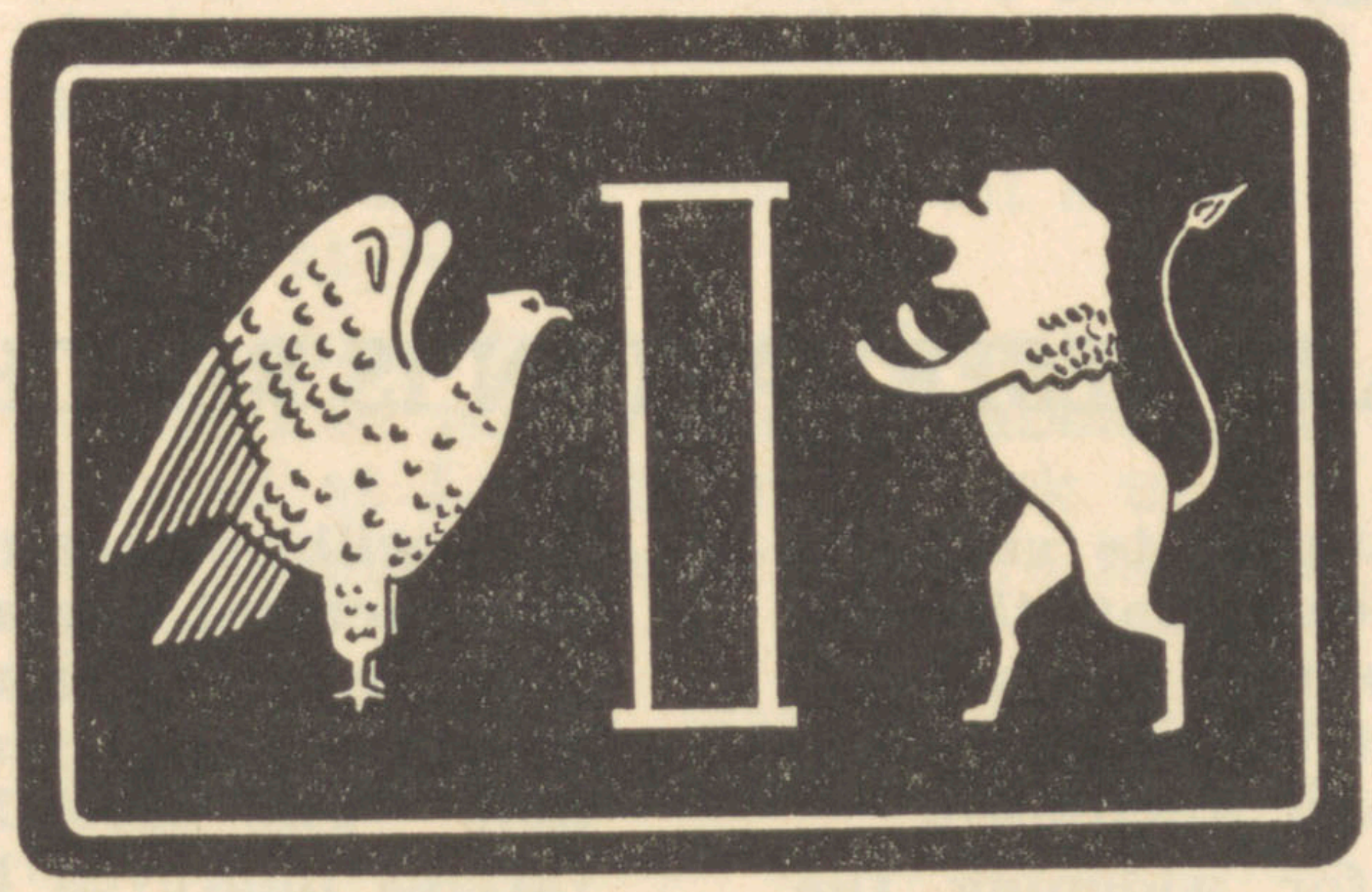
Affiliating with French troops, units of the 28th Division, less the artillery and the 103d Sanitary Train, participated in the occupation of the Champagne front of the Chateau-Thierry Sector. This was on July 1 and for two weeks the Keystone Division served along this front. The same composition of the division then went into action, from July 15 to 18, in the Champagne-Marne Operation.

From July 18 to August 6 the Pennsylvanians participated in the Aisne-Marne action, from August 7 to 17 it saw heavy action in the Fismes Sector in Champagne; participated in the Oise-Aisne Operation from August 18 to September 8 and then had a brief breathing spell, until September 25, along so-called "quiet sectors."

With the launching of the Allied drive through the Meuse-Argonne, the 28th was back in action, from September 26 to October 9. Always the Keystone men pushed forward. From Varennes, west of the Aire River, to La Forge, to Cote des Perrieres and Bas-Jardinet; on to Apremont, to Fleville, Cote 244, Bois de Cornay, Drachen, on to Menil and Varennes.

The 28th Division was then withdrawn from the front, for rest and replacements, but by October 16 was back in heavy action again, this time along the Thiaucourt (Panens) Sector in Lorraine. Fierce fighting was the rule here, but the guardsmen of the Keystone never wavered. On they swept, through to the Bois Dommartin. The morning of November 11, 1918, found the 28th Division in position along the northern edge of the Bois des Haravillers.

In the meantime the field artillery units of the division had not been idle. October 18, the 53d Field Artillery Brigade had been detached from the 28th and moved into Belgium. From October 30 to November 11 it supported the 91st ("Wild West") Division, American Expeditionary Forces, in the Ypres-Lys Operations; east and west were unified there as the ex-cowboys swept over the top in Belgium to be supported by the accurate shell fire of ex-coal miners from the hills of Pennsylvania.



The Second Corps, of which the 28th Division is now a part, contained during the World War the 27th and 30th Divisions and operated with the British Army. Its insignia, above, with the Roman "2," has the American Eagle on the one side and the British Lion on the other, emblematic of that service.

Training predominated during the post-armistice period, until mid-February of 1919, when the division was assembled in the Le Mans Area for early return to the United States. The 103d Trench Mortar Battery led the parade for the Keystone units back across the Atlantic, sailing from Brest March 12. It was May 22 before the last of the 28th Division units arrived back in the United States, however. Demobilization was effected at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

The 28th Division was 31 days in quiet sectors and 49 in active, and captured 921 prisoners. It advanced 10 kilometers against resistance and lost 2,551 killed and 11,429 wounded, the highest of any National Guard Division, and was exceeded only by the First, Second and Third regular divisions.

Division commanders included Major General Charles M. Clement, Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., (ad interim), Brigadier General Frederick W. Stillwell (ad interim), Major General Charles H. Muir, Brigadier General Frank H. Albright (ad interim), and Major General William H. Hay.

Composition of the World War 28th Division:

55th Infantry Brigade: 109th Infantry, 110th Infantry, 108th Machine Gun Battalion.

56th Infantry Brigade: 111th Infantry, 112th Infantry, 109th Machine Gun Battalion.

53d Field Artillery Brigade: 107th Field Artillery (75's), 108th Field Artillery (155's), 109th Field Artillery (75's), 103d Trench Mortar Battery.

Divisional Troops: 107th Machine Gun Battalion, 103d Engineers, 103d Field Signal Battalion, Headquarters Troop.

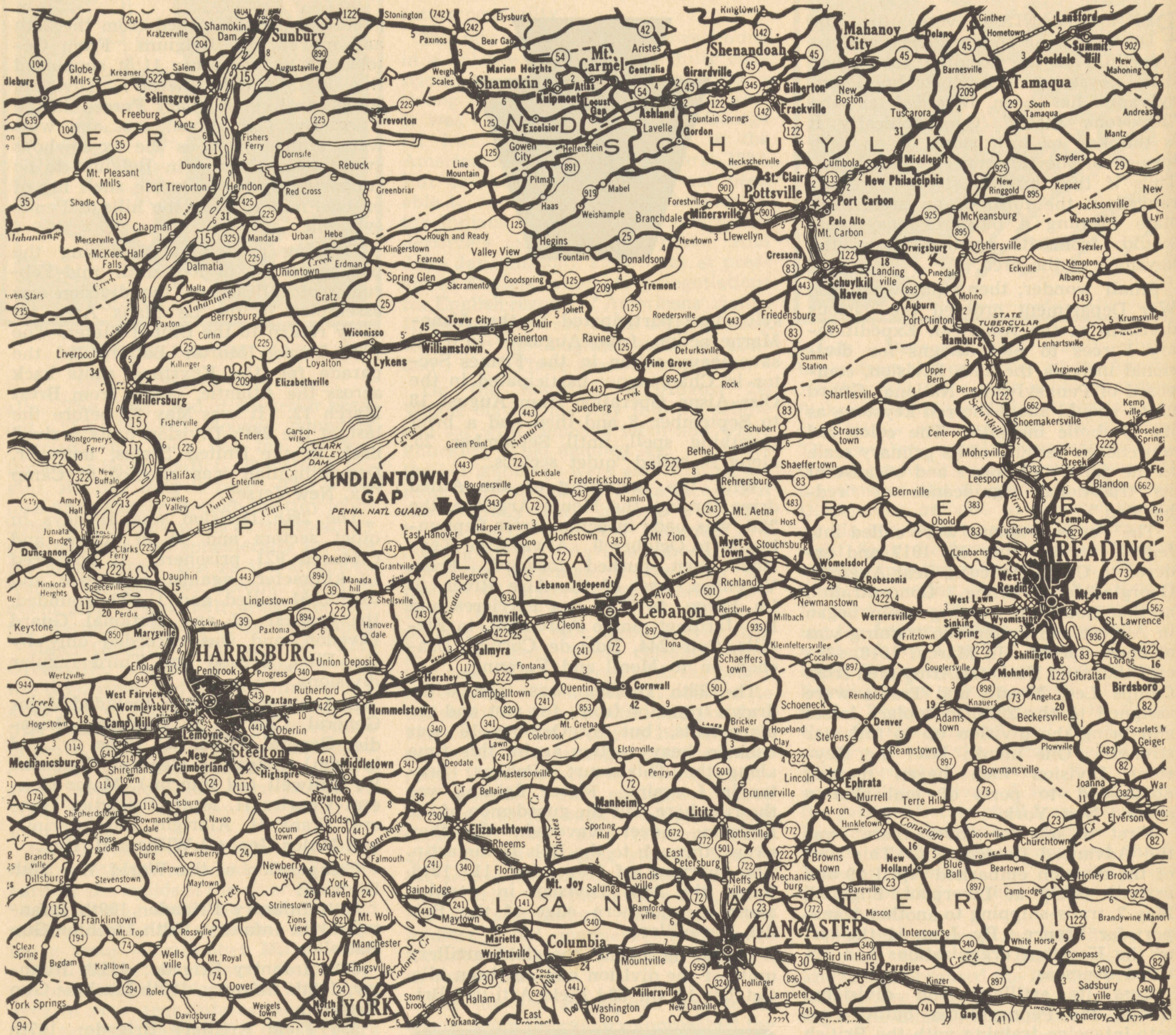
Trians: 103d Train Headquarters and Military Police, 103d Ammunition Train, 103d Supply Train, 103d Engineer Train, 103d Sanitary Train (Ambulance Companies and Field Hospitals 109-112).

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor, me lawyer took me last dollar."

HIGHWAY GUIDE TO TRAINING AREA

PREPARED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS



INDIANTOWN GAP
PENNA. NAT'L GUARD
HARRISBURG
READING
LANCASTER
YORK
Lebanon
Pottsville
Sunbury
Shamokin
Mt. Carmel
Shenandoah
Mahanoy City
Tamaqua
Lansford
Hershey
Palmyra
Annville
Ephrata
Lititz
Manheim
Columbia
Marietta
Elizabethtown
Middletown
Steelton
Camp Hill
Mechanicsburg
Millersburg
Lykens
Tower City
Pine Grove
Schuylkill Haven
Hamburg
Myerstown
Womelsdorf
Lickdale
Harper Tavern
Fredericksburg
DAUPHIN
LEBANON
LANCASTER
SCHUYLKILL
BERKS

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION IS REACHED OVER FINE HIGHWAYS

Relatives of men in the 28th Division planning to visit the Indiantown Gap reservation during the year that the organization will be in training will find improved roads leading into the camp. The reservation can best be reached from U. S. Route 22 which connects Harrisburg and Allentown.

Preliminary work already is underway for widening the road through the reservation which connects U. S. Route 22 at Harpers Tavern with Route 72 at Lickdale. This road is Route 343 and it will be improved with a road surface 44 feet wide.

The Department of Highways is sponsoring a WPA project for this improvement. Actual work on widening the present road has been delayed during the period of construction at the reservation. However, stone is being quarried and other preliminary work being done so that a minimum amount of time will be required to complete the project once the actual improvement is started.

There are a number of other improved rural roads that connect main arteries that will take visitors into the reservation. The specially prepared map section above shows the various improved highways leading into the reservation from some of the larger cities in the camp area. Persons coming from points outside the part shown in the map can orient themselves to towns in the area and then drive to the reservation.

SPECIAL MAP OF MILITARY RESERVATION

In this issue has been inserted, a valuable map of the Indiantown Gap Reservation, prepared by engineers of Major Mark's staff. It shows the location of units and important installations and should serve many useful purposes.

INDUCTION OF THE 166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

BY LT. ROBERT S. INGERSOLL, JR.

AT midnight, Sunday Jan. 22, the 166th F.A. ceased to be part of the National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania and became a component part of the Federal Army. From then on everything happened and time passed with bewildering rapidity. All units of the regiment reported to their respective induction armories at 8 A.M. the following morning, and the problem of clearing away the obstacles prior to tentative departure for Camp Shelly on Jan. 21 was tackled with vim and determination.

At the Headquarters Armory of the regiment, the immediate problem was the physical examination of 630 enlisted men. The examining board consisted of Maj. Frank P. Strome, M. C. Ret., Maj. William S. Parker, Regimental Surgeon, Capt. Jim Shillen, and Lts. Ewing and Deatearly. The regiment realized that the bottle-neck in administering these physical examinations existed in the proper typing in quadruplicate of each enlisted man's form, and to remove this bottle-neck it was decided to employ N.Y.A. and Pa. Dept. of Public Work typing assistance. Twenty of these typists were so employed, and without exception every form was so garbled up that it had to be re-done. This alone nearly resulted in a postponement of the regiments departure, and the net result was that the regiment, on one hours notice was forced to secure competent *paid* stenographic help to do the job. Let this be a warning to other guard units about to mobilize. —Get competent stenographic aid on the medical examination forms or you will never get to camp. Credit is to be given to Maj. Strome and Maj. Parker in their handling of the medical examinations.

The result of the physical examinations held at the home armory was very gratifying in that the percentage of failure ran at only 3½ per cent.

The delaying in retyping forms postponed the departure of the advanced detail one day. However, on Friday, January 17, four trucks and a station wagon, carrying 40 men and commanded by Lt. Bob Shillen, started the exodus to Mississippi. Not a tear was seen in the eyes of collected parents, relations and friends as the small cavalcade departed. The main truck convoy left from Waynesboro the same day under command of Maj. William S. Bailey.

Who says a 2d Lieutenant has a tough life? Not Lt. William H. Rosee, Battery D, 122d Field Artillery. To be inducted into the Federal Service with his Illinois National Guard regiment on March 5 for a year's training, Rosee arranged one last publicity job as a member of the National Broadcasting Company press staff.

That stunt was to have himself pose for a goodby kiss with pretty Evelyn Lynne, petite N.B.C. songstress of the Breakfast Club and Club Matinee programs.

On Tuesday, January 21, the regiment hit the Southern Trail from three different points. The first train to leave carried Reg. Hq. Btry., Ser. Btry. 1st Bn., Hq. Btry. 1st Bn., and Batteries A and B. It was under command of Colonel Brenton G. Wallace, and left the B & O yards, Philadelphia, at 4:00 P.M. The units entraining paraded from the Armory at 32d and Lancaster Ave., behind the band of the 108th Field Artillery, and with parents, sweethearts and friends crowding the sidewalks as they marched to the train. As the leading elements entered the station, the crowd got out of control as mothers kissed departing sons and incidents of farewell delayed entraining. The train pulled out as the band played "the Caisson" song.

The second train left Broad St. Station, Philadelphia, at 4:55 P.M. after picking up the 1st and 2d Bn. Antitank Batteries at Upper Darby. Battery C was picked up at 30th Street and Battery D at Wayne.

The third train left Chambersburg at 7:30 P.M. with Battery E aboard and stopped at Lewistown to pick up the 2d Bn. Service Battery before heading south.

The trip south was uneventful on all trains, which arrived within an hour and one-half of each other in the blazing sun of a warm southern morning. (January 23d). Overcoats were discarded and packed, and the regiment worked up a good sweat marching in elastique breeches and blouses to the camp area, a distance of about two miles. We all had visions of palm trees and tropic climate that first hot morning, but at reveille the following morning a cool slanting rain greeted the regiment, turning the camp site into a sea of mud thick enough to pull shoes off. The soil is composed of a mixture of sand and clay, which results in a gummy glue when wet. It has never been warm since that first day, and at this writing (Feb. 4) it has been below freezing for the last three nights.

The camp as a whole is masterpiece of army construction, replete with a Reg. Hq. building, mess halls, infirmary, latrines and built-up side wall tents. Everything was in place on the arrival of the 166th except a few tents, completed by nightfall.

Each tent is equipped with a Sibley stove, which are a puzzle for four tents were burned the first week.

The regiment has swung full tilt into its scheduled training program, the entire day being devoted to conditioning road marches and instruction in all forms of basic fundamentals. Each day staff officers hike to keep the same degree of physical training and Lt. Herman D. Ray, personnel adjutant, wants to go on record as stating that marching down south is just as obnoxious to him as marching up north.

The regiment is enjoying a state of good health and hopes to be swimming on the gulf coast in March.

NINETY SHOE SIZES NEEDED FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

In order to provide shoes of the proper size for each soldier, it is necessary to keep in stock at least ninety different shoe sizes in each of the Army camps, posts and supply depots, according to the War Department.

Regular stock includes 90 sizes, in lengths from 5 to 12, and widths from A to EE. In addition, it is necessary to provide in some cases shoes as large as size 16 or as small as size 4½.

Army posts, camps, and stations must have in stock about 425,000 pairs of shoes of all sizes, while Quartermaster Depots throughout the country maintain a supply of 590,000 pairs. Another 2,455,000 pairs have been ordered.

Each soldier is initially issued two pairs of shoes. In the average case, these shoes last 270 days, during which they are repaired twice. At the end of the period, the soldier will get two new pairs. For trainees for one year, this second issue of shoes should be almost like new to wear home at the end of the year.

Pennsylvania's

190TH F. A. SETS UP CAMP IN SOUTH

THE officers and men of Pennsylvania's 109th Field Artillery (155mm gun) rolled into Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Monday, February 3, and immediately busied themselves with the task of organizing the regimental area to function smoothly and efficiently.

The 190th—better than 900 strong—came in, supplemented by four 155-millimeter guns on four troop trains, and officers reported that not a single untoward incident had occurred on the trip to camp. The regiment left western and central Pennsylvania Saturday, February 1.

Some kind of a record for motor convoys was established by the advance detachment of the regiment, when they moved a column of thirty-seven vehicles from Altoona, Pa., to Camp Shelby between 6:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 28 and 10:00 A.M., Friday, January 31.

Under a schedule released by Brigadier General William A. March, Commanding General, 73d Field Artillery Brigade, of which the regiment is a part, the soldiers had five days to build foot bridges, get their quarters in shape, put up garages and construct gravel driveways.

The Monday following their arrival in camp, they and the 166th Pennsylvania Field Artillery, which reached camp twelve days before them, joined the 141st Field Artillery, of New Orleans—opponents of the Pennsylvania units in Civil War campaigns—in the first day of their year's training as fighting regiments.

The Pennsylvanians and Louisianans, bunked here side by side on the clay hillsides of south Mississippi, will spend thirteen weeks in basic training.

Z-Z
Richards

"Jenkins is a natural for guard duty, Sarg. He's a somnambulist."

Then, working as batteries, as regiments, all together as a brigade, and later as part of the attached troops of the Fifth Army Corps in large-scale maneuvers, the artillerymen will learn the specialized duties of their branch of the United States Army.

Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, of Lewisburg, Pa., commander of the 190th, said members of his command expressed themselves as highly pleased with the southern cantonment and all anticipated a pleasant year, no matter how intensive the training program.

BATTERY NOTES

Headquarters Battery—Altoona

Mobilized and inducted into the Federal service on Monday, January 13, Hq. Btry. utilized the time between the date of induction and departure for Camp Shelby in completing necessary forms and records, basic training and physical conditioning of the men.

All wasn't work during the stay at the home station, however. The battery was feted and entertained on various occasions. Fort Fetter Post, Hollidaysburg American Legion, started the ball rolling with a dinner and floor show for the men shortly after induction, then five Altoona theaters played host to the battery on different evenings and just prior to leaving for camp the unit was royally entertained as guests of the Venetian Gardens, Altoona's beautiful cabaret.

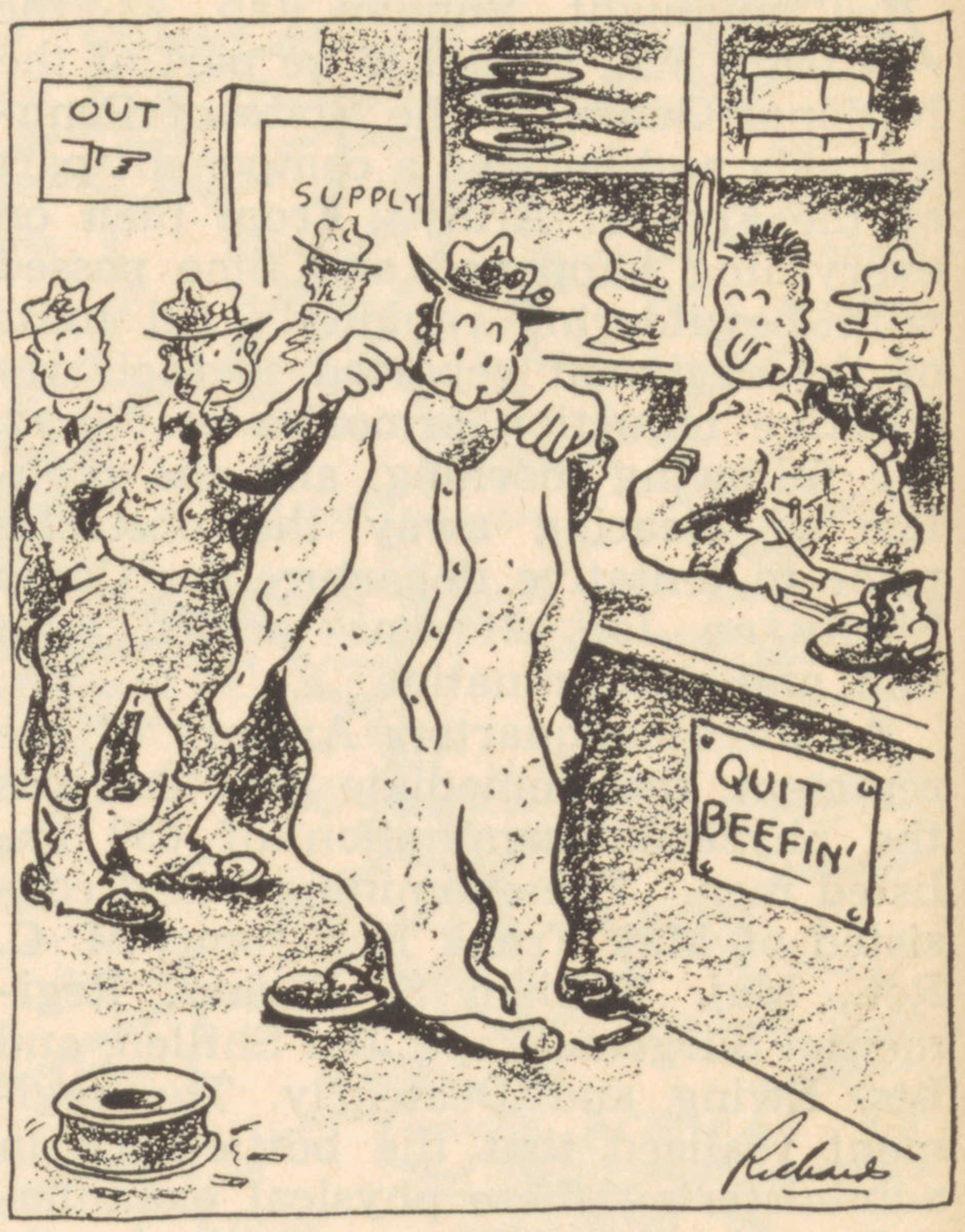
The men were dismissed daily at retreat and, with the exception of a guard detail at the armory, were permitted to go to their homes until assembly at 7 o'clock the next morning. Sickness within the battery was held to a minimum and the unit arrived in Camp Shelby healthy and happy.

Lock Haven Units

Clinton County's two units of the 190th Field Artillery assembled early on Monday, January 13 for the process of induction into Federal service. Headquarters Battery, with two officers and fifty-seven men, was inducted at its quarters in City Hall, and Service Battery, with three officers and fifty men, was inducted at the armory in Dunnstown.

A visit to either of the local quarters would have convinced the civilian that there is no fooling about this army business. The boys took the matter seriously and made the most of the army training period.

At Hilltop Post, the accommodations, while a bit cramped, were adequate for temporary quarters and all the men spent all their time there. There were separate sleeping rooms for the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates.



"Size?—Soak 'em in water an' put 'em on wet—they'll fit!"

The thanks of both units go to Clinton County's Legionnaires for the party given the Artillerymen at the Legion Home. It was a most enjoyable affair.

Service Battery arrived in camp without the man who had been its leader and commanding officer for many years while it was a cavalry troop, Captain Foster S. McGhee. The men are sorry to have left him behind, but all promise to carry on for him.

2d Bn. Hq. Btry., DuBois

Inducted into the Federal service after passing the rigid physical requirements with flying colors, the personnel of Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion, maintained its home station schedule.

The usual guard was mounted during the night and strict military regulations were in force. Meanwhile the clerical detail of the unit was kept busy well into the night on the vast amount of paper work necessary to complete the physical records and clear up the enlistments.

The physical examinations were carried out with the unit making an excellent showing with sixty-one of sixty-four men passing.

Lt. James F. McGrath and twenty-two men of the DuBois unit were part of the regiment's advance detachment and traveled to Camp Shelby in motor vehicles. It was a long, tiring ride, but the detachment arrived in fine shape, and when the rest of the men arrived they found their area ready for them. All the men like Camp Shelby and believe they are in the finest military post in the entire United States.

Battery D—Clearfield

During the three-week basic training period, before entraining for Camp Shelby, Battery D, at its armory (Clearfield, Pa.) enjoyed fine weather, but cold.

The battery was fortunate inasmuch as they lost only one man out of the 105 who enlisted to meet the quota of 147 men. This was one of the finest records in the state for physical fitness, according to Lt. William Davis, one of the three members of the examining board.

The most unfortunate incident experienced by the battery was the loss of Captain Lester A. Shull, who failed to pass the strict federal physical examination, due to an eye injury. Captain Shull was highly regarded by members of this battery and its wishes for "the Best in life" go with him wherever he goes.

The mess detail under Sgt. Harry Beaver has earned the respect of every man in this unit. The following menu is characteristic of the rations of the battery during its stay at the home station:

Pork chops
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Creamed peas
Milk (choc.)
Bread, butter, coffee
Stuffed olives and celery
Cherry pie and ice cream

Various civic organizations and lodges of Clearfield tendered the men parties and dances during their last week home. Concluding the week, and on the day of entraining for Camp Shelby, the battery was escorted to the train by the local fire department and the American Legion and Citizens Bands. Practically all of the citizens of Clearfield turned out to give the battery a send-off.

SOME CAMP

Camp Shelby is the largest city in Mississippi. It uses more water, more electricity, more rubber tires, more soap, more blankets: more of all the trappings of civilization than does Jackson, the State Capital.

"The enemy scored a direct hit, sir. They scrambled your poached eggs!"

Its citizens don't vote for a mayor and they don't pay taxes, but they have as much civic pride as those of any city in the country.

It's easy to see why.

We enlisted men of the 190th Field Artillery (155mm Gun) lurched out of the train about noon on Febraury 3d. The train ride from Pennsylvania had been comfortable in the "tourist sleepers" provided for the men, but 1200 miles is a long way, and shuttling back and forth in the Hattiesburg freight yards for an hour and a half hadn't refreshed us any.

We slouched in the pullman seats, trying to peer out through the sooty train windows for some promise of what was to come. And when the officers weren't immediately supervising us we crammed ourselves, against orders, into the small vestibules between the cars and leaned out of the doors.

Then a negro, a soot-black little man with a guimpy leg and a bucktoothed smile, ambled down the line selling peanuts. None of us paid much attention to him until he cleared his throath, spat twenty feet, and began to chant how he'd "ride to town in a Ford V-8." The lyric was American, but the tune, the delivery, was African jungle. It was spirited, it was funny, and it was exotic; we looked at each other and laughed, feeling at last that we had arrived in the real South. We had.

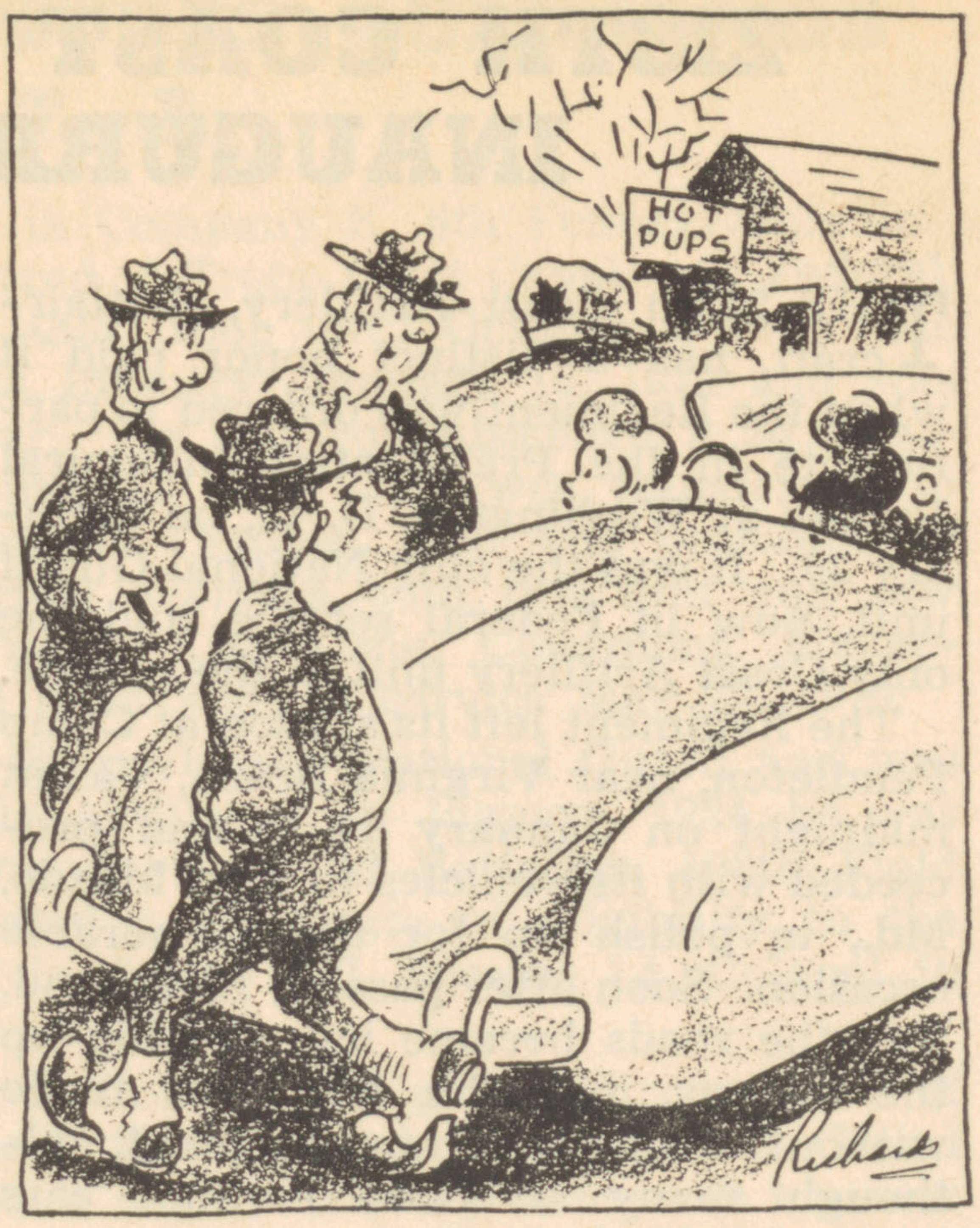
After the usual backing and bucking and jolting, that engineers seem to fatten on, we left Hattiesburg and the peanut vendor, and steamed out a spur for five or ten miles to the actual camp.

Rain was falling gently, and we gazed with some apprehension at the country as it slowly passed. An old tobacco-slobberer back in Tyrone, Pa., had told me: "Mississippi! Why there's only one road and that's got swamps and bullfrogs on both sides." I was beginning to believe him.

But as we neared the camp the ground swelled into a plateau of rolling hills softly covered with pine. We left the swamps behind.

The camp itself is on high ground, with many of the pines left standing to soften the geometric pattern of miles of pyramid tents. Piling out of the trucks that had delivered us from the train a mile away, we of Hq. Btry. found our tents already set up by the Advance Detachment of 80 men driving 39 vehicles that had arrived two days before. The tents were pyramidal, canvas draped over a wooden framework with wooden half-sides and floors. With the stoves set up and the footlockers pushed back under the beds, they're very comfortable.

The whole camp is comfortable, for that matter, only its immensity sometimes startles and confuses us. For some reason, probably my honest face, I was appointed mail corporal, and the first day I, and the motorcycle driver who chauffeured me, zipped just about ten miles out of our way looking for the post office.



"Now lis'en, sister, if we go for a ride, you won't behave—I hope?"

That's the way with everything here. You roll or tramp along over the clay roads for miles to get anywhere at all. But even though the trip is sometimes unproductive, the drive is always pleasant through the pines and under a warm sun.

There are glades of these pines and rows of tents on every side; there are soldiers in front and behind and between them. They're putting up electric wires, draining land, building roads and laying sidewalks.

So far this has been swell. And it will stay that way. We've a lot to grow on.

Corp. J. G. S., Jr.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

RECENT orders have detailed the following officers to a two months' course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, commencing February 10, 1941:

Captain George T. R. Wicker, 110th Infantry (Rifle).

Captain Joseph A. Lee, 111th Infantry (Rifle).

Captain Thomas E. Briggs, 112th Infantry (Rifle).

Captain Jay Cooke, 111th Infantry, has been detailed to the Battalion Commander's and Staff Officer's Course, at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, between January 22 and April 18, 1941.

1st. Lt. Daniel J. Horney, 28th Signal Company is a student at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., for an eight weeks' course which started January 22, 1941.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY IN INAUGURAL PARADE

THE 213th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, had a distinct honor paid it when the Regiment was ordered to participate in the Presidential Inaugural Parade at Washington, D. C., on January 20. It was the only National Guard unit, now in Federal service, and the only Coast Artillery unit in the parade.

The Regiment left its station at Camp Pendleton, near Virginia Beach, Va., at midnight on January 14-15 and proceeded with its vehicles to Fort Meade, Md., to polish up for the memorable occasion. Soon after passing Richmond, Va., the roads became icy, slowing up the convoy, but the trip was made without even a minor accident, although many wrecked civilian cars were passed along the route.

While at Fort Meade, it rained and sleeted for two days so that it was necessary to wash and polish the vehicles in the short remaining time in very cold weather and out-of-doors. The men did an excellent job in everything they were called on to do, and the regiment made an excellent appearance in the parade, led by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Charles C. Curtis. After the parade, the regiment returned to Fort Meade, where they stayed until 5:00 A.M. the following morning, when the return trip to Camp Pendleton was started.

High praise for both the movement to and from Fort Meade and for the appearance and performance of the regiment in the Inaugural Parade was received by Colonel Curtis from General George Marshall, Grand Marshal of the parade; Major General John F. Williams, Chief of National Guard Bureau; Brigadier General J. N. Greely, Chief of Staff, Inaugural Parade Committee; Brigadier General Rollin Tilton, commanding general harbor defenses of Chesapeake Bay, and Brigadier General A. G. Campbell, commanding Camp Pendleton.

The monotony of camp routine was broken for several men of the regiment on January 28 when they were guests of the City of Norfolk at a dance given in their honor by the Chamber of Commerce of that city at the Town Club. The City of Norfolk invited a like number of girls as guests and as dance companions for the soldiers.

Camp Pendleton had its first officer military wedding on February 1, when Lieutenant Frank E. Knarr, of Battery F, 213th C.A. (AA), formerly of Pottsville, and Barbara Jeremiah, of Villanova, were joined in wedlock by the regimental chaplain, Lieutenant Gomer S. Rees. The ceremony was performed at high noon. At 12:45 P.M. a reception was held for the newlyweds in the officers' mess hall. A buffet luncheon was served for the officers of the regiment and their wives, after which the newly married couple left on a honeymoon of unannounced destination.

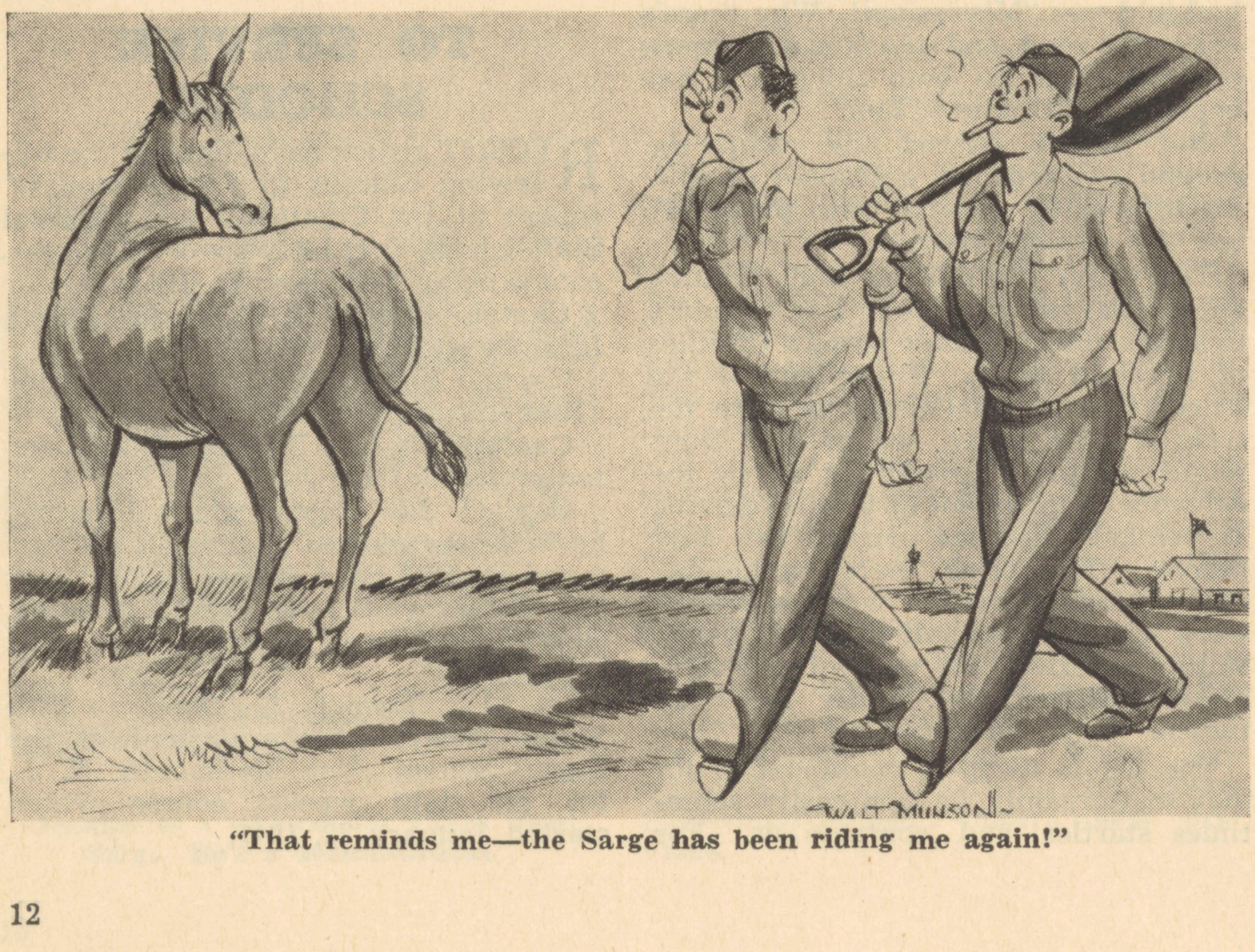
The regiment is planning on another trip soon when it is expected that it will be transfererd to Camp Stewart, near Savannah, Georgia, the latter part of the month.

Two slightly inebriated men met on the street.

Said the first: "Do you know what time it is?"

Said the second: "Yes."

"Thanks," said the first as he staggered away.



"That reminds me—the Sarge has been riding me again!"

TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Colonel Robert Morris

On January 4, 1941 Colonel Robert Morris, State Staff, and former Chief of Staff, 28th Division, was ordered by the War Department to duty in the office of the Inspector General, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Morris enlisted as a private in Battery A, Pennsylvania Field Artillery, November 8, 1899. He was promoted to sergeant and transferred to Troop A, Pennsylvania Cavalry in May, 1903. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the 3rd Pa. Infantry in 1909, and in 1912 commanded Company B of that regiment as a Captain.

He served on the Mexican Border in 1916 and in the World War as an aide to Major General William G. Price, Jr., retired, then commander of the 53rd F.A. Brigade. He was promoted to Major in 1919 and assigned to Headquarters, 28th Division, and to Lt. Colonel in November, 1923. In 1924 he graduated from the Army War College, and in 1930 his name was placed in the General Staff Eligible List. In April, 1937, he was promoted to Colonel and assigned to Headquarters, 28th Division as Chief of Staff. In October, 1940, he was transferred to the State Staff Corps, where he was on duty when called to Washington.

His many friends in the Pennsylvania National Guard wish him continued success and happiness on his new assignment.

Major Dailey Transferred

Major James H. Dailey, for many years on duty in the Adjutant General's Section of Headquarters, 28th Division, was transferred on January 21, 1941, to the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Major Dailey enlisted in Company C, 4th Pennsylvania Infantry in 1915 and served through the enlisted grades and as a 2nd lieutenant in that regiment until the World War. In 1918 he served in Battery F, 312th Field Artillery and in 1920 with Company C, 2nd Pa. Infantry. In 1921 he was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in Headquarters, 56th Infantry Brigade, and was graduated from the Infantry School. In 1926 he was commissioned a Captain in the 52nd Cavalry Brigade. In 1934 he was promoted to Major and assigned to the Adjutant General's Section of Headquarters, 28th Division. On March 18, 1940 he was awarded the 20-Years' Service Medal.

The good wishes of Pennsylvania Guardsmen go with Major Dailey on his new assignment.

CHANGE IN ARMY G. I. CAN

A SINGLE simple change in the G. I. (Galvanized Iron) cans, brought about by need for utilization of every bit of space by the rapidly expanding Army, has made a saving of about 75 per cent of much valuable storage space.

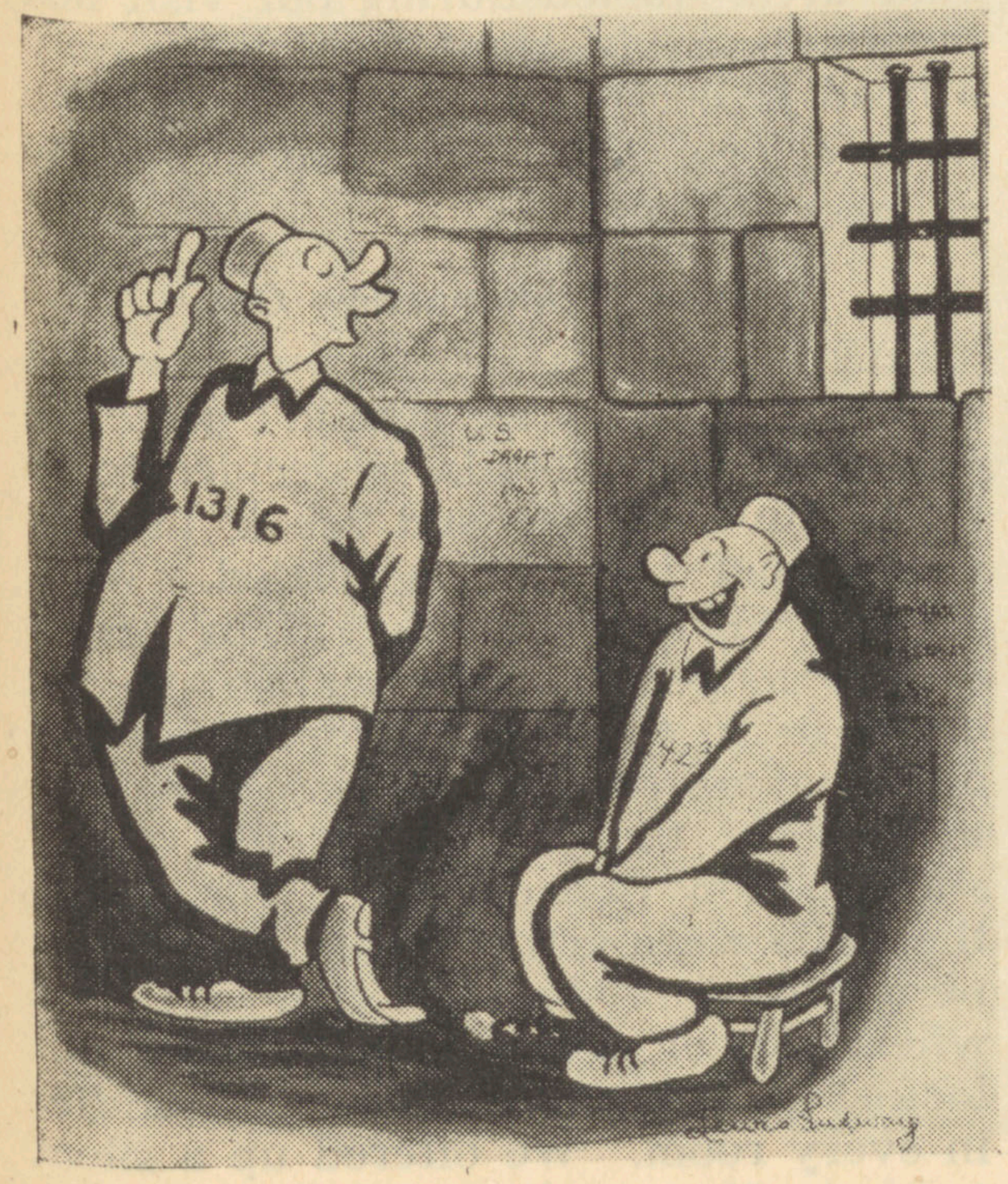
Familiar objects around any Army camp or post, the G. I. cans have been made smaller at the bottom than at the top, so that now they may be nested, permitting piles as high as the ceiling if necessary. The cans, which are used for washing mess kits, storing potatoes, vegetables, collection of garbage, and a score of equally varied uses, are made in four sizes—32, 24, 16, and 10 gallons. A set of four cans now can be stored in the space previously used by one 32-gallon can.

It was the fourth inning when the couple reached the ball park.

"What's the score?" the boy friend asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, goody, goody!" exclaimed the girl friend. "We haven't missed a thing, have we?"



"My conscription number, 1316, has been called!"

COLONEL EDWARD HUBBS COMMANDS 108TH F. A.

EDWARD HUBBS enlisted as a private in Company K, 6th Pennsylvania Infantry, on March 21, 1906. He transferred to Troop C 1st Cavalry in Federal service, October 4, 1907 and served with that troop until October 3, 1910. He returned to Company E, 2d Pennsylvania Infantry, January 16, 1914 and was promoted to sergeant in July of that year. He was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant and went into Federal service June 22, 1916. He was transferred to Battery C, 2d Pennsylvania Field Artillery in October, 1916, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant August 22, 1917. He served overseas with this unit and saw action in the following campaigns: Fisme, Aise-Aisne, Clearmont, Meuse-Argonne, Ypres-Lys. He was discharged from Federal service May 22, 1919.

In December, 1920, he returned to the Pennsylvania National Guard and was commissioned a Captain in the 108th Field Artillery. In January, 1924, he was promoted to Major and placed in command of the 2d Battalion, 108th Field Artillery. In January, 1936, he was issued a certificate of eligibility to the grade of Colonel of Field Artillery, and in June, 1937, became Lt. Colonel in Headquarters, 108th Field Artillery.

On January 10, 1941, he was promoted to Colonel and placed in command of the 108th Field Artillery Regiment. The entire Pennsylvania National Guard extend congratulations to Colonel Hubbs and wish him every success in his new command.

Among the changes in officer personnel, announced by the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, during the month of January, 1941, are the following:

Name	*Grade and Branch of Service*	*Assignment*
John Thomas Bell	Lt. Col., FA	Hq., 2d Bn., 190th FA
Stanley Victor Wilcox	Major, Chap.	Hq., 190th FA
Daniel George Snyder	Major, FA	Hq., 1st Bn., 190th FA, as Executive Officer
Charles David Stoops	Captain, FA	Battery E, 190th FA
Clayton Hunt Shunk	Captain, FA	Battery C, 190th FA
Wililam Henry Goehring, Jr.	Captain, FA	Service Btry., 2nd Bn., 190th FA
George Bonnell Faries	Captain, MC Med. Dept.	Med. Dept. Det., 190th FA
Raymond Fitch Atkinson	1st Lt., FA	Battery F, 190th FA
Harry Clair Symmonds	1st Lt., FA	Battery B, 190th FA
Carl Lee Wolfe	1st Lt., FA	Battery C, 190th FA
Harold Leiser Miller	1st Lt. FA	Hq., 190th FA
Philip Ferree Foster	2d Lt., FA	Battery D, 190th FA
George Thomas Wilson	2d Lt., FA	Service Btry., 1st Bn., 190th FA
Albert Lee Shannon	2d Lt., FA	Battery C, 190th FA
Robert Lee Moore	2d Lt., FA	Service Btry., 2d Bn., 190th FA
John Charles Groome, Jr.	Major, Cav.	Insp. Gen. Dept., State Staff
Herman Douglas Ray	1st Lt., FA	Serv. & Am. Btry., 1st Bn., 166th FA
Robert James O'Donnell	1st Lt., FA	Battery C, 107th FA
Linwood Dunham McClure	Lt. Col., Inf.	Hq., 2d Bn., 111th Inf., as Commanding Officer
Henry Thornton Ortlip	1st Lt., FA	Hq., 1st Bn., 107th FA
William Patrick Hazlett	Major, Inf.	Hq. 111th Inf. as S-3
Percy George Hall	Major, Chap.	Hq., 103rd Engrs.
Henry Brinton Coxe, Jr.	Captain, Cav.	Troop A, 104th Cav.
Lewis Wayne Davisson	Captain, M.C.	Med. Det., 111th Inf.
Carl Patrick Cummings	Captain, Chap.	Hq., 109th Inf.
George Chapman Thayer	1st Lt.,Cav.	Troop A, 104th Cav.
Donald Stock Himes	1st Lt., QMC	Hq. Co., 103rd QM Regt.
Probert Edwards Herb	1st Lt., Chap.	Hq., 109th Inf.
George Hamman Yarnall	2d Lt., FA	Btry. C, 107th FA
Robert David Joy	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. A, 105th A-T Bn.
Marcus Lacer Hoover	1st Lt., Inf.	Co. D, 111th Inf.
William Stuart Freeman, Jr.	1st Lt., Inf.	Antitank Co., 111th Inf.
Maurice Joseph Horn	1st Lt., Chaplain	Hq., 111th Inf.
Louis David Hoffstein	1st Lt., MC	Med. Det., 111th Inf.
Leo Kennedy Metz	2d Lt., Inf.	Antitank Co., 112th Inf.
William Bruce Snear	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. M, 111th Inf.
Rexford Rance Strickland	2d Lt., Inf.	Antitank Co., 111th Inf.
John Henry Belles	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. A, 111th Inf.
Robert Vetter Snyder	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. B, 111th Inf.
Sidney Novell	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. C, 111th Inf.
Charles William Bothwell, Jr.	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. B, 111th Inf.
John Martin Graeve, Jr.	Warrant Officer	Band, 103rd Engrs.
Francis Commiskey Grant	2d Lt., FA	Btry. C, 108th FA
Charles Lockard Supplee	Lt. Col., Inf.	Hq., 105th A-T Bn.
Edgar Rayburn Owen	2d Lt., AC	103rd Obsn. Sq.
Charles Wesley Horton, Jr.	2d Lt., AC	103rd Obsn. Sq.
John Bromley, Jr.	2d Lt., AC	103rd Obsn. Sq.
Robert Ogden Porter	1st Lt., Inf.	Co. C, 105th Antitank Bn.
David Dunfee McCullough, Jr.	2d Lt., Cav.	Troop D, 104th Cavalry
Michael Paul Gierlak	2d Lt., Inf.	Co. C, 105th Antitank Bn.

Resignations

Captain Samuel L. Lindsay, Field Artillery, Inactive National Guard, assigned to war vacancy Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 176th Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant Guy E. Parsons, Engineers, Inactive National Guard, assigned to war vacancy Headquarters and Service Company, 103rd Engineers.

First Lieutenant Harley M. Sanders, Headquarters, 2d Battalion, and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 111th Infantry.

Captain George S. Dix, Field Artillery, Inactive National Guard, assigned to War Vacancy Headquarters, 108th Field Artillery.

Second Lieutenant James W. Spears, Field Artillery, Inactive National Guard, assigned to pool war vacancy, 176th Field Artillery.

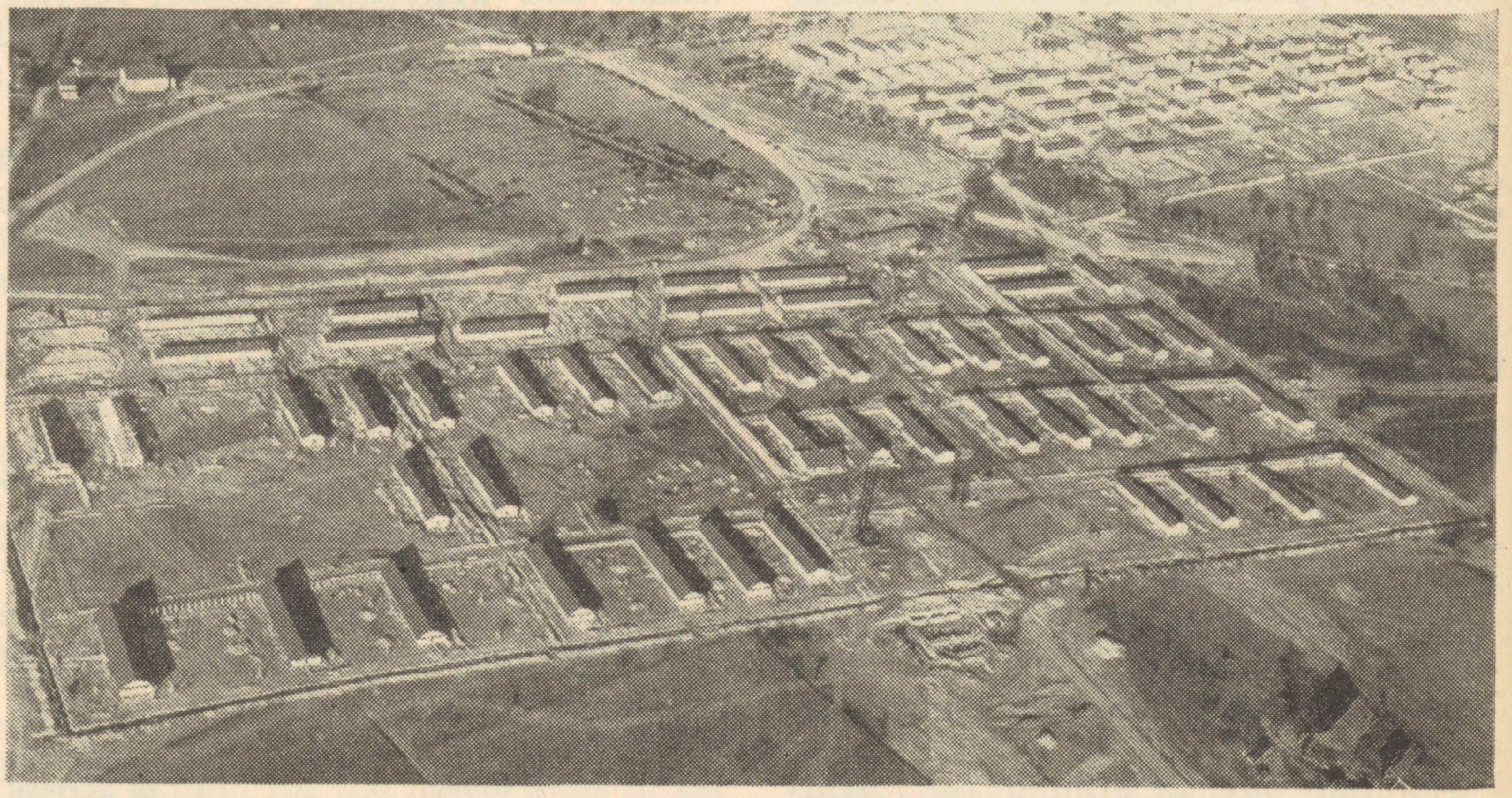
Captain Cecil Ninness, Field Artillery, Inactive National Guard, assigned to war vacancy Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 109th Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant Cyrus Hoffa, Field Artillery, Inactive National Guard, assigned to war vacancy Headquarters, 2d Battalion, 109th Field Artillery.

GAPPING AT INDIANTOWN GAP

A scrambled-eggscursion into many things on the eve of Induction

BY WILLIE LIVE



CAMP HOSPITAL—An oblique photo by the 103rd Observation Squadron, taken January 14, 1941 at 3 P.M. looking from Harpers Tavern toward the entrance to Indiantown Gap. Upper right is the 107th F.A. area. The white building, upper center is a new fire house at the crossroad heading into the Gap, and from it to the hospital area, a new road crossing an old parade ground. At the upper left is the old barn near the entrance of the C.C. Camp, from which horses have been issued and collected in the past.

SEEMS like all the boys are jest rarin' to get to Indiantown Gap—but from the way things are moving out there, very few will be able to see anything that looks familiar about the place. Boys, you jest won't know it. Even the old landmarks are swallowed up. Roads have been changed, and when you go someplace you find yourself another place where you ain't. When you move in, you better stick close to the guide until you get a homing instinct, or else you'll end up in the lost or found column.

General Martin and a staff of officers and enlisted men went out there to Open House on Monday, February 3. So, I goes out the next day to see wot I could see. Well, sir, the first thing I see is men on duty at X-roads with red keystones on their shoulders. They turn out to be Company F, 103rd Q. M. Regiment, on interior guard duty. One Hundred and Third QM trucks is dashin' all around haulin' things, and I learn a battalion of the QM's is on the job helping get things ready. In the meantime I see several new areas of buildings which have sprung up out of empty fields since last month.

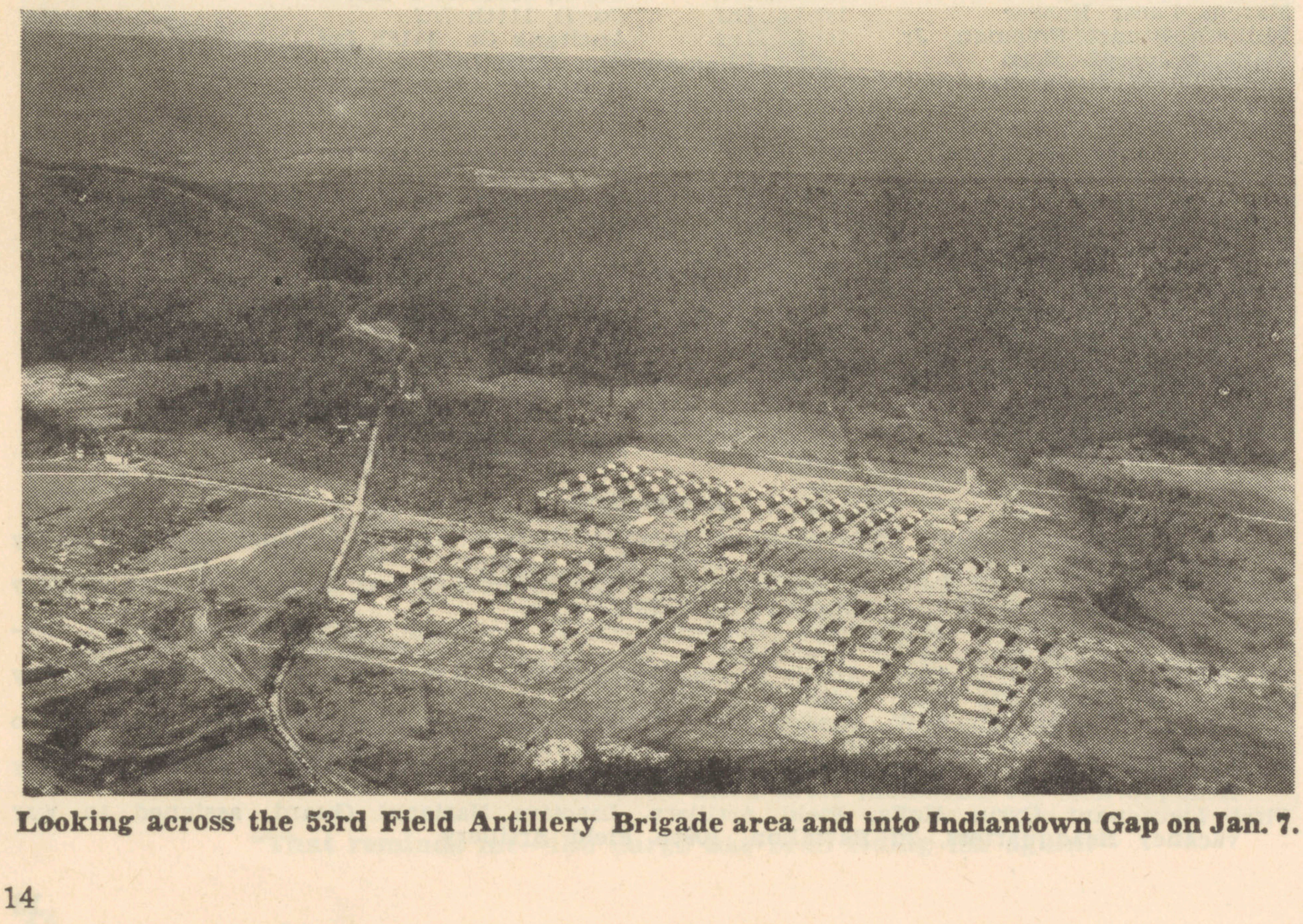
Down in Major Mark's office, draughtsmen are finishing up a map, we hope to use in this issue, for a guide to show the new layout of the camp and, to help the home folks locate your area when they come to see you. Speakin' of the home folks, seems to me it would be a good thing to tell them not to come down to camp the first couple weeks to see the boys, on acct. of the congestion around there of troops getting in and getting settled, and all that dizzy stuff which goes with the opening of any camp. After things get settled and set, so visitors can be taken care of, it will be nice to have them and they will have a much better time and so will you.

We go down the road towards the east end of camp, when all of a sudden we hear bells ringin', some doors fly open and out of a fire-house come two red firetrucks, which tear down the road in the opposite direction. And, we note a sign on every building—NO SMOKING.

Down at the east end of camp the 103rd Quartermaster area and 104th Cavalry area, which were wide open spaces two months ago, are full of buildings, which, to my unpracticed eye, look ready to go into. Also, that big water tower behind the 56th Brigade area, started during our visit last month, is a big giant that needs only a head to complete it, and, behold, we have a new landmark which greatly changes the scenery.

Division Headquarters Open

Since the areas are so well guarded against sightseers we couldn't get close enough for any details, so decided to go up to Division HQ and see if the division staff had gotten settled. Well, sir, believe it or not, they didn't get a chance to get their parfinailya opened or chairs in the place before a flock of officers from higher Hqs swarmed in, to go over things. Seems like every staff section had company, for, while the halls were empty, from each room plenty of buzz-buzz drifted out, and when a door wuz opened a crack, it looked like football teams in huddles in every room. We offered up a silent prayer of sympathy and asked ourselves "where is the glory of having



Looking across the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade area and into Indiantown Gap on Jan. 7.

such responsible jobs as these?" And, we jest slinked out before we wuz collared and put to work also.

Supplies and Such

We next went over to the utility area to see if we could get Colonel Luttringer to talk about the supply sisheation. His desk was empty because he wuz at six other places around the reservation at that time, but on his desk wuz a sign looking at you in big letters which sez "THINK." I got to thinkin' and wonderin' wot I wuz thinkin' about, and the first thing I wuz dizzy and forgot wot I came for. Wonder if that sign is jest a stall-off so people won't bother him?

Enny way, I did see a list of things they have in stock, and naturally such things as 25,500 blankets, 12,670 mattresses and 19,880 pillows, all looked like good news for the future. There wuz everything in the alphabet from Augers to Wrenches, and some of them would make anybody THINK. There wuz enough mops to reach from Indiantown Gap to Philadelphia, if placed end to end, and enough soap to make Lake Erie a foamy mass. There wuz toilet articles, brooms and undershirts in assorted sizes. There were over 9,000 pairs of shoes, and overshoe sizes ran up to size 13, so, if your feet are bigger than 13, bring your own canal boats.

In one place we saw a batch of brand new trucks—that is, you could tell they were brand new if you looked at their stream lines. But, they were painted with dull OD paint and looked like relics of the last war standin' around. This wuz jest to fool the enemy and make him think they were old ones.

Well Balanced Program

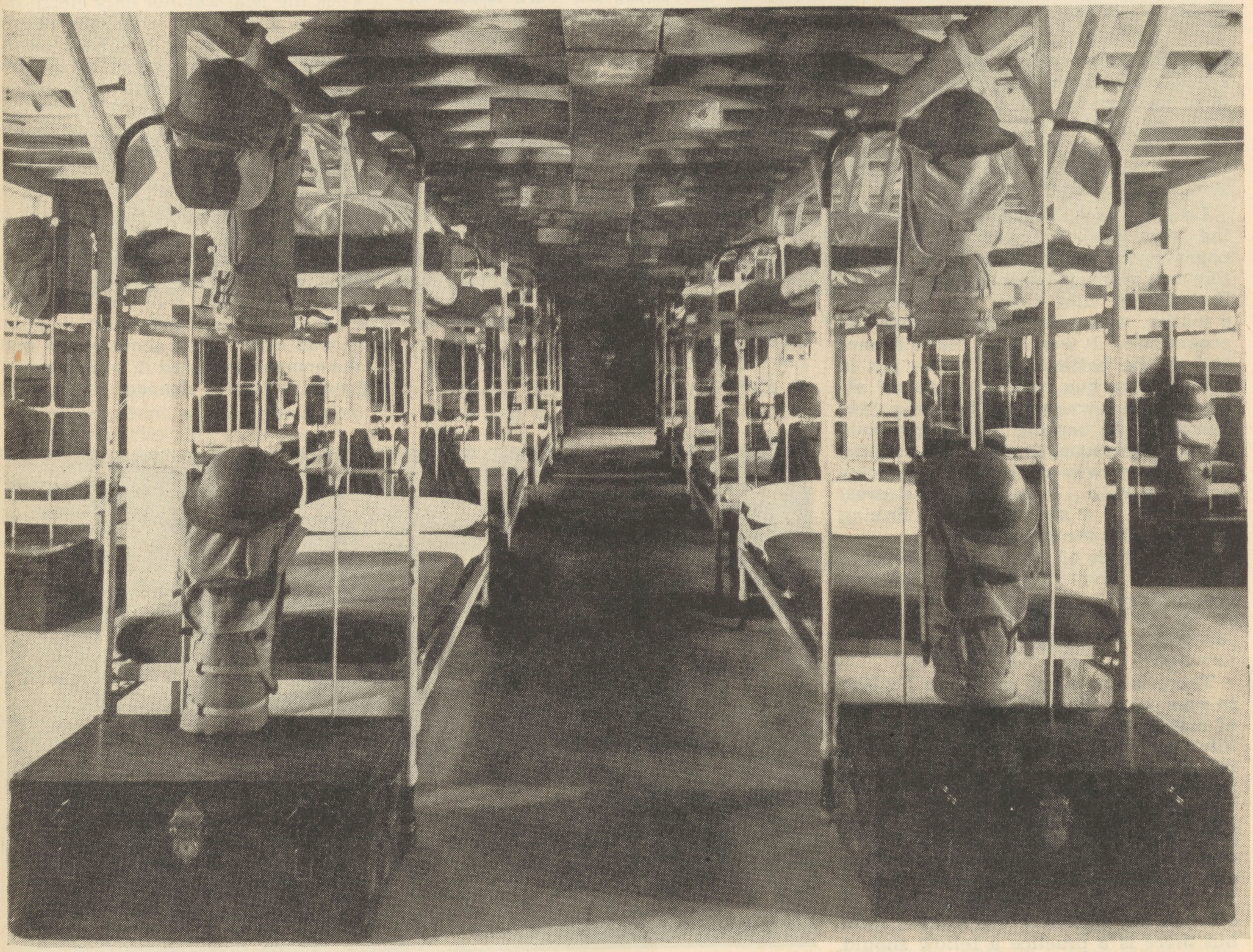
The magnitude of all this fuss and excitement even makes old-timers gasp, so come prepared for sunburned tonsils. At first everything will be bawled up, but after the birds get their nests all feathered, our outfits will settle down to a nice enjoyable routine. You will note, from the Commanding General's Page during recent months, and other sources, that recreation and entertainment features for the coming period have been given much consideration, as well as a sensible training program. All of which indicates that the months ahead will really be an experience worth living through.

Let's Be Serious

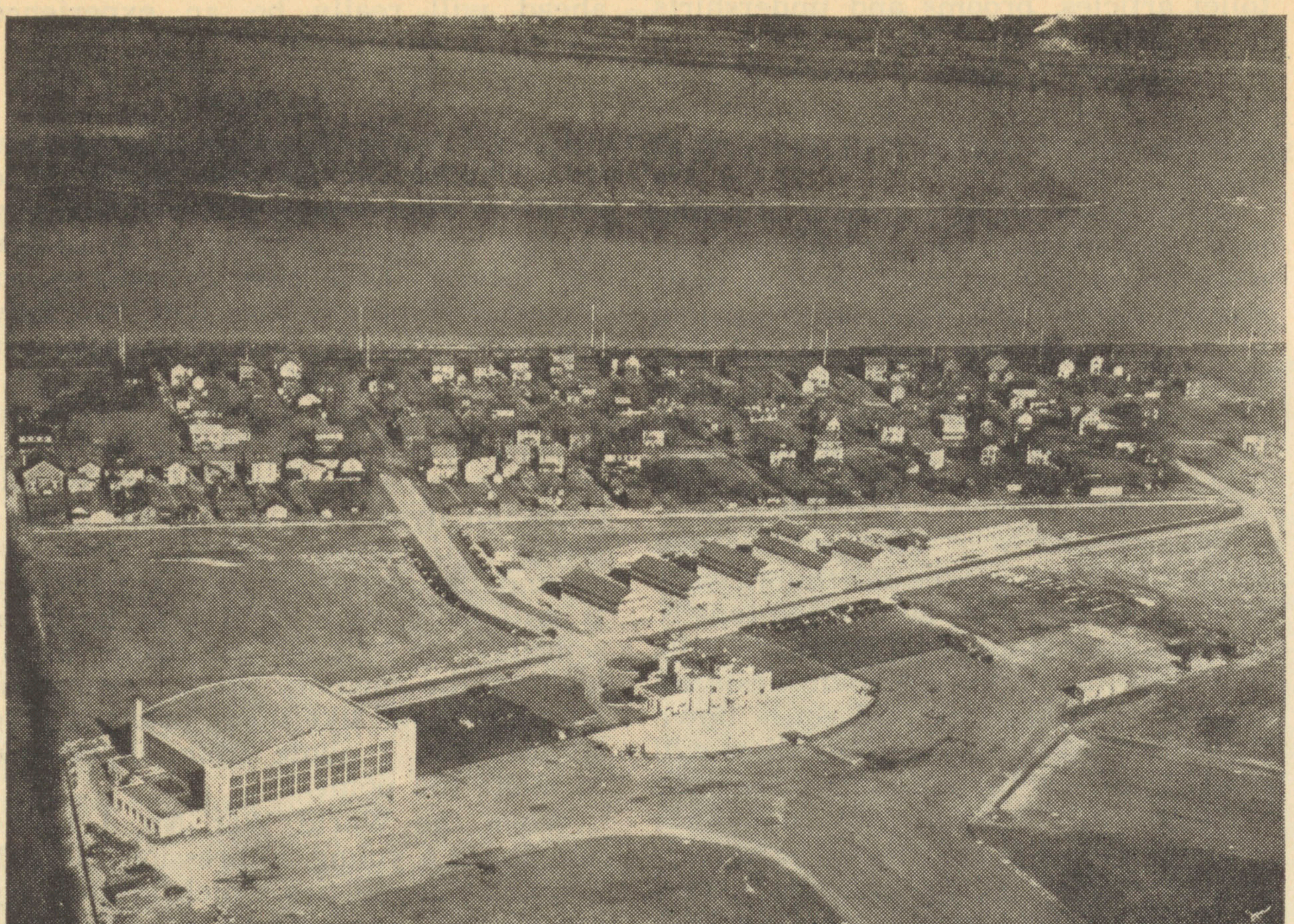
In all of our lives, no matter how commonplace or routine, there come events or experiences which completely change the course, definitely influence our future. Call them Milestones, or Stepping-stones, if you will, for they stand out through life and by them our lifestory is measured.

These days are, perhaps, the most important in the last decade for us as Guardsmen, and their influence will affect our lives, individually and collectively. Uncertain events are just around the corner—a New experience. It will be a time we'll look back to, someday, so let's do something about making the memory stick. Being an old-timer, and, like them, prone to give advice, may I quote from experience to make the point?

When the World War No. 1 broke out, I was a young, impressionable lad, bound by home ties which limited my experience. I went into the Army and to Fort Meade. My first day there made me realize that I was embarking



Here are the neat, clean and orderly quarters in a new barracks building, showing uppers and lowers. The American soldier is indeed well housed.



Quarters of the 103rd Observation Squadron at the Harrisburg Air Port, located in triangle in rear of the Administration Building (center). Photo taken January 7.

on a new, strange life that would influence my future—that events of these days should not go unrecorded. So, after giving the matter much thought, I bought a diary and from then on, until the war ended, kept a running account of events.

Looking back, I'm thankful for having kept that diary. Reviewing its pages now recalls those days vividly like no memory ever given to man. Fortunately, that diary was made for a soldier, with waterproof binding and pocket size. It went with me to France and on the battlefields. It was put in a Red Cross bag with my personal effects when I was put to bed in a field hospital. It became something intimate and personal to talk to, in writing, when there was nobody else to communicate with. It became my dearest possession in a strange world, linking the past with the present.

So, for those of you who will wish to keep these eventful days fresh, I'd suggest a diary.

Anticipation

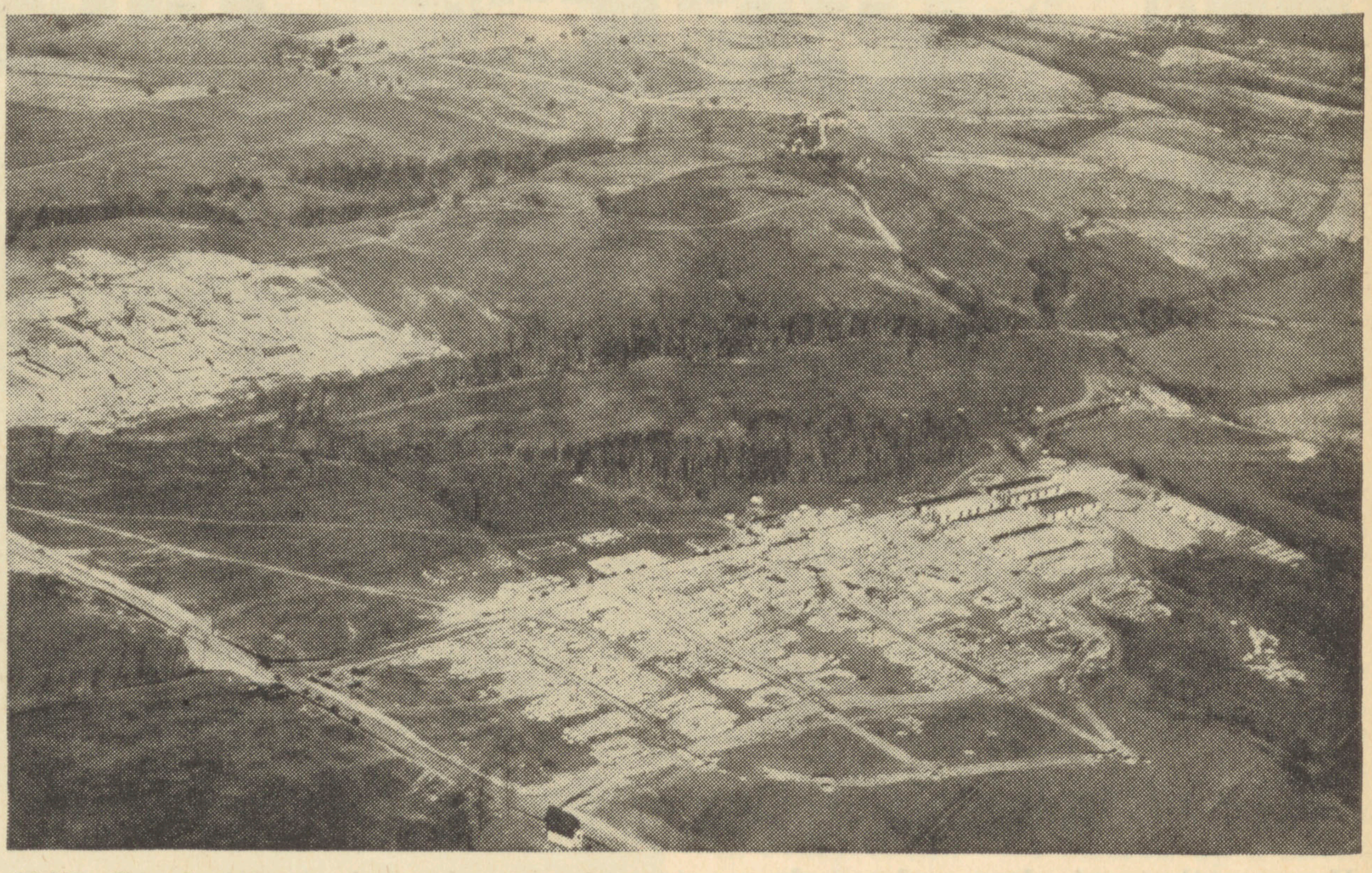
There is one piece of advice I'd like to pass on to the new soldiers in hopes of making things easier for you in the hitch to come. Few welcome advice or take it seriously until they are on the spot and can use it quick.

A youngster thrown into the melting pot of soldiers feels pretty youthful and green. That is just as true today as it was over twenty years ago during the other fracas. You can't outsmart some of the oldtimers you soldier with, but there is a practice a fellow should make a habit, and which he can apply to every phase of his military life. It will save him a lot of headaches, time and trouble. If it could be put into one word it would be ANTICIPATE. It really means to think ahead—try to figure out what is going to happen next, then get ready for it. For instance, during an evening, if you can find out what will happen the next day, perhaps you can get ready for it that night. It may be a new drill formation which you can study about in a manual before trying it on the field. It may be to get a lot of little things ready for inspection which will come tomorrow. Let me quote another "I Told You So" to illustrate.

Clean Rifles

Clean rifles was the hobby of the skipper of my company at Meade. I soon learned that. Every evening prior to retreat the barracks buildings were a frenzy of cleaning rifles from A to Z. And for Saturday morning inspection it meant time on every quarter-inch from heel to front sight. To keep a rifle clean and ready for close inspection at all times in sandy soil was the hardest job in the army. And everyone admitted it was wonderful what nature would do to a clean rifle in the way of rust from after Retreat one night until before Retreat the next. To ease up on this pressure I tried to evolve some system that would give me a clean rifle with little work. And, to make a long story short, here is how it worked. Instead of putting my rifle under the bunk, grabbing my mess kit and dashing for the kitchen after retreat, I'd go to my bunk, soak a patch with oil and rub it on that rifle and all its parts—inside and out. Then I'd put it under my bunk until the next day. Prior to the next retreat I'd take clean patches and rags and dry that baby of all its oil and dust. In about a week the rifle was not only clean, but began to look better than the others. And I didn't work half so hard as the boys who put their rifles away dry, then had to oil and polish them before retreat. The result was I never was called for a dirty rifle, and, while one of the newest boys to join the company, actually got a week-end furlough because of a clean rifle.

It happened tihs way. I had been in camp only three weeks when an allotment of 48-hour passes came through. After those who knew how to get them had received theirs there was one left, and the skipper, not to be partial, asked who wanted it. Just about every man in the company wanted it, so he decided the man with the cleanest rifle should



104th Cavalry Area, center, as it looked January 13. Upper left, 103rd Quartermaster Area. Photo by 103rd Observation Squadron.

Here is a look in at the Mess Hall where the boys will gather to eat and talk over the situation.

get it . . . and he knew a clean rifle. This came about at the conclusion of the Saturday morning inspection.

The officers of each platoon picked the two cleanest rifles from their platoons, then these men went before the skipper for the final elimination. With his white gloves and practiced eye, he soon had but two men before him and I was one of these. Then he carefully examined the two remaining pieces down to the smallest screw. In due time, and after years of suspense, mine was declared the best rifle.

So, I got the pass and my only trip home before sailing overseas. I still attribute it to my system of keeping a thin coat of oil on my rifle at all times, except during inspections. And, afterwards, in France, this same habit kept my rifle a source of pride and usefulness.

This incident is detailed merely as one of the many ways in which Anticipation, plus a little effort to jump the gun against those monotonous things in military life, all go to make life easier and more enjoyable in this game of soldiering.

Moral: Don't wait to be told to do something if by anticipating you can get it done first. This makes noncoms out of privates fast.

Well, sir, in closing, this is sort of a sad akasion for me—yer ole boy friend Willie Live. Yes, sir—after all these years—since January 1, 1929, to be exact—plannin' and plottin' "wot we will do with the material we ain't gotten" from you fellas to turn out a monthly issue of this magazine. Course I'm only Headman No. 5 or 6, after all the other Headmen have their say, but it wuz my job to see that there wuz filler-inner and to keep the others on the job. Enny way—since the PNG takes the field for a year the GUARDSMAN ceases to be a *monthly* for duration.* While the plans seem to be a substitute organ, to be distributed weekly during our field service, detailed plans are yet to be announced.

But—this 12-year habit of trying to give you boys a magazine with one object in view—a magazine summing up the news and activities of the units, and passing on to you all the helpful and interesting items of National Guard interest—well, it is jest a sobful event, unless you all get behind it with material for an interesting weekly.

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*Printer's devil's note—"Gosh, guess I'll have to get in the Engineers and print maps or sumthin'."

Rattle-Brained

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the North to London in an old noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked:

"Is this Wembly?"

"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

The Difference

"The game of politics isn't what it used to be," remarked Senator Sorghum.

"Why, doesn't the crowd listen to you?"

"Yes. They used to be satisfied to shake hands and listen to a brass band. Now, they pay so much attention to my remarks that I have to be careful what I say."

OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE

BY W. R. CUNNINGHAM

AMERICA and its Congress is putting in motion the largest peacetime defense program ever undertaken by the USA. In the minds of our legislators, and surely in the minds of red-blooded Americans, this vast armament outlay is to provide adequate defense for our beloved country. Its basic purpose is to insure peace and, failing in that, to provide a staunch bulwark of self-defense. By and large, the majority of 130,000,000 of us want peace. They will go to great lengths to prevent the sacrifice of America's virile manhood on foreign battlefields. The last generation understands fully the lessons of the World War. The present generation knows enough of its history to realize the futility of again crusading in military expeditions in overseas combat. We all know however that science has robbed us of the protection of nature. What was once considered two-ocean safety is now mere delusion. Days have passed when we can act "the proverbial ostrich" and stick our heads in the sand in smug complacency . . . as if we were immune from the germs of old world chaos. The safety of our democracy is constantly challenged, hence a far-reaching program of national defense is imperative.

Our Form of Government

It is the American form of government which we must protect and which we would not be protecting if we sat idly by "wishfully thinking" that someday all will be right without any preparation on our part to prepare for approaching storms. Our defense policy must be built upon a foundation of self-defense. The Monroe Doctrine is an element of self-defense. The protection of the Panama Canal is an element of self-defense. The maintenance of military and naval stations in the Hawaiian Islands is an element of self-defense. The USA should formulate a defense policy based upon the Farewell Address of our first great President, and abide by it, not because it is an ideal policy but because it is the best practical policy which will insure peace to our people. The whole subject of America's defense policy should be based on reality. Our country today is rampant with propagandists. We have in our midst followers of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. Our form of government is subject to constant attack by them in ways and means surreptitiously engaged in. If we spent more time cleaning out the "rats" within our own house we would be better able to protect our country and its government when the time came. Our national Defense should include a full exposure of all who would aid the enemy and destroy our way of life.

Entangling Alliances

Americans generally oppose entangling alliances. Disagreement, however, may arise as to the adjective, "entangling." General Washington, in his Farewell Address, drew a distinction between permanent alliances and temporary alliances. He said, "Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, on a respectable defense posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies." He had, of course, in mind such an alliance as France had with the American Colonies during the War of the Revolution. He had in mind what happened during the World War, when we were associated with the Allied powers, simply for the period of the World War; and when the war was concluded, that alliance terminated, of course, as a matter of fact. Today, we have pledged ourselves to aid Britain, Greece and China, short of war itself in somewhat similar alliance as with the Allied powers in 1917, the kind of temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies, Washington mentioned in his Farewell Address.

World Armament

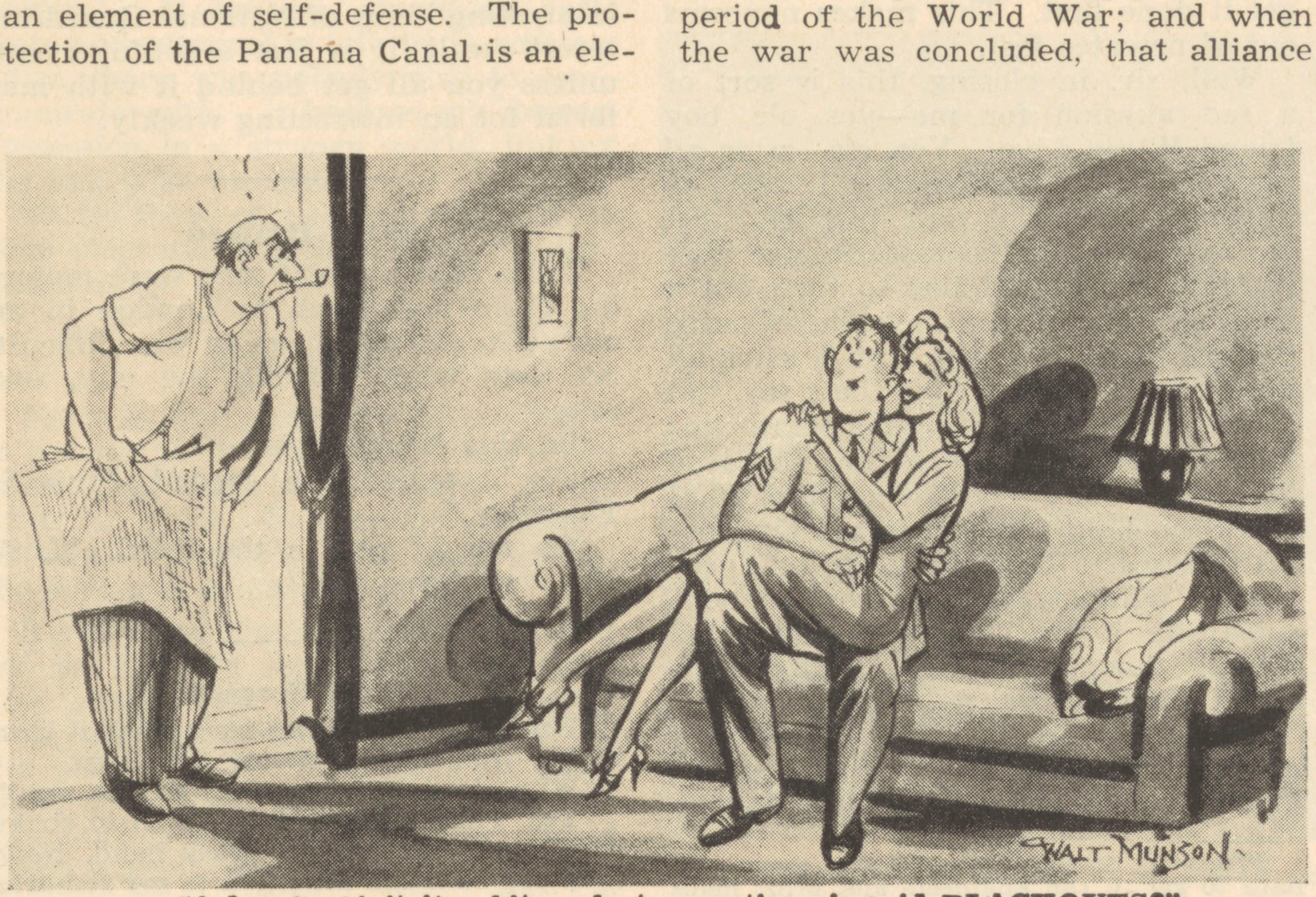
The USA has done more in behalf of limitation of armament than the combined nations of the Old World. In '22, under the Naval Disarmament Conference, we scrapped some of our finest ships, but as the years have passed and knowing what we now know, we all realize the futility of that dream. The ideal on the part of the USA was never realized; other nations went on arming and preparing. As long as we have ambitious military masters, dictators, totalitarians and barbarians loose in the world, who look with covetous eyes upon territories and the riches of their neighbors and of other countries, the USA must arm to the teeth, not to be one more aggressor in world combat, but to announce to despots, Uncle Sam will stand for "no foolin'" if and when we are to be the next target. When armaments are a threat to the peace of the world and to the security of peace-loving nations, the USA must be prepared to protect the interests of its citizens, its territories and possessions, and the governmental institutions of a free democracy. That is the primary justification for an all-inclusive defense program.

To Defend Peace

The American people want no war. The USA wants no war. We are guided by no ambition to embark upon military conquest and aggrandizement. We want to live, however, in peace under our own democratic institutions. General George Washington, in his first message to the Congress, said . . . "Among the many interesting subjects that will engage your attention, that of providing for the common defense will merit" . . . . what kind of regard, not just ordinary regard . . . not just casual regard, but . . . "will merit particular regard." Particular regard, yes, and the only PARTICULAR REGARD dictators will have for us is to be fully prepared for war as one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. These wise and sagacious words of Washington came from experience on the battlefield. His mind was reflecting the miseries of Valley Forge, where he spent a terrible winter with a little starving army.

What are we Defending?

The USA is rich in soil and resources. It has much that might attract the cupidity and hunger for loot of these



"A-hem! Ain't it a bit early to practice air-raid BLACKOUTS?"

"He says they exempted him because of his looks!"

"have-not nations" we so often hear about. There are some people who say we are protected by two oceans; we are in no danger. What a delusion. An ocean is an inviting highway. A strong navy with mother ships coming to our shores would afford bases from which swarms of planes might destroy our cities and our people. The only adequate defense lies in a navy powerful enough to dominate the two oceans. We ought to have an unbeatable, invincible and an unconquerable navy; the finest and most superb that rides the waves. We want man power in military strength. We want aces in the air. We want planes, planes and more planes. We want all of this not because we all want War . . . not because we want the USA to attack another country . . . BUT BECAUSE WE DON'T WANT ANY OTHER COUNTRY TO ATTACK US. . . . We do not want a foot of foreign territory. Neither will we surrender one unproductive inch of Uncle Sam's ground to any dictator or any conqueror on the face of GOD'S green earth. That is what we are defending and if despots, dictators and idiotic saps with breasts adorned with counterfeit discs commemorative of murderous deeds have any rational mind left, they will leave the USA alone or will some day find out democracy is not decadent, but very much alive and alert.

NEW TYPE FIELD RANGE

THE War Department has announced the development of a sectional gasoline field range, built in individual units so it can be expanded to meet the needs of any size organization, which assures Army troops in the field of better cooked meals than ever before.

Three of the units can be installed across the front end of a 1½-ton Army truck, and ordinary hot meals can be prepared during field movements as well as while in camps or at field stations. By fastening the units together and anchoring them to the truck, meals can be cooked while the truck is moving.

As an example of the capacity of a single unit, which does roasting, frying, boiling and baking, the cooking for the following menu to serve 200 men for breakfast, 193 for dinner and 150 at supper can be accomplished:

Breakfast—Creamed chipped beef, home fried potatoes, toast and coffee.

Dinner—Roast leg of veal, bread dressing, pan gravy, buttered potatoes, stringless beans, creamed corn, coffee.

Supper—Rice and tomato soup, baked macaroni, tomato sauce, carrots and peas, coffee.

Units are constructed of an outer sheet of aluminum and lined with stainless steel, so that keeping the equipment clean is greatly facilitated.

The fire unit is independent of the body of the stove and can be used in many positions, depending on the type of cooking being done. In case gasoline is not available, a folding grate utilizing wood is provided.

Cooking equipment in each unit consists of a 10¾-gallon roasting pan of sheet aluminum with a heavy sheet aluminum cover which can be inverted and used as a hot plate, and a 15-gallon heavy aluminum cooking pot, with an 8-gallon double boiler insert. Special covers prevent splashing when cooking while the truck is moving.

The Bradford National Bank
Bradford, Penna.
Organized 1879
Capital and Surplus - - $1,000,000.00
Member Fed. Deposit Ins. Corporation

THE COMMANDING GENERAL'S MESSAGE

(Article begins page 5)

before in the history of the world. As previously stated, our objective will be perfect physical condition, a mental alertness superior to that of our opponents and a mind which will be spiritually right.

The 28th Division, the 104th Cavalry and the Post troops will form a little city, where we will strive to support American ideals.

—o—

I want to say something to the Corporal. You have a most important part in the army. You also have one of the hardest jobs in the army. You are required to undergo all of the physical discomforts of the enlisted men, and at the same time to think clearly and act promptly in making your decisions. About forty-three years ago I was made a Corporal. I had a magnificent squad. Half of them are still living and they have been my friends through life. As a Corporal, if you fight for your men they will fight for you. If you cheerfully accept the commands you receive and conscientiously carry them into effect, those under you will promptly respond to your commands in the same manner. Always try to interpret an order you receive in accordance with the desires of your superior.

Edward Martin

?
WALT MUNSON

"Is this part of our Home Defense plan to have a sailor here one night and a soldier the next, sir?"

"THE CHRONICLES OF AMERICA" PHOTOPLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT CAMP

LIFE will not be entirely confined to drill and study for Pennsylvania's Guardsmen at Indiantown Gap during the coming months. For some time the Division Commander has planned entertainment and educational features to make camp life more interesting and instructive, to provide training that will not only make our men better soldiers, but will employ their spare time to good advantage and return them to civil life better equipped mentally, physically and spiritually, to enjoy more fully our later years.

We are delighted to learn that he has secured *The Chronicles of America,* a series of photoplays from the Yale University Press Film Service, to be shown during our field training. Details for their presentations will be worked out by the division chaplain, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick P. Houghton.

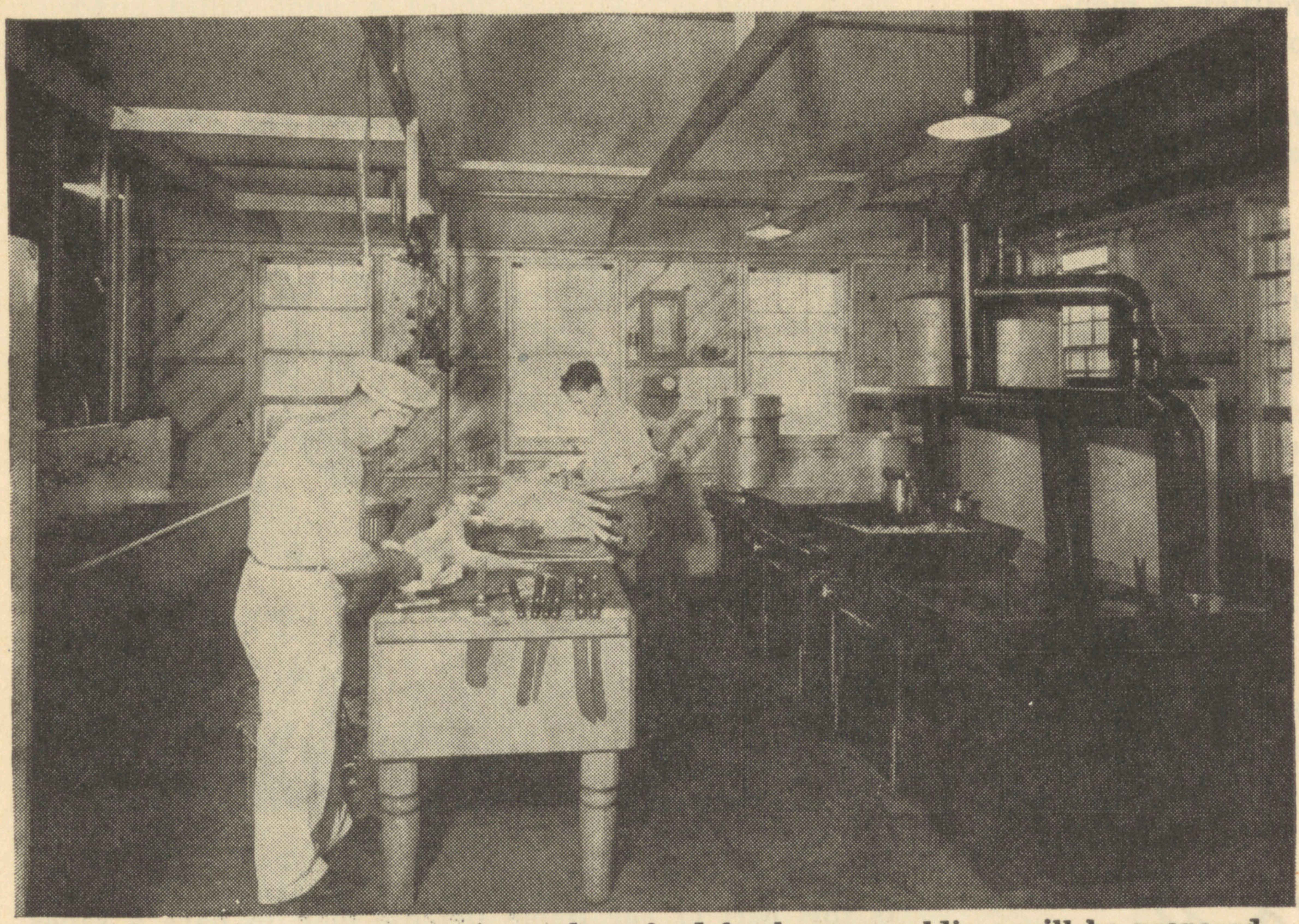
The series covers in motion pictures those events from the landing of Columbus up to the Civil War that made American history. For instance, the first of the series, entitled *Columbus,* depicts the morning of American history. The theme of the first sequence is the struggle of nations for the possession of the New World. The mariners of four European kingdoms—Spain, Portugal, France, and England—are intent upon the discovery of a new route to Asia. They come upon the American continent, which blocks the way. Spain plants colonies in the South, lured by gold. France, in pursuit of the fur trade, plants colonies in the North. Englishmen, in search of homes and a wider freedom, occupy the Atlantic seaboard. These Englishmen come in time to need the land into which the French have penetrated by way of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, and a mighty struggle between the two nations takes place in the wilderness, ending in the expulsion of the French.

Other titles, which keep pace with the development of American history, are:

Jamestown
The Pilgrims
The Puritans
Peter Stuyvesant
The Gateway to the West
Wolfe and Montcalm
The Eve of the Revolution
The Declaration of Independence
Yorktown
Vincennes
Daniel Boone
The Frontier Woman
Alexander Hamilton
Dixie

Everybody enjoys movies, and this series has found favor with educators all over our Country in teaching American history in high schools, colleges and universities. Results of tests from this method of teaching reveals that more is learned in a shorter time, and is remembered longer than study based on text books.

So, we will look forward to this interesting presentation as part of our training period.



A kitchen in the new camp set-up where food for hungry soldiers will be prepared. Looks like a good dinner now being prepared.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT FOR CAMPS

Three million dollars worth of athletic equipment will be bought by the Army in connection with the sports program to get under way shortly in all camps.

Bids have been asked by the War Department on $1,000,000 worth of sports equipment for delivery within 60 days.

A second order for $1,000,000 will follow and a third million dollars worth of equipment will be bought by the various camps locally, Army officials state.

Baseball gets the big play in the first million dollar order, which includes the following: 73,000 baseball bats, 35,000 of them for softball; 170,000 baseballs, 60,000 of them for softball; 4,500 catchers' masks; 6,500 body protectors for catchers; 28,000 fielders' and pitchers' gloves; 4,000 catchers' mitts; 3,500 shin guards; 2,000 bases; 4,000 basemen's mitts.

Boxing comes second in size of order, including 10,000 sets of boxing gloves, which add up to 40,000 units; 100 portable rings; 1,500 punching bags; 1,000 platforms for the bags; 1,000 heavy training bags; 700 head protectors, 3,000 teeth protectors and 650 sets of training gloves.

The call for bids also includes 5,000 sets of horseshoes; 3,000 soccer balls; 10,000 basketballs; 6,000 volley balls; 1,000 badminton sets; 2,500 medicine balls; 5,000 handballs; 1,500 table tennis tables and 3,000 sets for table tennis.

INDUCTION CENTER NEAR HARRISBURG

Preliminary to the large-scale Selective Service induction this spring, two recruit reception centers and a troop replacement base will be set into operation in the III Corps Area.

Army officials disclosed that reception centers would be opened at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., and at Cumberland Depot, New Cumberland, near Harrisburg, Pa., to augment the existing reception station at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Camp Lee is scheduled to handle all Virginia Selectees and will go into operation in March. The Cumberland station will receive its first Inductees in February and is expected to handle only men from Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, headquarters of the III Corps Area, which comprises the states of Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, confirmed reports that at least half of the 4,918 men to be called into service in the second induction will be stationed in Texas and Oklahoma.

With completion of the Camp Lee and Cumberland Depot centers, the

Meade station will be devoted exclusively to induction of Selectees from Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Until now, the nation's Selective Service machine has handled only a "token" induction of around 25,000 men. The big drive, leading toward the goal of 800,000 new soldiers in 1941, is just around the corner. Before many weeks, virtually all of the camp "cities" are expected to be completed and this will allow the induction machinery to catch up with expectations and aims of the defense chiefs.—*Army News.*

NEW POLICY ON HONORS TO ARMY OFFICIALS

The War Department has ordered that, during the present emergency, salutes and honors usually rendered to officials of the Army will not be given unless requested by those officials in advance of their arrival at any camp, post or station.

Among military officials entitled to such salutes and honors are: General of the Armies, Chief of Staff, a General, a Lieutenant General, a Major General and a Brigadier General.

"I say, Jimmy, what do you think of a man who deliberately makes a girl blush?"

"I think he's a genius."

ABOUT YOUR CAMP MAIL

NOW is the time to get matters relating to your camp mail adjusted and understood, so that delivery will be prompt, and at the same time save trouble in handling. It is suggested that you inform all parties likely to write to you, the exact address to use. There is a post office at Indiantown Gap, known as "Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa." The address should include:

Rank—Name—Organization, and
Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

All mail and packages should show the return address of the writer. Any incomplete or incorrect addressing will result in delay or nondelivery of mail.

Examples:

From:
Mrs. H. Smith,
18 Water Street,
Scranton, Pa.

PRIVATE JOHN SMITH,
COMPANY C, 109TH INFANTRY,
INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION,
PENNSYLVANIA

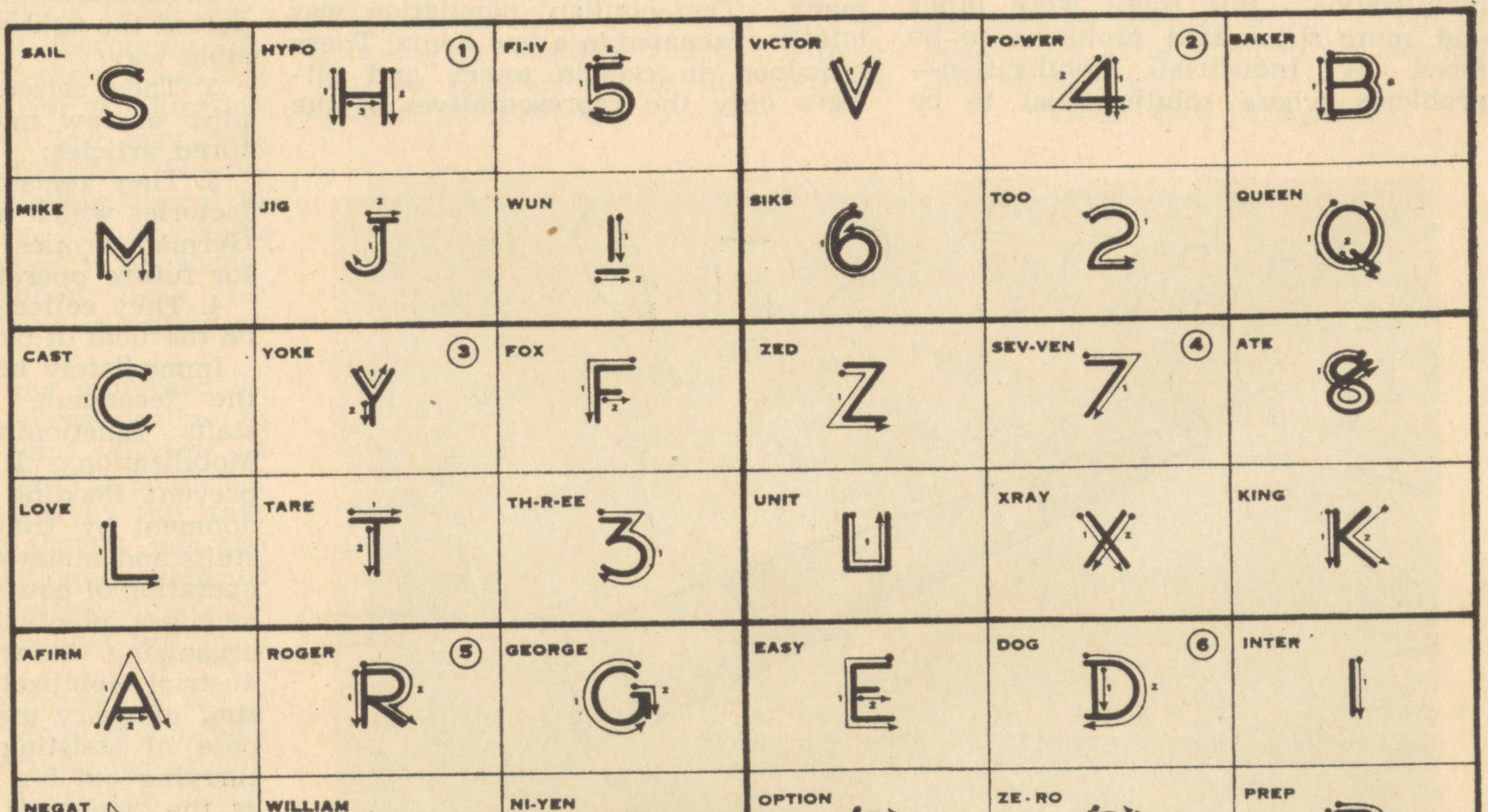
Or

From:
Mrs. Paul Brown,
18 N. 4th Street,
Harrisburg, Pa.

1ST LT. PAUL BROWN, CAVALRY,
HEADQUARTERS TROOP, 104TH CAVALRY,
INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION,
PENNSYLVANIA

PHONETIC ALPHABET and PRINTING CHART

This useful chart can be detached and carried by the soldier as an aid in using field telephones and for message writing.



Here is a chart which explains the army method of printing, which when mastered, will produce legible letters and numbers even if written in semi-darkness or under other difficult conditions.

Also, in the upper left of each block is the Phonetic alphabet equivalent of each character which should be memorized for use when talking on field telephones.

A NEW ARM OF THE GERMAN SERVICE

This bulletin, mimeographed and distributed by our War Department, contains a translation, somewhat paraphrased and abridged, of "The New Arm of the Service," an article which appeared on October 11, 1940, in the Deutsche Volkswirt, *authoritative German economic journal. Possible propagandistic intent should not be overlooked.*

•

It has been known for many years that the next war would be a "total war"—one in which a total utilization of national economy would be necessary if a maximum combat effort were to be exerted.

For the purpose of exerting such an effort, an industrial mobilization staff was created in 1935—an office which later became known as the Industrial Mobilization and Armament Office. This office, headed by General of Infantry Thomas, is directly under the High Command of the Armed Forces. It is made up of engineers, men drawn from civil commercial pursuits, and officers who have been schooled for years in cooperating with industry.

Despite the World War, Germany was, as far as industrial mobilization is concerned, like an explorer in a world of new ideas. It was necessary to obtain the highest possible production figures for industry while still using the lowest possible number of men, for the fewer the men used in industry, the greater the number available for the armed forces. The military successes of this war rest upon the capability of German soldiers and the excellence of German weapons. These successes show clearly that a superb solution was found for the broad aspects of the problem of industrial mobilization. But there were other and more specialized problems to be faced by Industrial Mobilization—problems whose solution had to be built upon hypothetical foundations and which could actually be met only as the war developed.

What would be the course of this war? All evidence indicated that it would be a second "war of materiel," conducted on an even greater scale than the preceding one. Operations in Poland and France, however, have shown that now, as in the past, genius of leadership can produce a military decision just as readily as can overwhelming weight of materiel. Yet Germany's industrial preparations, down to the minutest point, had to be made on the assumption that the war would take a normal course rather than an abnormal one.

The first unusual war problem to be faced by the German industrial mobilization authorities had already arisen in September, 1939. Operations were to be conducted offensively in the East, defensively in the West. Since small areas of West Germany were to be yielded temporarily, the Industrial Mobilization Office had to find ways and means to remove, in the shortest possible time, valuable materiel and machinery which was endangered in "No Man's Land." This work was accomplished in two months, during which three thousand railroad cars loaded with machinery and supplies were brought to the interior of Germany. The civilian population was totally evacuated in a few hours. There remained in certain towns and villages only the representatives of the Army and of Industrial Mobilization. The latter were shipping back tools, machinery, and other material from workshop and factory in order to deprive the enemy of these economic resources.

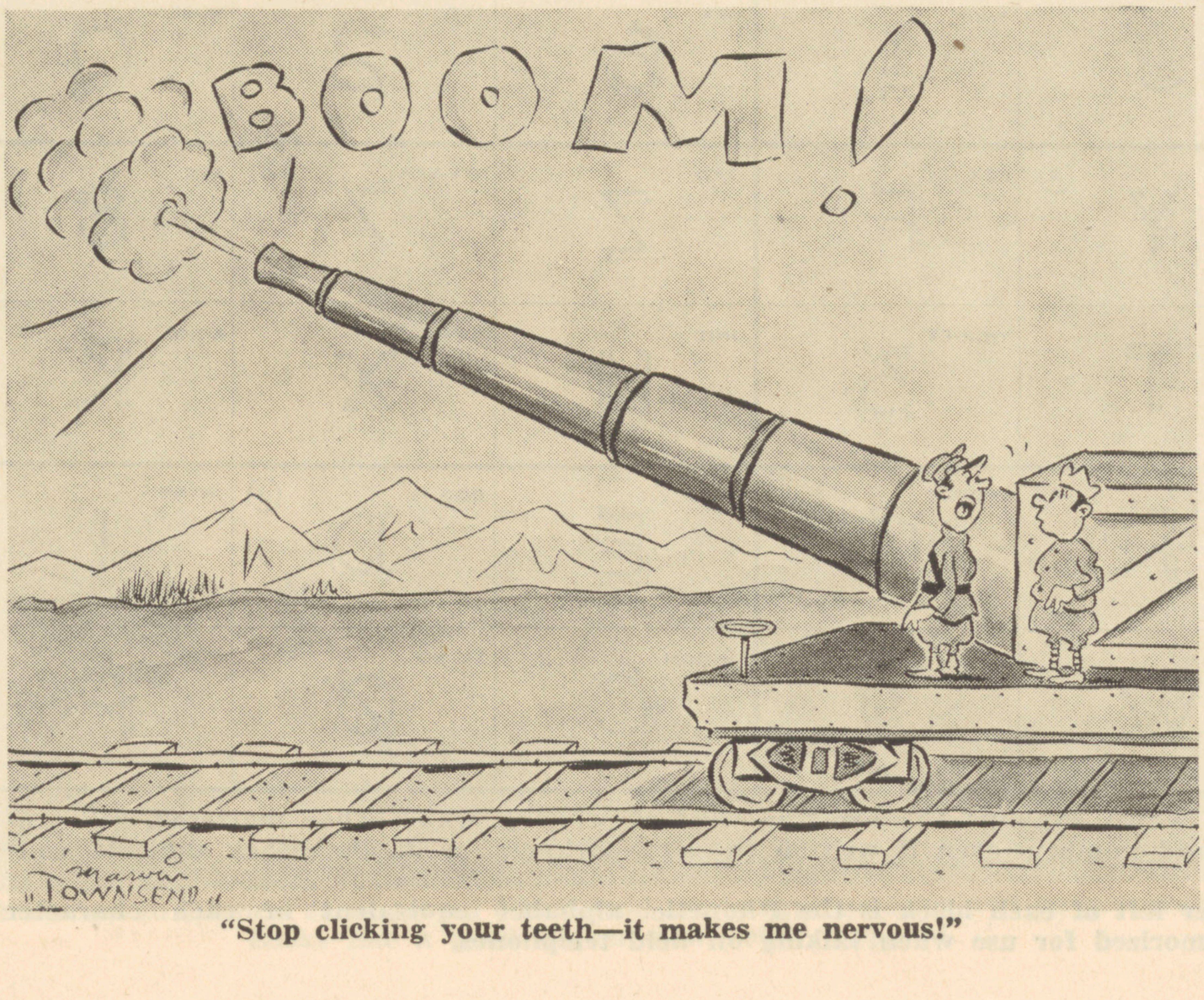
A few months later, the French withdrew to the recesses of the Maginot Line. Again the representatives of Industrial Mobilization entered the picture and began organization for renewed production in border areas.

These two problems were solved by Industrial Mobilization in cooperation with the Goering staff directing the Four Year Plan.

No German foresaw the immensity and speed which were to characterize the campaign in the West in the Spring of 1940. In the Saar area, Industrial Mobilization organized in advance a mining company, an electrical company, and a company for general service. Personnel of these units advanced behind the fighting troops and operated in such a way as to give the fighting troops maximum assistance. They also took on the duty of hindering destruction of valuable plants and material which the troops themselves, through carelessness, might allow to be destroyed. The general duties of Industrial Mobilization may be summarized as follows:

1. Industrial Mobilization units supported the fighting forces in every possible way;
2. They seized and preserved supplies of raw materials and manufactured articles;
3. They registered and surveyed all factories which might be useful to the German armies and preserved them for future operations.
4. They collected all armament left on the field of battle.

Immediately behind the troops came the "economic officers," with their staffs functioning under Industrial Mobilization. It was their duty to prevent flooding of mines and abandonment by troops of valuable foodstuffs and materiel, as well as to start operation of power plants, water works, and gas plants. For the purpose of organizing this work, an officer of Industrial Mobilization was added to the staff of every army, and, for the purpose of assisting this staff officer in carrying out his duties, a unit known as the "technical unit" was provided for every army. The men comprising such units were drawn from the home organization known as the *Technische Nothilfe*.[1] Technical units, which be-



"Stop clicking your teeth—it makes me nervous!"

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[1] The *Technische Nothilfe* was formed on a volunteer basis in 1921 for the purpose of operating public utilities in case of a general strike. *G-2.*

came very popular in the army, were able to supplement supplies of the troops, maintain order and calm behind the front, and transform captured industry into an asset of the German Army. In case of dire emergency these units also repaired damages to bridges or power plants which were essential to the troops, but in general, repair work was left to normal labor units.

The attack on France ended with a very rapid and complete victory, and after the armistice another phase of Industrial Mobilization's activity began. Up to this time, its staffs with the Army had been purposely kept small. Now there was a larger task—that of organizing militarily and industrially, the entire nation of France. Only a few officers were really trained for a task of this kind.

Naturally there was a transition stage in which economic life in France was very much disorganized, but finally there came a time when Industrial Mobilization was organically incorporated as part of the general administration of the conquered country.

The head of the organization is known as the Chief of Industrial Mobilization and Armament for France, with the abbreviation *Wi Ru.* He is a member of the staff of the commander of the occupying army. His immediate staff has two important subsections: Purchases and Special Security.[2] Four armament inspectorates, each with purchasing officers, technical units, and salvage companies, are subordinate to the chief.

For purposes of administration, Occupied France is divided into five areas, with headquarters in Paris, Dijon, Bordeaux, Angers, and St. Germain. The commander of each of these areas has on his staff an Industrial Mobilization officer who carries out the four missions previously summarized. He retains material immediately useful to the German troops in France, while other material is shipped to Germany. The officer has an added duty: He supervises war industry operating in France itself.

Industrial Mobilization organized itself rapidly and energetically in France. From the point of view of the individual officer and the soldier of the organization, however, the task was at first hard and thorny, nor had it ceased to be exceptionally difficult as long as six months after the armistice although staff personnel had been greatly increased.

At first, during the period of active fighting, Industrial Mobilization officers on staffs of armies had many duties and very little assistance. It was their duty to advise army commanders on industrial mobilization matters, as well as to direct operations of technical units under their command. Assistance was provided after the armistice in the form of civil experts for various special duties, a large number of salvage companies, and miscellaneous units.

The task to be performed by Industrial Mobilization in each section of the occupied area was unique. In Luxemburg, for instance, the local economy had to be brought at once into harmony with the German economy. In parts of Belgium where money and food had disappeared, strenuous efforts had to be made to prevent starvation. In the Namur region, 400 coal mines and factories had to be brought into operation if public order was to be maintained in the province.

With the passage of time, the activities of Industrial Mobilization have become more routine in nature. Sufficient personnel is now available, although Industrial Mobilization staffs are still limited in size. Important armament factories of Western Europe are gradually resuming production, and while the main task has been performed, there is still much work to be done. From time to time, new and important reserves of French raw materials are discovered or valuable machinery is found in French factories. When this machinery is vital to Germany, it is packed scientifically and sent across the border, and many special organizations have been created to assist Industrial Mobilization in this task. In all, raw materials to the amount of 160,000 tons have been sent to Germany.

Since Germany's aim is to win the war, every act in occupied territory is directed to this end. The question of whether a factory is operated in France by French personnel or whether the machinery is dismounted and sent to Germany is decided strictly with a view to achievement of the German national purpose.

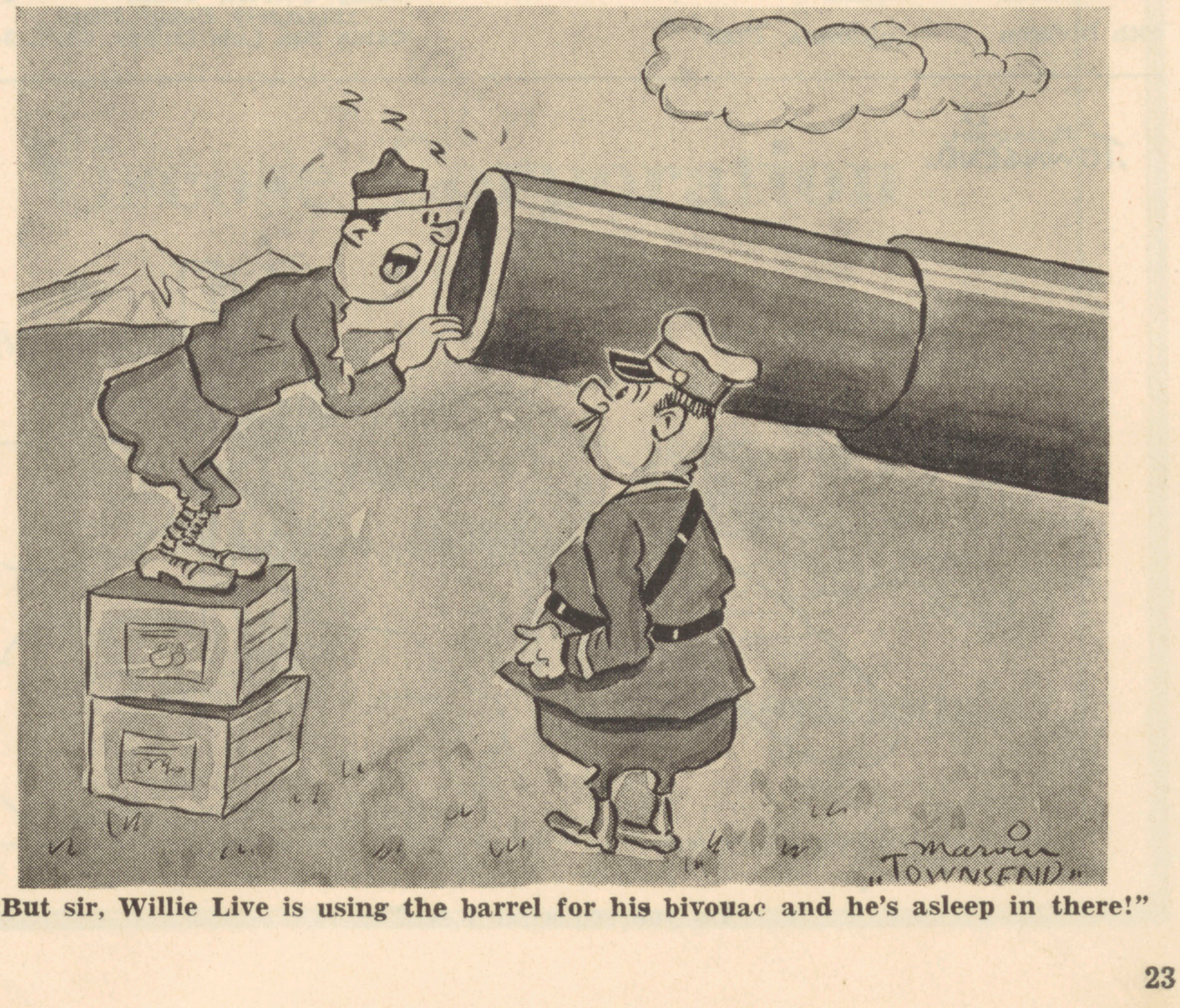
If machinery can produce more goods more cheaply in France than in Germany, it is left in France. This is often the case, for labor is available everywhere in France and raw materials are ample and close at hand. Labor is limited, however, in Germany, and transportation of material and machines places a burden on the railroads. Thus, each case must be decided on its own merits, although usually it has seemed best to leave machinery in France. Busy Frenchmen are less likely than idle Frenchmen to disturb the peace.

Industrial Mobilization officers have not actually operated French factories, for such a task is beyond their numbers. These factories have been left under French ownership and direction, although German commissars have been placed in each factory to watch production and control it when necessary. This arrangement has been found satisfactory. Most French owners and executives have shown a cooperative spirit, and labor has declared itself satisfied at being able to earn regular wages once more.

In some places conditions are less satsifactory, as for instance, in Paris, where 200,000 workers are still unemployed. This condition has resulted in consideration of the possibility of recruiting the French unemployed voluntarily for work in factories in Germany. The pros and cons of the matter must be considered by Industrial Mobilization.

Although German officers do not actually operate French factories, they examine and inspect the products made under sub-contracts given these factories by German firms. Often the officers act as middlemen for negotiation of contracts.

(Please turn to page 29)



"But sir, Willie Live is using the barrel for his bivouac and he's asleep in there!"

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[2] The actual duties of this subsection are not known. *G-2.*

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD INDUCTION FEBRUARY 17, 1941

THE War Department announced on January 28, that about 11,000 officers and enlisted men of the 28th Division, 104th Cavalry (horse-mechanized) and the 103rd Air Corps Observation Squadron, all of the Pennsylvania National Guard, will be inducted into the Federal Service on Monday, February 17, 1941.

The 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry, which is an Army Corps reconnaissance regiment, will train at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania; the 103rd Observation Squadron will be based at Harrisburg, Pa.

This will complete the induction of Pennsylvania National Guard units into Federal Service, which started with the 213th Coast Artillery on September 16, 1940. The 73rd Field Artillery Brigade, including the 166th and 190th Field Artillery Regiments, and the 101st Radio Intelligence Company were inducted on January 13, 1941, for service at Camp Shelby, Miss., the 105th Antitank Battalion and the 176th Field Artillery went into Federal Service February 3rd for service at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Station List of National Guard Divisions

Eighteen National Guard Divisions totalling approximately 216,000 officers and men will be in the Federal Service early in March.

National Guard Divisions now in the Federal Service, together with their home states, present training areas and dates of induction, follow:

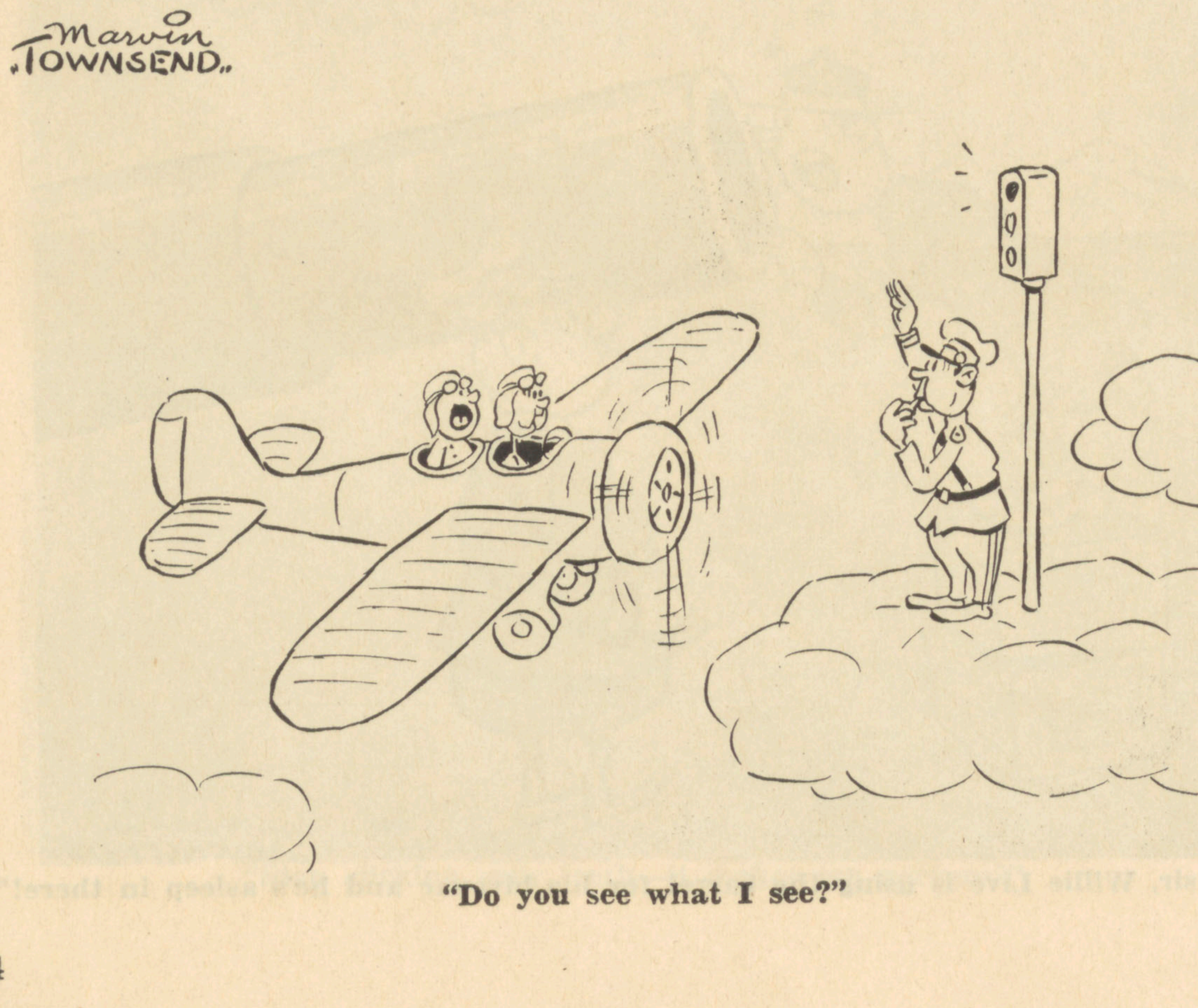
Division	Home State	Training Area	Induction Date
26th Division	Massachusetts	Camp Edwards, Mass.	1-16-41
27th Division	New York	Fort McClellan, Ala.	10-15-40
30th Division	Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina	Fort Jackson, S. C.	9-16-40
31st Division	Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi	Camp Blanding, Fla.	11-25-40
32nd Division	Michigan, Wisconsin	Camp Livingston, La.	10-15-40
35th Division	Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska	Camp Robinson, Ark.	12-23-40
36th Division	Texas	Camp Bowie, Texas	11-25-40
37th Division	Ohio	Camp Shelby, Miss.	10-15-40
38th Division	Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia	Camp Shelby, Miss.	1-17-41
41st Division	Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Montana	Camp Murray, Wash.	9-16-40
44th Division	New Jersey, New York	Fort Dix, New Jersey	9-16-40
45th Division	Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico	Fort Sill, Okla.	9-16-40

Those scheduled to be inducted in February are:

Division	Home State	Training Area	Tentative Induction Date
28th Division	Pennsylvania	Indiantown Gap, Pa.	2-17-41
29th Division	Viriginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia	Fort Meade, Md.	2-3-41
34th Division	Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota	Camp Claiborne, La.	2-10-41
43rd Division	Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine	Camp Blanding, Fla.	2-24-41

Those scheduled to be inducted in March are:

Division	Home State	Training Area	Tentative Induction Date
33rd Division	Illinois	Camp Forrest, Tenn. (Formerly Camp Peay)	3-5-41
40th Division	California, Utah	Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.	3-3-41



"Do you see what I see?"

NEW HANDBOOK FOR SOLDIERS

SOLDIER'S Handbook, containing basic military information for enlisted personnel of all arms and services, will be distributed free to every officer and enlisted man of the Army of the United States very shortly according to an announcement by the War Department.

Prepared by some of the foremost experts of the Army, the Handbook is the first of its kind to be issued since the World War. Appreciating the completely changed environment in which the great majority of the enlisted personnel of the Army of the United States will find themselves, the Handbook was prepared to help them over the rough spots as rapidly as possible during their transition from civil to Army life. It is also a valuable book for those who might want to acquaint themselves with basic military procedure before joining the Army, and for civilians who desire to know more about Army practices.

The War Department has adopted the premise that each indivdiual enlisted man is eager to make good in the Army and prepare himself for advancement. The Soldier's Handbook is a compact and convenient source of basic military information which the soldier can retain in his possession for reference purposes, or to review, at his leisure, certain elements of his daily training.

Not only does it contain basic military information required for all enlisted personnel, but it also acquaints the individual soldier with reasons for various military customs and procedures and explains the nature of the basic duties he will be required to perform. Of especial importance are the instructions relative to the care of his health in cantonment and in the field and measures for his individual protection in camp, on the march and on the battlefield. In this latter category the dangers of modern warfare resulting from air or mechanized attack are recognized and measures for individual protection discussed.

The Handbook departs from the phraseology and style customarily employed in War Department publications, designed for trained soldiers, and uses an informal, direct style in the second person. Besides being as up to date as possible, it is also correlated with the latest teachings contained in other War Department training publications. It is the only Soldier's Handbook officially published by the War Department. Initial distribution to the Army will be through the Corps Areas.

Additional copies may be secured from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., at 35¢

each. More than 2,000,000 copies of the Handbook, the number of which is *FM 21-100*, will be printed. Supplements to the Handbook for each arm and service will be issued from time to time.

A brief outline of the Table of Contents follows:

(1) General information of post and station activities; relationships of the soldier with his officers and non-commissioned officers, relations of the soldier with civilians; military obligations and the Articles of War.

(2) What military courtesy and discipline are and why they are necessary.

(3) The reasons for military organization and what it is.

(4) How to identify officers and non-commissioned officers and soldiers of other Arms and Services by their insignia.

(5) Clothing allowances; how to wear the uniform and take care of it.

(6) The Arms and equipment issued enlisted men; how to take care of them; safety precautions.

(7) Drill of the soldier with and without arms; how, when and where to salute; the manual of the pistol and rifle and how to load.

(8) The reasons for guard duty and what the soldier should know when detailed for guard.

(9) Military sanitation and first aid; how to take care of himself and make himself comfortable in camp and on the march.

(10) How to use his compass, read a map; and identify various ground and map features.

(11) Individual protection in combat; passive and active protection against hostile foot, air and mechanized attack.

(12) A description of the various kinds of the ration and its preparation.

(13) Pay and allowances of various grades and ratings of enlisted men; allotments of pay; government insurance.

(14) Form for soldier's will.

(15) List of common military expressions used in the American Army and what they mean.

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A Good Place to
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- MARCUS HOOK

Pennsylvania

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE 28TH DIVISION A. E. F.

W. CHARLES GALLAGHER, National President, has called an Executive Committee Meeting of the Society for Sunday March 2, 1941 at 1:00 P.M. It is expected that a large attendance will be had. Prior to this meeting there will be an important meeting of the Legislation and Memorials Committee under the direction of W. A. Miller, National Director of Shrines and Memorials. Director Miller has called to this meeting some of the most prominent citizens of the Commonwealth, and members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, who will draft legislation to be presented to the present session. It is planned to ask State aid for the care and building of additional monuments to the various regimental units and their members who made the Supreme Sacrifice in a War that was to end all wars. Director Miller has on his committee of the Boalsburg (28th Division) Shrine many of the most prominent officials of the 28th Division, A.E.F., along with many active members of the present 28th Division and many members of the State Assembly, all 28th Divisionaires who served their State and Nation in time of need and who are still serving faithfully. Director Miller deserves the utmost credit for his untiring efforts to perpetuate the memories of his buddies who gave their lives for the State and Nation. He fully believes (as do we all) that this Society is asking very little of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who has gained so much through the sacrifices of her Wards. The Boalsburg (28th Division) Shrine is the only one of its kind in the Country and we think that the State of Pennsylvania should take pride in this Shrine and provide for its maintenance and care and toreg ister it as one of its Historical spots. Colonel Theodore Boal was the founder of this Shrine and he spent more than $63,000 dollars of his own money in the project but died before it was completed. Before he passed away he told Director Miller that he would like to see it completed after he had passed on. With the help of Harris Holmes and Riggs Mingle, who are district Chairmen under Miller, and both of whom served under Col. Boal in the Famous Boal Machine Gun Troop, he has made good progress in this project.

We invite the present 28th Division to join in this move to provide for the maintenance by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of the Boalsburg (28th Division) Shrine.

The newly elected officers for 1941 of the George S. Fairall, D.S.C. Post No. 2, were installed on the evening of January 28th, 1941 by National President Gallagher. The officers that are to guide the destinies of the post for the current year are: President, Herman A. Earley; Vice Presidents, Herbert P. Hunt and Clinton B. Weaver; Secretary, John H. Cocklin; Treasurer, Lester E. Swartz; Judge Advocate, James McFarland; Sgt.-at-Arms, Earl P. Comp; Chaplain, Clifford Turney; Historian, William A. Miller; Trustees, Wm. H. Jones, James E. Wright, and Paul Knox. The installation ceremonies were held in the City Hall, Harrisburg, and were attended by National officers and many prominent officials in the city government and in all walks of life.

The officers of the Lancaster Post No. 33 were installed on the 28th of January by Vice-President Earl Kilpatrick at their new Home, 410 Ice Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Shelgren, assisted by Mrs. Franklin (National President and National Secretary of the Auxiliary) installed the officers of Philadelphia Chapter No. 7, Ladies' Auxiliary, in their meeting room at the 108th F.A. Armory, Broad and Susquehanna Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Five Point Program of the National President has been delayed due to the failure of the Post Secretaries to send in the names of their five members to serve on the five committees which are necessary for the immediate operation of this plan. If you are interested in National Defense, you can prove it by mailing in the names of your committeemen at once. And don't forget the goal for membership for 1941 is 1000 *NEW MEMBERS*. The Slogan is "LET HER GO GALLAGHER," and don't forget to put all you got in this drive. Each member get just one new member and it will be over in a month. So, let her go Gallagher.

WALT W. HAUGHERTY,
National Secretary.

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Uniform Company, Inc.

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Chemicals

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TWISTING A MESSAGE

ONE of the methods of communication from one officer to another in the trenches of the great war was to give the message to one of the privates and tell him to "pass the word" along the line until it reached its destination; viz., the officer at the other end. The following story will show how a serious message can be distorted on its journey from mouth to mouth.

Lieutenant A. in charge at one end of the British line, told the private in front to "pass the word" along to Lieutenant B. at the other end: "We are going to advance; can you lend us reinforcements?"

When Lieutenant B. received the message, it ran like this: "We are going to a dance; can you lend us three and four-pence?"

OLD GREY MARE of the 109th INFANTRY

WELL, maybe we did miss the bus last time, but we are here for the last time before induction, according to ye editor. So—we presume that the next issue of the GUARDSMAN will appear in Camp, or rather — FORT INDIANTOWN GAP. Seeing as how every other camp is now a fort, let's be one.

Now for some promotions: Sgt. Louis Pilch, Co. A to 1st Sgt. Corp. John Pirro Band, to Tech. Sgt. and Sgt. John F. Noon, band, to Staff Sgt.

The following were appointed Sgts: Corps. John Bruch, Co. L; Eugene Kelly, John Pesota and Lewis Veater, Co. A; James McGettrick, Band. Pvts. Anthony Cawley and Anthony Kondroski, Band. William Milo and Gerald Skrotsky, Co. I; Philo Butler Co. A; Charles Ditzler, Co. L. Corps. E. L. Baker, G. T. Harrison and Frank Kulcosky, all of Co. E and Corp. J. E. Gumpper of Co. H.

The following were promoted to Corporal: L. T. Baker, W. T. Jacobs, J. M. Mollinaro, Joseph Mroczka, F. W. Wahy, T. F. Stipulsky and Meyer Ungerleider, all of Co. E. W. L. Burns, A. H. Erk, F. J. Kilgallon, of Co. H, H. L. Habbel, Co. K.; C. F. Brown, W. D. Collins, R. W. Phillips, J. V. Baker, J. G. Meyers of Co. A.; P. A. Dorazio, Lewis Kehl Jr., John Calley, C. M. Jordan, George Hanko, and C. W. Schultz, of Co. I.; G. I. Golder, G. L. Wirth, of Co. L. Francis Telesca and F. G. Wrigley of the Band. Congratulations to all. And a word to the wise: This is only the beginning, you Can go higher. It's up to you. Be exceedingly proud of your regiment and its splendid record and the tradition it has proudly upheld. It's up to you Non-Coms more than anyone else. "The backbone of the Army is the Non-Commissioned Officer". The trust in you is great. Don't fail it. In the last war over 100 Officers and 3700 men became battle casualties in our regiment, of whom 400 were killed or died of wounds. You have been selected to carry on the noble work of those soldiers.

The attention of all officers and company clerks is called to the two papers issued by these headquarters on January 30. Subjects: INDUCTION and SPECIAL ROSTER WD AGO Form 309.

Scrantonian Photo

THEIR SERVICE TOTALS 116 YEARS—These officers of Company B, 109th Infantry Regiment, who enlisted in 1920, have served a total of 116 years in the outfit. This picture was taken at the Y. M. C. A. where a dinner was held and medals presented to three retiring sergeants. Seated, from left, are: Sgt. John Moses, Clarks Summit; Sgt. James McGraw, West Scranton; standing from left: Lieut. Robert C. Reynolds, Dalton; 1st Sgt. Walter G. Ball, Green Ridge; 1st Sgt. David Moses, Green Ridge, brother of John, and Capt. Fred Evans, Central City. The Moses brothers and McGraw were given medals by Lieut. Col. T. Linus Hoban.

By the time all you future Napoleons read this we will be inducted into the armed forces of the United States Army. Your armories will be a beehive of activity, and upon your commanding officers will devolve a tremendous responsibility. Try and assist all you can. Be orderly, prompt and above all DON'T GRUMBLE! That way you'll help most. These are trying days. For many, sacrifices are being made which require the co-operation of all, and it behooves everyone to do his bit and do it well.

Let me advise each enlisted man and non-com, regardless of who he is, a few words which will help when he goes to camp, on his personal articles. Each soldier should have his own shoe kit, including brush, cloth and shoe-paste. Take along 2 and 3 packs of razor blades, shaving cream and tooth-paste. Have several cakes of soap, and plenty of handkerchiefs, at least a dozen. Have at least 6 towels and half of these bath towels. Let each one have his own hairbrush, comb, mirror, tooth-brushes, razor, clothes-brush and housewife. For the convenience of rookies, a housewife is a kit containing needles, thread, buttons and scissors. And also take along your own first aid kit (it doesn't have to be large). Have a supply of pencils, writing paper and pen. What clothing is permissible has not yet been designated, other than uniform, but off duty wind breakers, scarfs, gloves and boots (rubber) are permitted.

Master Sergeant Seeley has just returned from the Cooks and Bakers School in Maryland, and he has promised we are going to have splendid food. Sgt. Seeley is an excellent chef, so we can rely on his statement.

Captain Thomas Cummings is the new Catholic Chaplain, and Lt. Herb the other Denominational Chaplain, both splendid clergyman. We extend hearty greetings and best wishes to them. Both are splendid athletes, having participated in many sports.

And — one thing else. We soon will have with us Selective Service Men. There has been much discussion as to what to call them. First, they are SOLDIERS — FIRST. Selectee, Draftee, Trainee are all a lot of bunk. Let's start here and now and insist that they are SOLDIERS — just as much as you and I, and entitled to every courtesy and respect. NO OTHER NAME BUT SOLDIER, and lest we forget "BUDDIE".

The
S & M
Dye Works
Philadelphia, Pa

Trigger Squeezes

110th Infantry

"The Devotion of Each is the Strength of the Regiment"

Marvin TOWNSEND

"You and your itching powder . . ."

Medical Det., Connellsville

Regimental Surgeon Suggests

Those of us who pass the physical examination before being inducted into the Federal service of the U. S. Army, will have every reason to believe that we are in the best of condition. We should take every precaution to safeguard this condition. Do not abuse the body unnecessarly, keep the body clean within and out, safeguard against any disease that may tend to disrupt this physicial condition.

Medical Man of the Month

It is fitting and proper that we claim Lt. Francis L. Larkin the Medical Man of the month, since by the time this article goes to press, Lt. Larkin will have taken over the Command of the Medical Detachment. Lt. Larkin an M. D. by profession, joined the Medical Detachment in 1939, and during the maneuvers at Manassas, Va. of that year and in N. Y. in 1940, proved himself a real soldier. Lt. Larkin performed every duty assigned him and his interest in the welfare of his men has gained for him the highest esteem of all the men in the Detachment. The writer understands that Lt. Larkin has successfully passed the examination which will qualify him for promotion to Captain in the near future. We all wish Lt. Larkin the best of luck, and much success in his new command.

The Med Det. is practically ready for Induction having completed our recruiting drive. We now have 70 Enlisted men, 36 Active and 34 inactive.

On January 7th, the South Connellsville Volunteer Firemen held a Dutch lunch in honor of the Home town boys who will be leaving with the Medicos. There are 23 of the South Connellsville youth members of the Detachment.

Members of the Medical Detachment enjoyed a most delicious Chicken and Biscuit supper, Thursday, January 30, at 7:30 p. m. This supper was served at the Church of the Brethern.

The SEMI MILITARY BALL, a farewell sendoff for the Med. Det. and Antitank Co. Connellsville's two units of the Guard was held Friday, Jan. 24, and was a most successful affair. The Armory was beautifully decorated, appropriate for the occasion, thanks to the Noncom club, and the supervision of Sgt. DeBolt of the Medicoes, and Sgt. Luckey of the Antitankers. This farewell celebration was sponsored by the American Legion, V. F. W. and other organizations of Connellsville, who are proud of the two organizations and their achievement in the National Guard.

Anti-Tank, Connellsville

On January 1, 1941 the Antitank Platoon, Headquarters Co. 110th Infantry became the Antitank Company of the 110th Infantry. The new Tables of Organization call for 4 Officers and 73 enlisted men. On this date the new Company has 2 Officers and 64 enlisted men. Due to the change-over most all of the old members of the Anti-tank Platoon are now sporting one, two and three chevrons. On Jan. 16, the Company had recruited to its alloted strength of 73 enlisted men and also had recruited 10 additional men for the Inactive National Guard.

Much new equipment has been received due to the change-over and the Supply Sergeant and Supply Officer have their hands full.

Friday night, January 24th, the American Legion and other civic and

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company

PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

Fraternal orders of the city of Connellsville gave a Farewell Party and Dance for the members of the Antitank Company and the Medical Detachment at the Armory, with a swell Floor Show during intermission. Corporal Lloyd Stephens of the Antitank Co. who is a member of the "Sons of the Legion" received a wristwatch as a present from the Legion. Lt. Scott also presented "Warrants" to the enlisted men of the company who had been promoted.

Sgt. Francis W. Haggerty and cooks John Girard, Frederick Luckey and William Wise are anxious to get to Indiantown Gap to attend the cooks and baker school.

Lt. Scott, Sgts. Kesslar, Friend, Yakimick and Corp. Franks motored to Pittsburgh, Pa. to attend the Induction of the 176th F. A. and get a few pointers on what will take place on the induction of this unit into the Federal Service on Feb. 17.

Lt. Scott's civilian employer has allowed him to be off from work, with pay, two weeks prior to induction, and with the help of most of the N. C. O.s much work preparatory to the actual induction is being accomplished.

CAVALRY TESTS SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTORCYCLES

THE War Department recently announced that tests in the field are now being conducted under direction of the Chief of Cavalry to ascertain the practicability and efficiency, under service conditions, of the newly developed small automobile, known officially as the "Truck, ¼-Ton (4 x 4)."

This new type of vehicle is a small, low-silhouette, narrow-tread, 4-wheel-drive car without armor protection, which is designed to carry three men and their individual weapons. It can also be used as a weapon or ammunition carrier. It is not contemplated that the vehicle itself will be armed.

If this vehicle proves satisfactory under the exhaustive tests now in progress, its place in the Cavalry Team will be to furnish road and cross-country transportation for small rifle units whose normal function would include reconnaissance, security, and dismounted combat. Frequently these rifle units will be employed with mechanized cavalry elements, such as scout car platoons, to extend the reconnaissance and to supplement the fire power of larger units.

There are a number of motorcycle elements within the cavalry structure: One motorcycle platoon in a horse cavalry regiment and one motorcycle troop in each of the nine corps reconnaissance regiments (horse-mechanized) and in each cavalry division reconnaissance squadron. The reconnaissance troop organically assigned to triangular divisions, of which there are nine within the four field armies, contain three motorcycle squads.

The motorcycle squad, the basic unit of all cavalry motorcycle organizations, consists of a corporal and five men armed with six pistols, four rifles and two sub-machine guns, caliber .45. Existing tables of organization provide that this combat group be mounted on two motortricycles, three men and their equipment to each vehicle. So far, the cavalry has no motortricycles, the motorcycle with side car is being used as substitute equipment.

Motorcycles with side cars are low in silhouette, they can be man-handled by their crew, they have ample road speed, but they are not designed for carrying three men, they are noisy, and for tactical use in cavalry operations they lack ruggedness and adequate cross-country ability. The newly developed quarter-ton truck seems to have the answer to some of these deficiencies: It is relatively quiet. Its light weight permits man-handling. It can be employed to carry either three men, or a cargo of weapons, or ammunition. Its low silhouette permits concealment.

GASH & STULL

Chester, Pennsylvania

NEW GERMAN ARM

(Article begins on page 22)

It eventually became necessary to erect a special bureau of Industrial Mobilization in Paris. This bureau assists in negotiating contracts and provides qualified inspectors for checking the quality of articles delivered. Only such a central bureau can judge the ability of a French plant to fill German orders. The Paris bureau is manned by personnel drawn in equal numbers from Industrial Mobilization and from the German Ministry of Economics. Before issuing an order, the bureau must consult with *Wi Ru* and with the industrial mobilization staff officer advising the commander of German troops in occupied territory. All contracts exceeding 5000 marks in value must be reported by subordinate officers to the central bureau.

Several hundred contracts, some of them very large, have been awarded by the bureau to French firms. Purchase prices are generally set according to normal trade prices in Germany, although negotiation always takes place. Until arrangements regarding the form of remuneration are completed *Wi Ru* guarantees payment.

The present great task of Industrial Mobilization is to determine the capacity of factories and the extent of supplies of raw materials in occupied territory. The more perfect the statistics gathered, the better the performance of French industry in the future.

Industrial Mobilization, the new arm of the service, already has a proud record of success. It has favorably influenced the course of the war.

NO TOLL FOR MILITARY VEHICLES

Information has been received by the Adjutant General from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission that vehicles of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps may now use the Turnpike without payment of toll when performing properly authorized military functions during this emergency. This is not understood to include private cars carrying military personnel.

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YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

112th Infantry

Company K, Bradford

With the coming induction into Federal service, several organizations and business houses of the city are planning a huge send-off for this unit. The Board of Commerce has planned a banquet in honor of the departing troops, along with the veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and several other organizations.

Every military organization and civic organization will participate in the parade to be held in connection with the departure of the unit.

To make things easier for the members of this unit, a group of Non-commissioned officers, with help of every member in the organization, are going to hold an amateur boxing program February 5th, which will be open to the public.

First Lt. Robert B. Allen and 2nd Lt. Charles W. Fetyko NGUS, journeyed to Fort Niagara, and completed their final type physical examination successfuly.

Second Lts. Leo Scordo and Joel H. Miller, are attending the school conducted for Officers at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Company I, Warren

With the mobilization of the 28th Division near we have completed all the forms that can be completed at this time and we are wondering if the remaining stack of blanks will be finished by the time we depart.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Warren have planned a large celebration for this unit after mobilization, and we are sure that they will outdo themselves. A banquet is planned at the Post rooms on Monday, February 24th, and following the feed Manager George Sarvis of the Library Theatre has arranged to have the unit attend a special movie.

GUY SCHWALM

She loves a soldier . . .

Lt. Swanson is attending the special school at Valley Forge Military Academy and we gather from this letter that they are really being put thru their paces. No social gathering down there.

We welcome into the organization the following recruits who have enlisted since the last news report; Privates Hoyt, Smith, Cerra, McKenzie, Matha, Brown, McAvoy, Loyal, McAvoy, Shannon, Grettenberger, and our old first cook, Big Bill Dinsmoor.

Hq. Co., 2d Bn., Erie

Sgt. Richard Luhman formerly of Co. H, 112th Infantry has reenlisted in this organization.

Recruits during the past month include Richard Mitman and Louis Bleil. The organization wishes these men a very happy year with the service.

Staff Sgt. Frank Fischer is waiting anxiously for M day in order to don uniform of a lieutenant.

Pvt. Harley E. Steward has been

Compliments of

THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

transferred to Co. E, 112th Infantry.

Company E, Erie

This Organization has had many changes since last reporting. Captain Adam J. Dreibelbies reported to Fort Benning, Ga., December 14, and Lt. David J. Rummel is now acting Commander until further orders are received. We have a new Supply Sergeant in Harold Illiffe taking the place so ably filled by Sergeant Harold W. Baldwin. LaVern Wolfe, who kept the GUARDSMAN so ably informed in the past, received his discharge. Corp. Wm. Andrews was appointed to fill his vacancy (That explains the absence of news from E Company). Sergeant Clarence A. Doyle has his fingers crossed waiting for his commission as a second lieutenant to come through. Othmer Weirauch, Dick Shewan, and Bob Freeman have been appointed sergeants.

Among the new men enlisted are Donald Lawrence, Marion Waibel, George Spencer, Guido Scalise, Robert Rebman, Norman Mook, Joe Powell, Wm. Bailey, James Acker, and Bernard Bille, an old man, re-enlisted as a corporal.

Medical, Butler

The boys are getting very impatient about getting to camp. A group, namely Paul Boshko, Nick Carroll, Al and Leo Fogel, George Hallahan and Andy Matonak piled into Nick's car and shuffled off to Indiantown Gap over the week-end of the 25th. They traveled the new superhighway and are highly enthusiastic about the road and wonderful scenery. The trip required six hours, and 255 miles, direct to barracks of the 112th. Once arrived, they had difficulty obtaining entrance as the area is very well guarded. They found that the 112th is located exactly as shown on the map in the GUARDSMAN, and about ½ mile from our last location in Indiantown. All buildings are complete with the exception of landscaping and paint, which must wait until spring. The quarters are well equipped in all details, such as electric, water, heating and pleasant showers and lavatories. The mess hall is located in each instance, next door to the quarters of the company and are completely equipped. They have modern gas ranges and the newest type electric refrigerators. Some class, eh! Sounds like advertising some swank summer hotel but it's really our home for the next year, so what are we waiting for—Let's go!

Antitank Company

Since the announcement of the authorization of the Antitank Company, 112th Infantry, enlistments have been going forward toward the authorized strength of 73 men. At present the strength stands at 45, with several more uncompleted. Second Lieutenant Joseph S. Stormer has been reassigned to this unit. Sgt. Leo K. Metz, while not yet commissioned is acting in the capacity of 2nd. Lieut., as is Corp. Charles F. Monson, transferred to the unit from Co. M, Kane. This completes the officer personnel.

Local young men are urged to look into the advantages of enlisting in this unit. The Antitank Co. is a fully motorized unit of a type new to the Army organization. Non-commissioned officers and specialists are numerous in the new set up.

**** Thru the efforts of Captain Andrew G. Angros, (ORC), owner of the Fryburg Inn, a fine representative group of young men are enlisting in the unit from Fryburg and the surrounding area. Capt. Angros has made available his facilities in which demonstration drills have been held by Recruiting parties of the Antitank Co.

**** Recruiting parties will be held in Clarion, thru the courtesy of the Craig E. Fleming Post, American Legion, Clarion.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR PROMOTED

CAPTAIN Jack C. Gault, sergeant-instructor with the Pennsylvania National Guard for many years, was promoted to major of cavalry on January 13 under War Department orders. Major Gault took up his active commission and was assigned to duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., last fall.

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THEY CALLED HIM MAD

(Article begins one page 3)

Weas . . . . Impassively, they sat, bedecked in barbaric finery, their keen, dark eyes resting intently upon the White Captain. Surrounded by his aides and half dozen interpreters, Wayne began the council.

He read them the treaty that they had signed at Fort Harmer. Then for two days the chiefs, one by one, spoke majestically and at length—to the effect that they had been unaware of the contents of the treaty when they signed it. Little Turtle, dignified, keen witted, rose and faced the huge gathering. Impressively, he spoke: ". . . I now take the liberty to inform you that that line cuts off from the Indians a large portion of country which has been enjoyed by my forefathers, time immemorial, without molestation or dispute. The prints of my ancestors' houses are everywhere to be seen in this portion . . ."

Aged Tarhe the Crane, New Corn, and others thought that the treaty was just. And for two days more the speeches droned on. Then General Wayne answered Little Turtle.

"Brothers, the Miamis! . . . It is true these prints are to be observed, but at the same time we discover the marks of French possessions throughout this country, which were established long before we were born. They have since been in the possession of the British, who must, in their turn, relinquish them to the United States . . . I now take the hatchet out of your hands and with a strong arm throw it into the centre of the great ocean, where no mortal can ever find it; . . ." Yes, Wayne could talk, glibly and with ease, as well as fight.

On the third day of August, the treaty was duly signed.

Ten months later found Wayne busying himself by whipping American garrisons into shape to take over the British forts. Things were going smoothly. Soon, Waynesboro again. Then he received ugly news that stirred his tempestuous nature to the boiling point. A certain General Wilkinson—whose capacity for trouble making had often displayed itself—had had the temerity to make charges against Wayne's military character to the secretary of war. Wayne raged. As soon as he could get back to Philadelphia, he would show that damned knave. The brazenness . . . .

The sloop *Detroit* plunged sickeningly across Lake Erie. Wayne sat in her cabin, fretting—physically as well as mentally now. For that leg was beginning to swell again. All through the night he sweated in pain. Six times he had been wounded by the enemy . . . the irony . . . .

For an agonizing month Anthony lay within the confines of the lonely, dismal fort of Presque Isle, with gritted teeth and pain-shot eyes. The leg, grotesquely horrible under the layers of flannel, continued to swell. A thousand bayonets throbbed through the flesh . . . mind growing dim . . . he would only be fifty-two years old January first . . . too young to die . . . Stony Point . . . Polly . . . espontoons . . .

Sometime after midnight of December 15th, 'Mad' Anthony roused himself from his pain wracked stupor to grind out, "Bury me at the foot of the flagstaff, boys."

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The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN *Weekly*

WEATHER
Rough & Bumpy
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OLDEST GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 4 INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, PA. March 8, 1941

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Formally Opened By Exercises on Division Hill

Impressive Ceremony Also Opens Field Training Period

Formal opening of the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation was made Monday morning, March 3 at 9:00 A.M., to the blare of martial music and the booming of field pieces.

Massed on Division Hill were all the officers of the 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry—except a few required for essential duty—as the colors were raised.

A salute of thirteen guns was fired in tribute to Major General Edward Martin, Commander of the Post and Commanding General of the 28th Division, by Battery B, 107th Field Artillery, from Pittsburgh. This Battery dates its history back to the famous "Hampton Battery" which won distinction in the Civil War.

Music for the assembly was furnished by the 103d Medical Regiment Band. A prayer offered by the Division Chaplain, and the raising of the flag completed this brief but impressive exercise.

At conclusion of the ceremony the officers motored to the auditorium of the Hershey Industrial School to hear an address by General Martin.

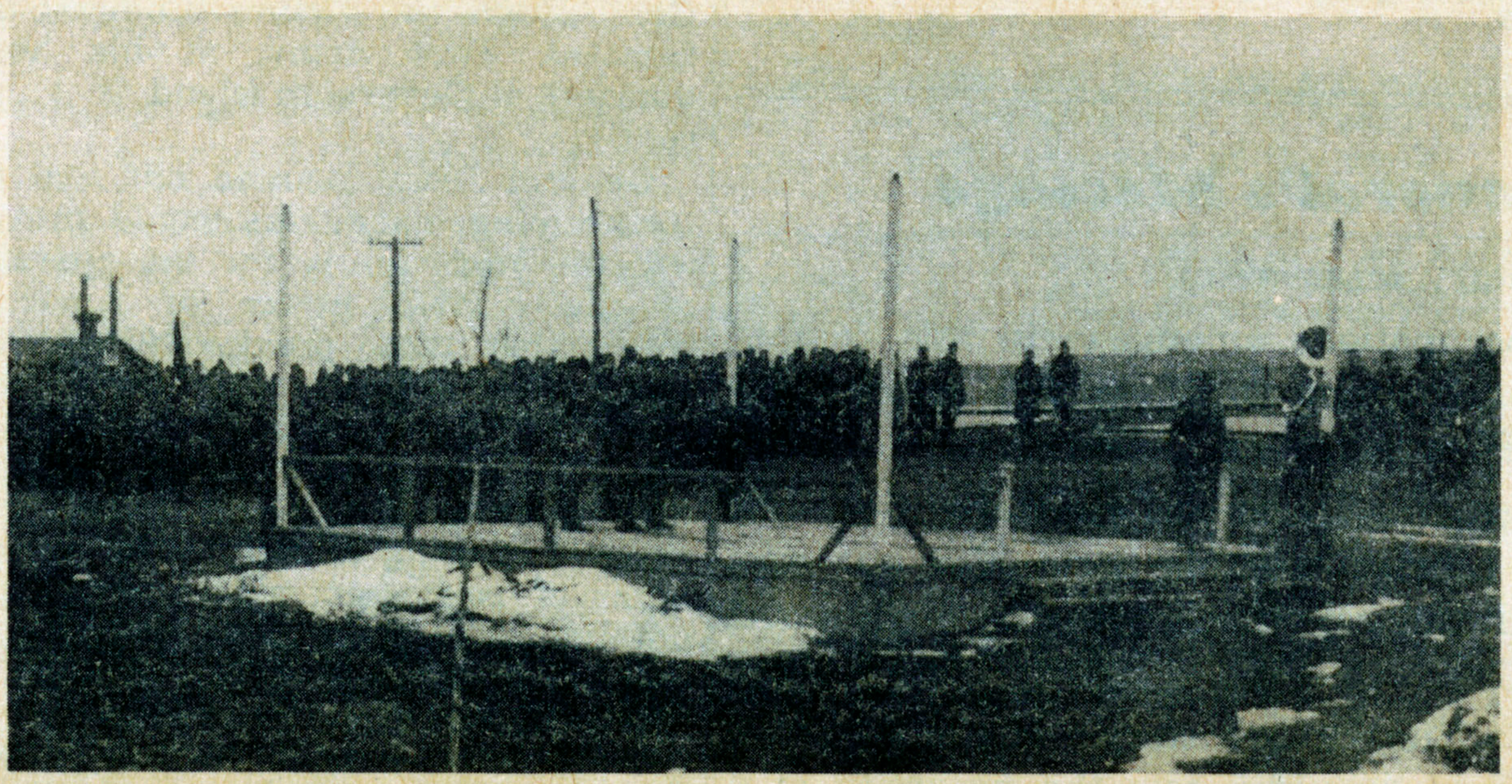
Col. Benjamin C. Jones, chief of staff, presided. Brigade commanders were introduced and spoke briefly. In turn they spoke on loyalty and morale, and told what sort of leadership was needed in order to develop troops that could meet any crisis that might come.

The Division Commander, Major General Martin, then climaxed the meeting with his speech. He stressed bayonet work as a builder of confidence and a winner of battles. He emphasized the fact that each man must be proud of himself and his non-coms, and his commissioned officers, proud enough to fight for them, and happy to fight by their side.

He recalled the sort of morale General John Pershing had with his troops in France, and told how they had continued to advance without halt for forty-seven days and had ended the war a year before the Allied command had predicted it could be ended.

Completely enlightened and thoroughly heartened the officers were carried back to their camp units in the same fashion they had been taken to Hershey, there to carry on their duties with their troops.

The services in every detail were impressive and concise. An army of intelligent and willing men was the order of the day.



General Martin and his staff (at platform) with assembled officers of the 28th Division, witness flag raising at Division Headquarters which officially opened the training period, on Monday, March 3.

46TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE ACTIVATED

The War Department announced March 3 that the 46th Field Artillery Brigade, the first such brigade of Negro enlisted men ever formed in the United States Army, is being activated this month at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

The brigade consists of the 350th Field Artillery (155mm howitzers) and the 353rd Field Artillery (155mm guns) Regiments.

Assigned to GHQ, this brigade is being formed from cadres furnished by the 349th Field Artillery, a Negro unit now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The 349th Field Artillery and the 184th Field Artillery were formerly the only Negro field artillery units in the Army. The 184th Field Artillery, a national guard regiment from Chicago, Illinois, is now in training at Fort Custer, Michigan.

The acting commanding officer of the 46th Field Artillery Brigade is Colonel George H. Paine, Field Artillery.

New Rental Allowance For Enlisted Men Of First Three Grades

Pursuant to an Executive Order signed on February 19, by the President, enlisted men of the first three grades with dependents, and not assigned adequate quarters at their present stations, will be entitled to a rental allowance of 75 cents per day. Payment of the allowance is retroactive to 17 October, 1940.

Under the old regulations, the case of each such enlisted man assigned to duty where no adequate quarters were available was decided on its merits by Corps Area Commanders. The new ruling authorizes this payment to all enlisted men entitled to a rental allowance without reference to higher authority by local commanders.

Commanding generals of all field armies, corps areas and departments, and the commanding officers of other organizations and exempted stations in the Army of the United States, have been directed to initiate proper steps to permit enlisted men concerned to take advantage of the new ruling.

Enlisted men of the first three grades are: 1st Grade—Master Sergeants; 2d Grade—First Sergeants and Technical Sergeants; and 3d Grade—Staff Sergeants.

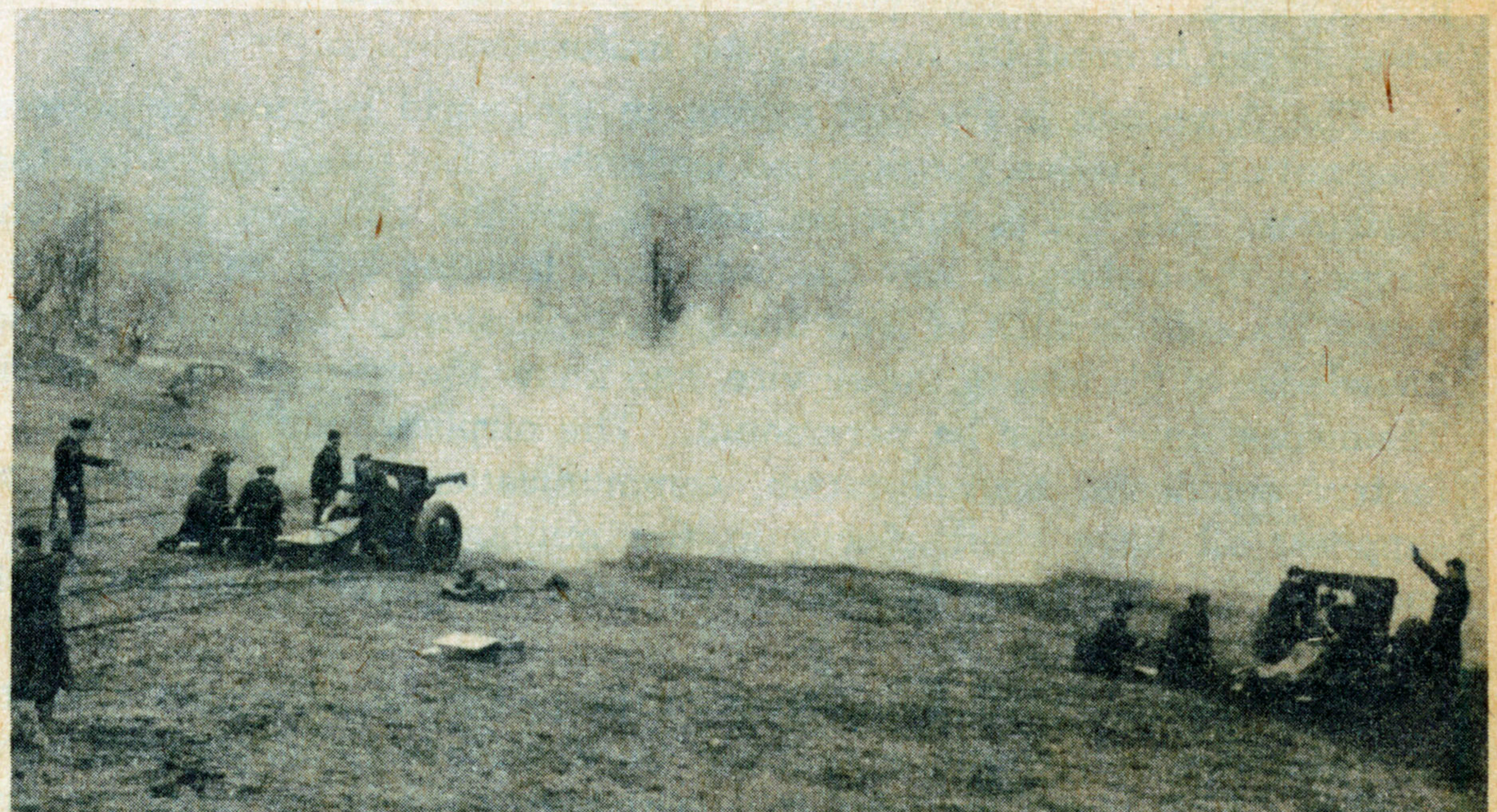
Pennsylvania Guardsmen Volunteer For Blood Transfusions to Civilians

Pennsylvania Guardsmen in training at Indiantown Gap have learned they can be of service to fellow citizens of this vicinity in more than one way. On Tuesday, March 4, Colonel Benjamin C. Jones, Chief of Staff, announced that he had received a call from the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, for any member of the Division, who had recovered from the rare disease, Staphyloccocis, (infection of the blood stream) to give a transfusion to a patient, Miss Katherine Rudy.

Seven enlisted men were found in the Division who had recovered from this disease, and they all volunteered to give the transfusion. They were taken at once to the Hospital in a station wagon and tested. Pvt. Thomas Shultz, Company B, 103d Engineers, from Philadelphia, was selected and gave the transfusion. Those other volunteers who stood by, if needed, were; Pvt. Donald B. Keister, Hq. Co., 55th Inf. Brig., Harrisburg, Pvt. Merle Noggle, Hq. Co., 56th Inf. Brig., Harrisburg, Pvt. Harold B. Steele, Co. B, 111th Inf., Phoenixville, Pvt. Augustus Bazzino, Serv. Co., 111th Inf., Philadelphia, Pvt. Robert J. Millison, Co. I, 111th Inf., West Chester, and Pvt. Harold F. Shellar, Co I, 111th Inf., West Chester.

Another transfusion request, made the night before from the Harrisburg Hospital, on behalf of Mrs. James D. Greene, wife of a former sergeant of Headquarters Troop, 104th Cavalry, of that city, was answered by 14 anxious volunteers from Headquarters Troop.

James Greene, Jr., was the selected donor for his stepmother, who is recovering from an operation. Three other privates contributed to the hospital blood bank. They were: Robert Downs, Paul Kister and Earnest Piccolo. The other volunteers were: Sergeants Austin Piccolo and Harold Tarasi, Privates, Albert Green, Richard Ellenberger, Richard Rogers, Donald McLaren, James Oberman, George Schnirbush, Robert Miller and R. F. Durborow, all of Harrisburg.



Battery B, 107th Field Artillery (Hampton Battery) from Pittsburgh, firing 13-gun salute at flag raising ceremony.

TO ESTABLISH SHOE REPAIR SHOPS AT NINE CENTERS

The Quartermaster Corps is studying the problem of shoe repairs, and has established a policy of maintaining repair units at cantonments where commercial shoe repair organizations cannot handle the large volume of repair work necessary to maintaining proper footwear for the Army.

By April, it is expected, shoe repair units will be installed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., as well as eight other camps. Workmen employed at these shops will be civilians drawn from Civil Service rolls.

The Quartermaster Corps, in addition, is experimenting with the use of a mobile shoe repair unit at Camp Lee, Va. This unit will have the same equipment as the stationary shops and will be capable of repairing 200 pairs of shoes per day.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

When Catholics from the various regiments turned out for the 9 o'clock mass they found the temporary chapel entirely too small, so mass was celebrated in the open. More than 1000 attended.

OLDEST GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of Pennsylvania troops in the Federal Service

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190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Jr., Headquarters Battery
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Commanding General's Message

I welcome you to this great military reservation.

In leaving our civil life and occupations to engage in this coming year of military training we are all dedicating ourselves to a service into which we should enter in a spirit of reverence and solemnity.

There are certain things to which I desire to call your attention. At great expense the government has constructed this post. For our own good we must take care of it. Healthful conditions must be maintained. Trees and grass must be preserved.

We belong to a Division with an illustrious history. It started as an infant militia, in 1747, when Benjamin Franklin saw the necessity of a national defense. It has grown until the French General, with exultation, referred to it as the "Iron Division." We must emulate our illustrious predecessors. In our behaviour on the post and when on leave we must always keep in mind the honor of the uniform.

The American is the best soldier in the world because he possesses imagination, initiative, courage and leadership. Let us all encourage those attributes. All troops must be able to use the rifle and the bayonet. Never in the history of war has individual training been so important as now. The soldier must be well disciplined, physically perfect, have a clear knowledge of his arm of the service, and know the customs of the service. Teamwork must ever be paramount. The airplane, tanks, artillery, infantry, engineers, transportation, communication, medical service and supplies, all have their places in the military team. Each must be encouraged. The same applies to the post complement and the station hospital.

That we may perfect ourselves in the profession of arms let us start to train now and continue to train until we are mustered out of the service. As soldiers we are often criticized, because at times we must wage war. This should always be borne in mind: Nations make Wars; Soldiers make Peace. Soldiers must make sacrifices, all men who have really accomplished things have always done so.

An uncle of David Livingstone's, when the young explorer-missionary was contemplating his first journey into the dark continent, wrote to him: "I do not wish for you success nor even the accomplishment of your highest ideals, but may you have the strength to suffer and the willingness to serve." The willingness to serve and sacrifice is the noblest attribute of a soldier.

As a closing remark let me refer you to a statement of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's. He said: "Do the best you can where you are, with what you have." This is a text for any American exemplifying the glories of our civilization and the splendor of our government. It leaves no excuse for anyone not doing his best regardless of circumstances. It is a call to duty.

Note to Columnists and Contributors

In order to have this Weekly in the hands of the troops on Saturday morning of each week it will be necessary to have all copy in the hands of the Editor by Tuesday night. Do not wait for the Deadline, and thus chance missing print. Please make an effort to turn in copy on Sunday and Monday at the office of the Editor in the barracks at Headquarters, Special Troops.

Chief Nurse Elva Collison (left) who carries the rank of First Lieutenant, with 2d Lieutenants of her staff Mary R. Evans, Margaret F. Finnegan, and Eleanor Flinchpaugh, who are rolling bandages.

First Army Maneuvers Planned

Plans for what was described as "the most comprehensive and exacting maneuvers ever held in the United States in peacetime" were revealed by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General, First Army, at his headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., recently.

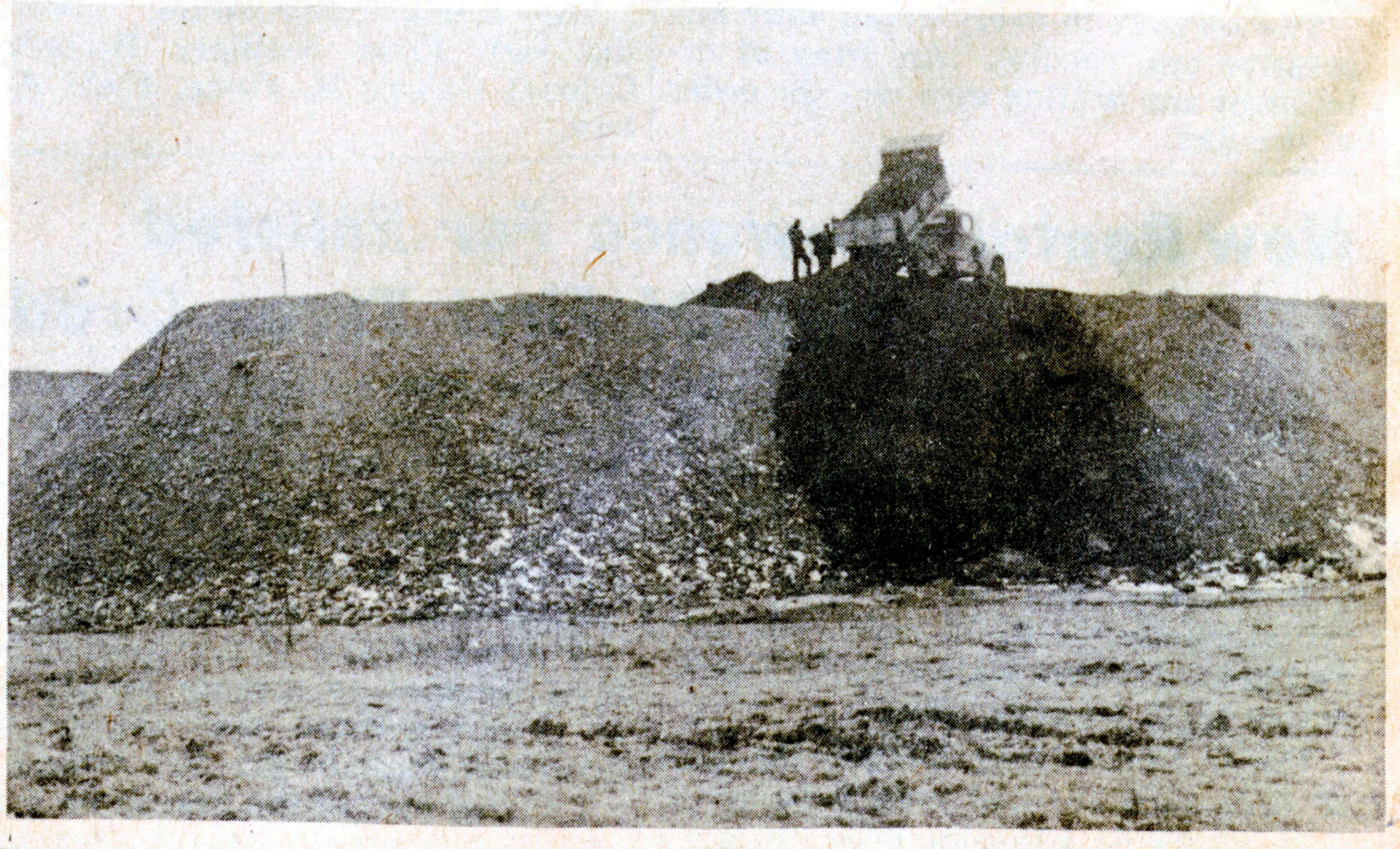
General Drum pointed out that the forthcoming maneuvers would provide a better opportunity for the appraisal of the combat power of American troops than those previously held, because the soldiers will have been hardened by months of intensive training. The General reviewed the practice in both the 1939 and 1940 maneuvers of using substitutes for various items of equipment which were then not available. These items included the use of trucks and other vehicles to represent tanks and armored cars; the use of wooden guns of various descriptions, and other training substitutes. He emphasized the great improvement in modern equipment to be available for these maneuvers. General Drum said:

"The First Army is now engaged in training on a broad program. The program includes the training of troops of all branches and all components—Regular Army, National Guard, Reserve Officers and Trainees. Some units have been undergoing training for a considerable period and are well along. Other units have been in active service for a shorter period but their training is proceeding satisfactorily. We should realize that a real combat team in modern war includes the cooperative efforts of air units, air defense forces, mechanized forces, long range mobile artillery, supply systems, maintenance, Engineer troops, and others, with ground Infantry and Cavalry divisions. Such cooperation is secured through Corps and Army organization; consequently complete training cannot be assured until these higher units exist and learn to function in the field.

"The Army must train as a unit so that it may be ready to take the field at any time against a well equipped and trained enemy. The object of all training is to prepare the Army for the approach to and conduct of battle.

"This training must start with the training and equipment of the individual soldier. Then comes the training of the soldier as part of a small unit; then the training of that unit as a part of its larger unit; and finally the training of the units of the various branches with one another so as to form a smoothly operating team. Thus it is necessary for the individual soldier to learn to shoot, march, scout, patrol, cook and to care for himself generally in the field, and then to learn his part in the team-work of the squad. Each unit then learns its part in the next larger unit until the regiment becomes a component of a functioning division. By means of combined exercises each branch learns to work with the others—infantry with artillery, infantry and artillery with modern cavalry and with the air corps; the air corps and the anti-aircraft artillery with each other, and the like—until finally all of the arms and services are welded into a field army which is a well-functioning military machine.

"In the maneuvers planned for this summer—which probably will be held in the south—there will be a demonstration of this welding process. The maneuvers will include Corps and Army exercises on a large scale, with one of the largest peacetime concentrations of troops in the history of the country. The maneuvers will be held under field conditions and by that time the troops will be sufficiently hardened to undergo strenuous field training—training under which the conditions will simulate as nearly as possible those which would confront our soldiers in the approach to and conduct of battle."



Work on the construction of 100 additional targets at the 200-300 firing range is well under way. Much fill is required as shown by this picture.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

● *by Jack Conlin, Sports Editor*

Although basic training is keeping practically all the soldiers at Indiantown Gap rather busy these days, there will come a time in the very near future when those who excelled on the baseball diamond, basketball court and various other fields of athletic endeavor will be given an opportunity to display their wares.

While the boys are being acclimated to an entirely new world workmen are rushing to completion the necessary quarters for other soldiers who will arrive within the next few weeks. When this work has been completed it is expected that efforts will be devoted to construction of gymnasiums and athletic fields.

When the names of the numerous athletes begin to filter through the ranks it will be found that Indiantown Gap need not take a back seat for any athletic club in the country. High school and college athletes are here as well as those who drew their monthly checks for their athletic ability. Together they should present a lineup that will not only look encouraging on paper but will possess enough talent to make a college mentor lament over the fact that he is not an Army officer.

Room For All

High school athletes may be inclined to remain in the background believing that others with more experience are likely to crowd them out of the picture, but this is exactly what the authorities do not want. There is plenty of room for everyone. Gone are the days when only the best will be given a chance to see action. There will be enough teams in camp to give every boy exercise.

New recruits have already found that the more experienced soldiers are inclined to give rather than receive. The same will hold true on the basketball court or the baseball diamond. The boys who could bring forth yards of national publicity given them in the past will be the first to step aside and permit the less experienced lads to take over.

Just as the soldier is taught the importance of teamwork in his every day drills so it is that he will discover such will be the case in the athletic events. The men who have heard the plaudits of thousands in college competition or in professional ball will undoubtedly go out of their way to give the man next to him the benefit of his experience.

New Outlook

In high school or college competition, despite what others may say, it was a case of every man for himself, an outlook which was discarded the minute the boys stepped on the reservation. The sports they will compete in from now on will be chiefly for recreational purposes and for love of the game. There undoubtedly will be inter-camp contests with the rivalry just as keen as in civilian life, but up until that point is reached the respective groups will accept their competition with a much broader outlook.

Right now there are probably many athletes who feel as though the daily chores have taken entirely too much out of them to participate in sports but they will find that after they have become adjusted to conditions here they will again long for a chance to score a one round knockout, register a homer with the bags loaded or tally last minute goal to decide the fray.

Athletes who thought they did pretty well in the past will undoubtedly find that they will do much better when they make another stab at the sport in the near future. Regular eating, early retiring, proper conditioning and very little smoking have built up stamina that will not be recognized until the athletes swing into action.

Fresh Start

For those who were compelled to foresake sports because of other duties while in civilian life athletics in camp will open to them a new field. There must be hundreds of promising youngsters on the reservation who while going to high school or college would have wanted nothing better than to report for practice, but instead were compelled to devote their spare moments to work. This will be a golden opportunity for such soldiers. From the time evening mess ends until tattoo, from Saturday noon until late Sunday evening these lads will for the first time be permitted to participate in their favorite sports. Who knows but what this Army training might bring forth new stars who would have gone unnoticed had not they been called into service.

It is not the intention of Army officials to develop outstanding athletes but such is likely to be the result. Officials in the sports World are more interested in athletic developments here than the average soldier realizes. When the baseball moguls gathered in Atlanta, Georgia, several months ago several of the managers began to weep over the fact that the service was about to take away a few of their stars. Others with more foresight saw something else in the offing—the uncovering of new talent.

Although we may not be aware of it we are inclined to believe that from time to time baseball scouts will be in our midst looking over the talent. Those who show promise will be given an opportunity to carry on in their favorite sport when our work is finished here. If baseball officials are interested in what we do here then it is only logical to conclude that boxing promotors, polo officials, college and professional football coaches and basketball mentors will also be on the lookout for new material. Who knows but what many boys here now will receive a college education as the result of their talent, while others may find inviting contracts awaiting them.

You Name It

It is generally understood that the regimental chaplains will have charge of the sports programs and your requests will naturally govern their decisions. One of the chaplains was approached yesterday by a soldier who wanted to know if field archery would be a part of the athletic program. The boy was informed that if a sufficient number desired to participate in the sport it will become a part of the program. So it is that any other event which commands the interest of a group of soldiers will likewise come in for consideration.

The chaplains have expressed the desire to make our leisure moments most enjoyable, which means giving us the sports we prefer. Why not contact your regimental chaplain in order that he can arrange his programs accordingly?

The minute the facilities are available the chaplains will be ready to proceed with their part of the work.

In the meantime here's hoping for a wealth of new material to be uncovered.

Suggestion—athletes who participated in high school, college or professional circles would do well to contact their respective chaplains, giving them your name, with whom you played and in what sports.

THIS ISSUE

To carry out the wishes of the Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, this, the first weekly issue of THE PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN, makes its appearance just one week after the last troops from the Pennsylvania National Guard arrived in camp.

On Saturday, March 1, at an officers conference at Division Headquarters, regimental and separate unit commanders were directed to appoint a contact agent or reporter who would collect material from his organization and thus have representation in the Weekly.

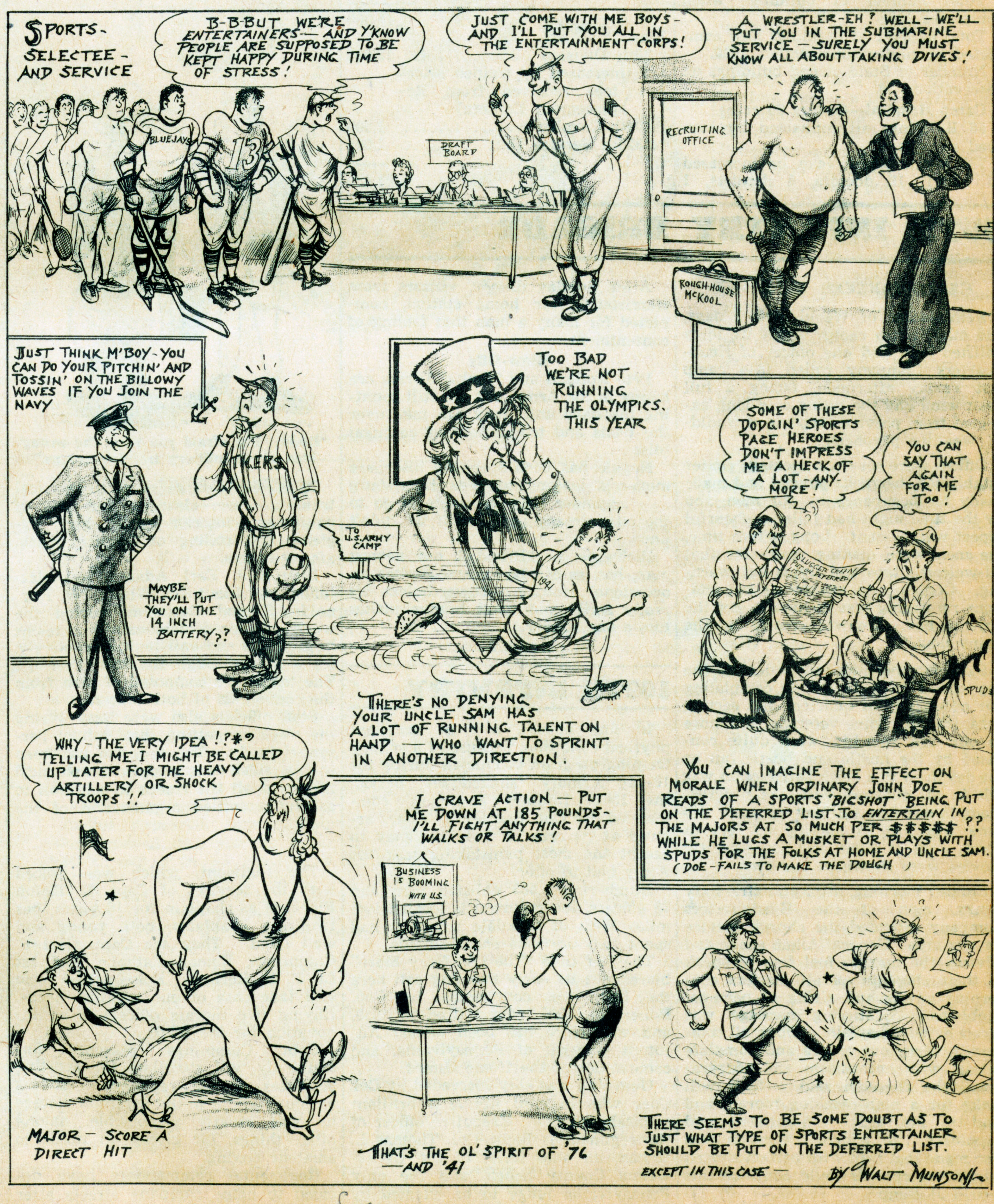
A meeting was announced for these representatives for 9 A.M., Sunday morning, in the Special Troops Area.

At this meeting Brig. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., outlined the plans and objectives of the publication and offered valuable advice to the reporters.

The efforts, promptness and ability of the reporters are reflected in this issue.

In a short time this publication will assume a more definite character, and its general interest will depend largely on the support given by the individual reporters.

Give him your support.


SPORTS - SELECTEE - AND SERVICE
B-B-BUT WE'RE ENTERTAINERS— AND Y'KNOW PEOPLE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE KEPT HAPPY DURING TIME OF STRESS!
BLUEJAYS
13
DRAFT BOARD
JUST COME WITH ME BOYS - AND I'LL PUT YOU ALL IN THE ENTERTAINMENT CORPS!
RECRUITING OFFICE
A WRESTLER-EH? WELL - WE'LL PUT YOU IN THE SUBMARINE SERVICE — SURELY YOU MUST KNOW ALL ABOUT TAKING DIVES!
ROUGH-HOUSE McKOOL
JUST THINK M'BOY - YOU CAN DO YOUR PITCHIN' AND TOSSIN' ON THE BILLOWY WAVES IF YOU JOIN THE NAVY
TIGERS
MAYBE THEY'LL PUT YOU ON THE 14 INCH BATTERY?
TOO BAD WE'RE NOT RUNNING THE OLYMPICS. THIS YEAR
TO U.S. ARMY CAMP
1941
THERE'S NO DENYING YOUR UNCLE SAM HAS A LOT OF RUNNING TALENT ON HAND — WHO WANT TO SPRINT IN ANOTHER DIRECTION.
SOME OF THESE DODGIN' SPORTS PAGE HEROES DON'T IMPRESS ME A HECK OF A LOT - ANY - MORE!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN FOR ME TOO!
SLUGGER GREEN PUT ON DEFERRED LIST
SPUDS
YOU CAN IMAGINE THE EFFECT ON MORALE WHEN ORDINARY JOHN DOE READS OF A SPORTS 'BIGSHOT' BEING PUT ON THE DEFERRED LIST TO ENTERTAIN IN THE MAJORS AT SO MUCH PER $$$$$?? WHILE HE LUGS A MUSKET OR PLAYS WITH SPUDS FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME AND UNCLE SAM. (DOE - FAILS TO MAKE THE DOUGH)
WHY - THE VERY IDEA!?*? TELLING ME I MIGHT BE CALLED UP LATER FOR THE HEAVY ARTILLERY OR SHOCK TROOPS!!
MAJOR - SCORE A DIRECT HIT
I CRAVE ACTION — PUT ME DOWN AT 185 POUNDS - I'LL FIGHT ANYTHING THAT WALKS OR TALKS!
BUSINESS IS BOOMING WITH U.S.
THAT'S THE OL' SPIRIT OF '76 — AND '41
THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME DOUBT AS TO JUST WHAT TYPE OF SPORTS ENTERTAINER SHOULD BE PUT ON THE DEFERRED LIST.
EXCEPT IN THIS CASE —
BY WALT MUNSON

308326

Interesting Briefs about Indiantown Gap Military Reservation

The first Indians to inhabit this section, so far as known, were the Susquehannos who lived here in 1600. Indiantown Gap was so named because of the Indian towns in its vicinity.

Appropriation was made to purchase this land in the 1929 session of the Legislature.

First land was purchased in 1931.

55th Infantry Brigade held a military exercise on this ground in 1932.

53d Field Artillery Brigade was first organization of the 28th Division to hold annual summer training here in 1933.

First big maneuver of the 28th Division and 52d Cavalry Brigade was held here in summer of 1934.

Total acreage of Reservation—15,200 (Last purchase was made February 20, of Heck farm of 322 acres, just west of CCC Camp area, west of Indiantown Gap.)

Approximately **80** miles of roads.

Approximately **20** miles of sewer lines.

Approximately **25** miles of water lines.

The Field Artillery Range 7½ miles long and 2½ miles wide lies between Blue Mountain and Second Mountain.

New construction began October 5, 1940.

Greatest number of civilians employed on recent construction was 13,280, the last week in December.

Total number of buildings when completed **1038.**

Total number of buildings now completed or under construction **1020.**

Number of State-owned buildings on reservation—**30.**

Camp Hospital—Covers 60 acres.

56 Buildings all connected by covered runways.

750 bed capacity (can be increased to 1,000), 18 doctors, 4 dentists, 1 veterinarian (Meat Inspector), 6 nurses, 296 Medical Corps Men, (now on duty).

Quartermaster Area:

New buildings under construction: 1 cold storage, 1 laundry, 1 bakery, 11 warehouses.

Community Center—(to be constructed).

1 Guest house—two stories 130' x 29'6" (will contain quarters for Hostesses and twenty-two rooms for mothers and wives visiting soldiers).

1 Service Club—Front building 55' x 59' with a T of 163' x 40' (will contain cafeteria, lounge, library, dance floor with balcony).

Landing Field—3400' by 100'.

(Soil and cement runways—illuminated at night.)

Troops at Indiantown—1325th Service Unit (Third Corps Area Service Command) 56 officers, 646 enlisted men. (First unit arrived on December 15, 1940.)

Induction Strength 28th Division

(Midnight February 17)

721 Officers, 8 Warrant Officers, 10,756 Enlisted men.

Estimated Future Strength of Troops

(Approximately as follows; include officers and men):

April 15.	
28th Division	13,300
(increased by selectees)	
104th Cavalry	1,000
1325th Service Unit	700
	15,000
June 15.	
28th Division	18,900
(increased by trained selectees received from Replacement Centers)	
104th Cavalry	1,500
1325th Service Unit	1,000
	21,400

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Reminiscent of World War I days, and other Army camps before us, forty enlisted men and one officer of Headquarters Company rolled into camp last Friday afternoon, facing a full head wind and the biting cold long expected from previous reports of would-be weather prophets.

Offices were set up, a message center established, barracks policed and made ready for occupancy by our men, and by the time night had fallen a cheerful aspect was evident. Long before time, the men were making ready for that all-welcome taps and lights out warning. Contrary to everyone's expectations no urging was needed to get the boys to bed. We were really "in the Army now."

Saturday morning saw orders of the day issued with an eye to completing our occupancy of quarters and section organization. Some veterans, and more so our new recruits, were quite confused by the hustle and bustle but as the day drew to a close, satisfaction was felt in all quarters with the progress made in our first full day in camp. No time was lost in making us feel at home, even at night, and consequently movies were shown in our area.

Sunday morning, after an extra sixty winks, men of the Headquarters Company attended the church service for our area. General Aiken spoke and advised the men to feel free to speak to their chaplain on all matters concerning advice and airing of personal problems. A stirring message was given by our chaplain. "Obey all commands, carry out orders and complete details with enthusiasm and cooperation," the chaplain said. "This will make for a high-reaching morale and lead to individual contentment and happiness," he added. Mention was also made that men with perfect church attendance records could continue this record at camp.

After Sunday dinner, visitors from Harrisburg, our home station, completed for many a man that feeling of contentment.

Blow-Offs

Pete Holland and "Spike" Ulrich are happy in the Army, but are still counting the days until they can take over the trials and tribulations of conjugal bliss . . . .

Noggle has been spending his spare moments looking towards Harrisburg . . . . wonder why he wants to go to the city already . . . . as if we didn't know.

Richwine, or "Brandy", our newest man, has, as can be expected taken an occasional ribbing. Nevertheless his ready smile and good humor makes him a fine soldier.

109TH INFANTRY

In fine morale and in excellent physical condition, because of a snappy training program conducted during the 10-day Armory "shakedown" period, the 109th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. Stanley F. Coar, arrived at its area on Feb. 28 ready to accept the most painstaking task the Army had to offer.

Numbering 1,583 enlisted men and 75 officers, the regiment is located two miles West of Lickdale where it had spent two previous encampments.

The last time "The Old Grey Mare" blared out its early morning call here the 109th was commanded by Gen. Robert M. Vail, who retired in 1939, and who since has been named Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, and commander of the Home Guard.

Gen. Vail was ably succeeded by Col. Coar who in civil life is a brilliant counselor at law. Executive officer of the regiment is Lieut.-Col. Thomas L. Hoban, an able jurist of the Lackawanna County bench, and the only Pennsylvania judge to be affected by recent military moves of the U. S. Government.

Troops of the 109th are located in Scranton, Carbondale, Honesdale, Stroudsburg, Milton, Berwick and Williamsport and in surrounding towns. Berwick companies, due to several large defense orders being turned out in factories there, had difficulty in coming up to authorized strength, but other units were more fortunate in enlisting men for the service.

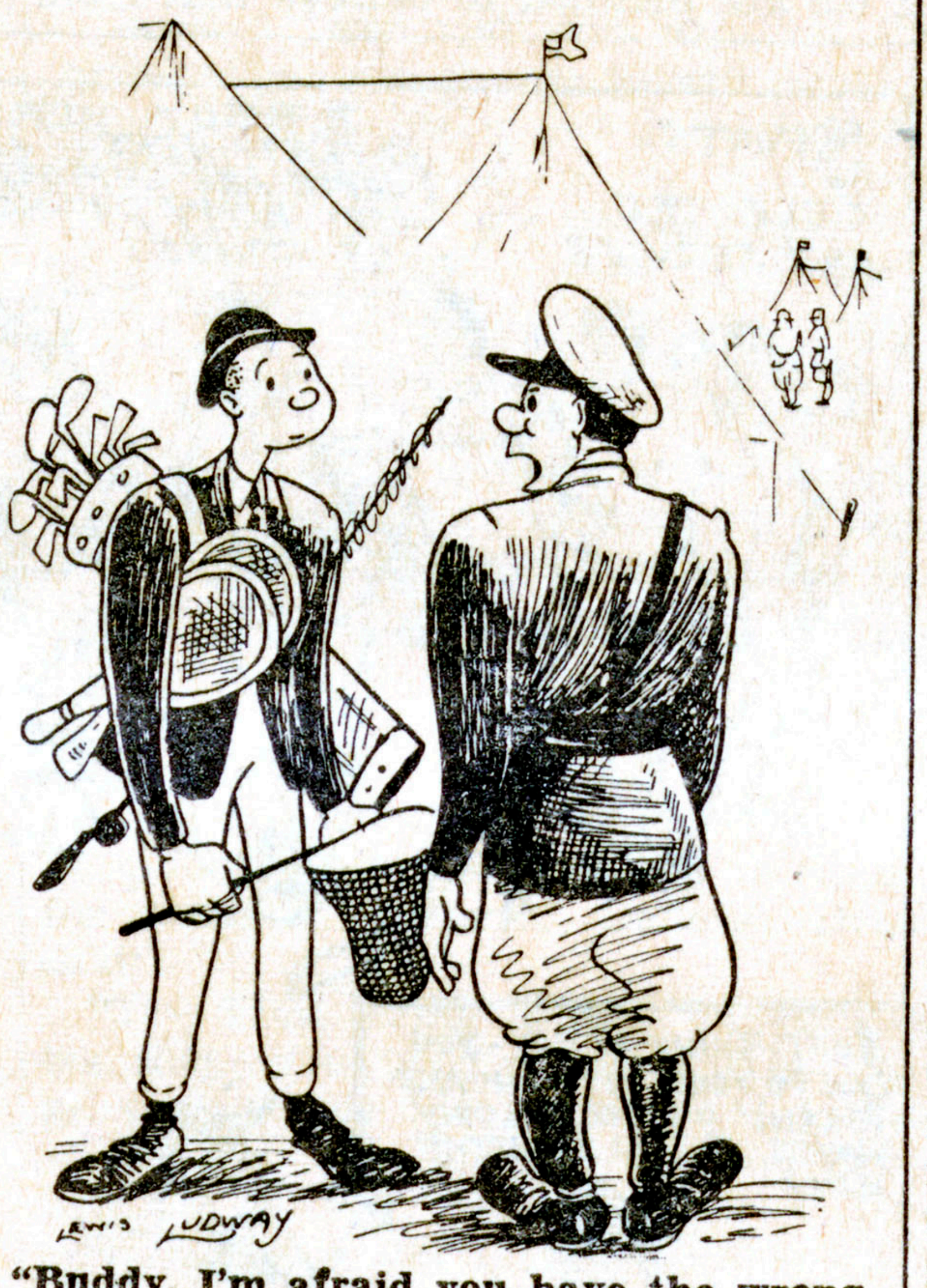
When the 109th was inducted on Feb. 17, its strength was 1,660 men and 75 officers. Physical disability and other reasons disqualified 75 men during the Armory stay and caused the loss of approximately 4.5 per cent of the inducted strength. This was close to the figures estimated by Col. Coar before examinations were begun.

The 109th soldiers, like all other Pennsylvania men who moved into camp on February 28th, encountered weather conditions miserable enough to dishearten the most hardened troops.

But they lost no time in making their quarters comfortable and in the opinion of their superior officers they lost no ground because of the subsequent delay in the training program.

Col. Coar and his staff were busy last week in mapping out the schedule for the so-called "13-week program" which begins on Monday, March 10.

This program is described by Major Henry S. Lawrence, the regimental plans and training officer, as a continuance of the drill and training schedule conducted while the troops were stationed at their home armories.



"Buddy, I'm afraid you have the wrong idea about military training camps."

It devotes a large share to physical training, care, cleaning and use of equipment, interior guard duty, hygiene, and rolling of infantry pack, among others.

Lieut.-Col. Earl Adair, First Battalion, and Lieut-Col. William W. Reynolds, Second Battalion, during the week organized demonstration teams in grenades and anti-tank, respectively, for a tour through the 28th Division. The teams are composed of men from the commands of both officers.

Staff officials also were busy during the week in getting their school personnel ready. The program has been so diversified as to increase the physical fitness of all the troops in addition to getting a settled organization of the units.

The regiment, which was graced with the services of Capt. T. Tiefon Richards as chaplain for 16 years, has two new chaplains, both young and well liked. They are Capt. Carl P. Cummings, Roman Catholic, and 1st Lt. P. E. Herb, an Episcopalian, who will take care of our spiritual needs. Having two morale officers is an innovation for the 109th.

Capt. Cummings' presence undoubtedly will stimulate the sporting activities of the regiment. At his various stations in the Scranton diocese he was greatly responsible, among other things, for giving an uplift to amateur boxing.

Regimental commanders have decided to name company streets after the towns in which the units are located. The several Scranton units may run into difficulty on this score and may have to name the streets in accordance with the various sections of the Anthracite metropolis.

One of the general orders from 28th Division Headquarters is pertinent to soldiers of the 109th, many of whom at some time or other in their lives have been associated in the hard-coal industry. This order specifically stated that "bituminous coal will no longer be issued" and that anthracite only will be used in kitchen ranges and for all barrack heating systems.

The spirit of the regiment is top-notch and officers are confident that the troops from the hard-coal region will do their bit in the progress of this great encampment.

110TH INFANTRY

February 17, 1941, is a day that will long be remembered by men of the 110th Infantry, being the first peace time mobilization in our history. We should be proud being members of an organization with such a reputation as the fighting 110th, so let us strive to uphold that reputation so well earned by the members of the organization who have gone before us.

The morale of the men in the 110th has been high, and things will soon iron out for the advantage of all concerned. It was cold and blustery the first day or so, then there was a spell of spring sunshine, and every one was out working to improve the appearance of their particular area.

The Regimental Surgeon Suggests

The change from Civilian to Army life is rather sudden, and new to many of the men of this organization. This, coupled with changes of weather which are normal for this time of year, it is important that each and every man use precaution in protecting his health. Wear the clothing issued for winter wear, and do not expose yourself unnecessarily, thereby taking chance of catching cold or becoming ill. A low figure in the sick report reflects credit to the unit.

Company F

Rolling into camp at 9:30 A.M. Friday morning, February 28, Company F, of Indiana, Pa., comprising 109 men commanded by Captain Charles W. Cambell, moved into their new barracks, numbers TA-84 and TA-85. The men set up their bunks and received GI bed clothing and foot lockers. The surrounding grounds were well policed during the afternoon and the following day.

Since Company F's mess hall is not quite completed, they will mess with Co. D, from Monessen, until such time as their own is available.

The barracks are situated along the road between Lickdale and Harrisburg. and commands a widespread view of the entire eastern section of the camp.

SERVICE SCHOOL CANDIDATES CALLED

Among calls for officers and enlisted men to be detailed for special courses at Army Service Schools, the following have been received at Headquarters, 28th Division:

Six Medical Department officers to attend a one-month course at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa., commencing April 1, 1941.

Four enlisted men from each Infantry regiment to be sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for the Motor Mechanics Course, between March 10 and June 2, 1941.

Nine officers from each of the four Infantry regiments to take the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at Fort Benning, Ga., between March 12 and June 6, 1941.

Sad But True

Medico—"Frequent water drinking will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints."

Dough Boy—"Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water."

—A. & N. J.

ENGINEERS NEWS AND NOTES

A brand-new training program went into effect this week over in the 103d Combat Engineers area, with the six letter companies and the three service units cooperating in basic instruction in military training. As time advances, the specialized work of the Engineers will be completely covered by the separate companies, with unit commanders and N. C. O's teaching the new soldiers the work of this combat group.

Among the subjects covered in the basic training, which took up most of the time during the first three days, were the Articles of War, Army Regulations, Military Courtesy, Guard Duty, Sex Hygiene, Hygiene and Sanitation, First Aid, Care and Maintenance of Equipment, Display of Equipment and Tent Drill, Marches and Camps, Dismounted Drill, Extended Order Drill, Physical Training and Inspections. Technical training took up additional time, with Field Fortifications and Camouflage, Bridges, and Obstacles being the subjects covered. Inclement weather work consisted of the Manual of Arms, Map Reading and Marksmanship. Army Regulations and Basic Field Manuals were used as text-books for the work.

Schools Under Way

Members of the Engineers are also attending the Divisional schools, with a varied group of subjects being offered for ambitious soldiers. In the Signal Communications School, Corp. Wilbur Startzman represents the Engineer troops, while Private John Fleming studies the telephone switchboard in another class. 2d Battalion Staff Sgt. Pat Kmat is taking a special course in the Intelligence School. In the Chemical Warfare School, a large group of N. C. O.'s as well as commissioned officers are studying the "Defense against Chemical Attack." They include 1st Lt. Hastings, 1st Lt. Van Sant, both Battalion adjutants, Sgt. Nelson A. Bangs and Corp. Solomon P. Katz, "A" Company; Sgts. Lenox Markley and Parmer Scott, "B" Company; Sgts. Wm. T. Bowman and Robert W. Fletcher, Company "C"; Sgts. Phillip W. Calamaro and Fred L. Cipriano, from "D" Company; Staff Sgt. Arthur Howard, "E" Company, and Sgt. Harry J. Kiscaden also of "E" Company. 1st Lt. Frank M. Wallace and Master Sgt. Edward T. Voightsberger will attend a special Supply School, also under Divisional supervision.

Sympathy

The 103d Engrs. extend their sympathies and condolences to Private Philip J. Mulhern, of Company D, who lost his grandfather last week. Mulhern was given a leave of absence to attend the funeral in Philadelphia, returning to camp Sunday night. Best wishes are extended to a group of sick soldiers, in hospitals in Philadelphia and here in Indiantown Gap. Sgt. Edward J. Bonk, and Privates John L. Weekly, Jr. and Harry J. Winter, all of E Company, are recuperating in the field hospital in camp, while Private Joseph Cardella, another D Company man, remained in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The 21-Club

Corporal Bernard Wilensky, clerk in E Company, has started a "21 Club," upon learning that instead of a Corporal's $54 monthly pay, he will get but $21, due to that four-month clause in Uncle Sam's payroll situation. Wilensky gathered the other $21-a-month soldiers with him, giving them "protection" until they become veteran soldiers, with four months experience.

Oddities

Stf. Sgt. Voightsberger, A Company, is still trying to figure what happened to him the other night. With 43 points melt in a pinochle game, Voightsberger bid 50—and didn't make it.

Outstanding news of the week in the Engineer area is that First Sergeant James P. Quinlan and Staff Sgt. Lewis C. Riebel, both of D Company, have turned over a new leaf, called themselves the "Gold Dust Twins," and have traded beer and liquor for MILK and chocolate candy. Seeing is believing, and this boy believes, because he has seen it.

Something happened on the train coming to camp when the Engineers arrived. When nearly here the train stopped with a definite jerk, and unspecting soldiers were tumbled to the floor. Odd fact is that the one casualty was a member of the Medical Detachment, Staff Sgt. Dumbeck, who sustained a sprained ankle.

Congratulations are in order for Clerk Henry Moritz, Medics, who announced his engagement recently.

OFFICERS TO SCHOOL AT FORT BELVOIR

Five lieutenants from the 103d Engineers left Sunday morning, March 2, for a four-months course in Engineering at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The officers were: First Lieutenants Henry H. Hayman and George L. MacGarrigle; Second Lieutenants Harold S. Conway, Howard B. Jones, and John B. Lamond.

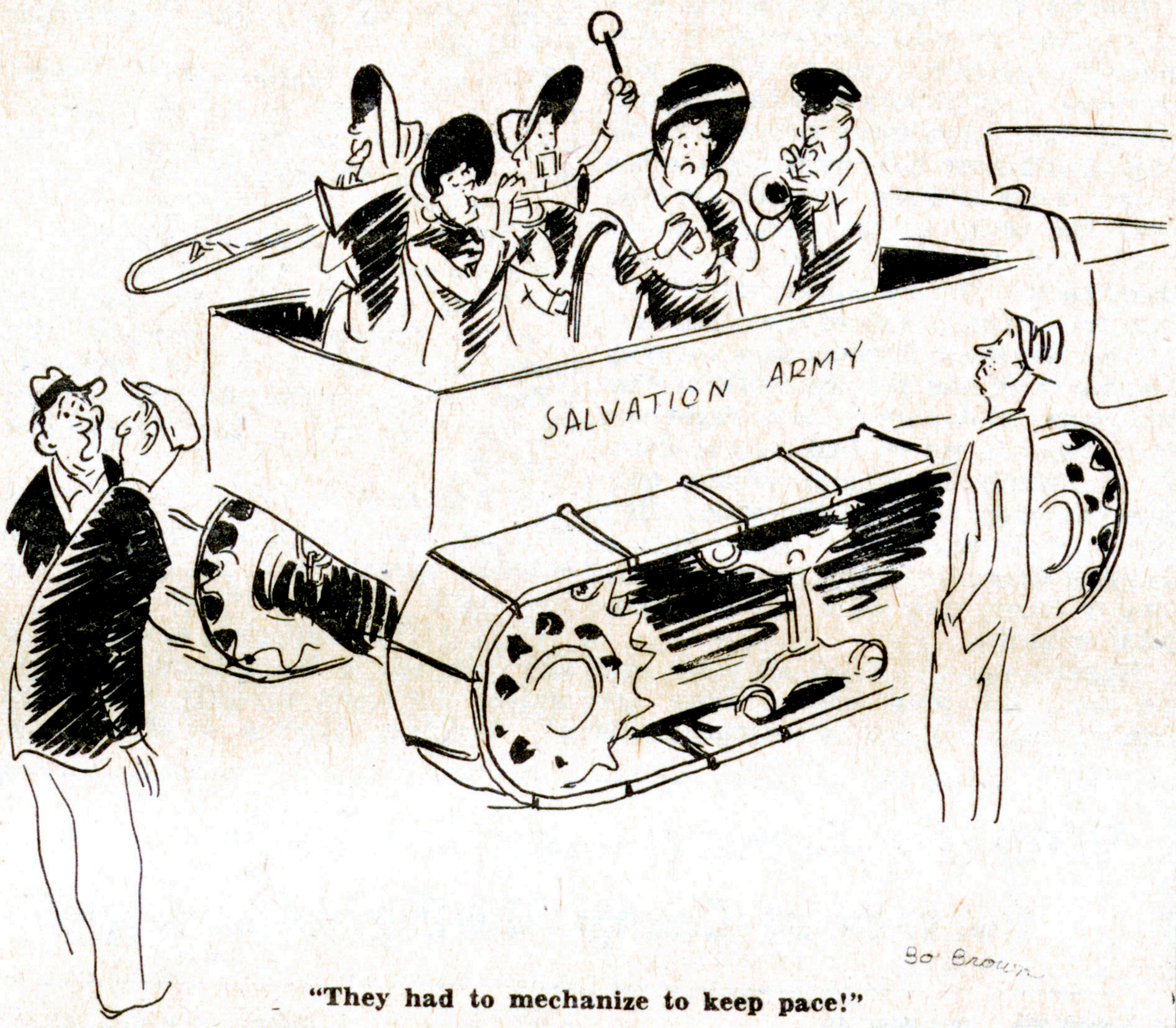
The officers were ordered to the school by Headquarters, 2d Army Corps, and began their new duties Monday morning.

Headquarters Battery, 2d Bn.

A merit flag is proudly exhibited in front of Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 190th F. A. of DuBois, Pennsylvania when Sanitation inspectors from the Medical Department acclaimed the Battery mess quarters and kitchen to be perfect according to points of military sanitation. Even the fine comb process failed to disclose any breach in army sanitation regulation and to Mess Sgt. Harvey Johnson and to his two cooks, Privates Schwab and Arravich have been extended congratulations by the entire Regiment. These men worked hard and applied themselves well to place Headquarters Battery out in front of the entire Brigade of thirty-three units. Colonel Wolfe, ordered the merit guidon to be displayed in front of the mess quarters where it will remain a proud inspiration to the members and an object of competitive envy to the other units.

Signal honor was bestowed on Sgt. Walter Hall when he turned in a record performance on the Regimental pistol range. He fired a possible ten out of ten bulls on the range where the entire regiment fired the military practice course. His shooting topped all performances for the day. As a unit, Headquarters ranks high in pistol marksmanship, a factor of great importance since the .45 calibre pistol is the arm with which it is equipped.

In general, the boys from DuBois have applied themselves well in all phases of Camp Shelby life and are taking full advantage of the liberal education that the year's training so far has represented.



"They had to mechanize to keep pace!"

111TH INFANTRY

There's something about the 111th Infantry—the boys take soldiering in their stride—Mud, cold, snow and wind included.

Ten days in camp now, the 1,700 men from Philadelphia and surrounding counties are as much at home as they were before they ever thought of the Army. And that is because they started right in making themselves comfortable as soon as they hit Indiantown on February 27. It takes a good soldier to knuckle down and clean up the barracks before he lies down in his bunk. But after a couple of days hard work, the barracks were not only livable, but in some cases right fancy.

Radios appeared, impromptu jazz bands opened up, quartets began to warble, and even an amateur night show was in the making. Between all this, of course, there was the necessary work details, which to most of the men seemed endless, and the road marches and preliminary drills.

After ten days in Armories, the newest additions to Uncle Sam's Army might still have held some illusions about the business. But after that hurry-up Fire Call in the snow-storm last Friday night, mighty few of them but didn't wise up to the fact that they're in the Army now.

Co. A—The infantrymen from Pottstown wasted no time getting an orchestra together. They were banging away the second night in camp, and by now are so good they're ready to challenge the regimental band to a contest. Corporal Adolph Skore plays the accordion, Bill Woodley has the guitar, Linford Richard is an old hand on the violin, as is Corporal Douglas Weller, and Fred Trojan has the mouth-organ assignment. Louie Calcinore practices his tap-dancing all during the practice sessions. Sergeant Gilbert is kept on the jump with shouts "Prepare to mount!" He once was a regular Army cavalryman.

Co. B—The Phoenixville lads bunked down quickly, but not so quick was big John Harper to get a uniform to fit him. He has spent the last ten days trying to get coat, shirt, pants and jacket to cover his massive dimensions. Right now he's thinking of making a trade with pint-size Private Fuller, who says his overcoat "runs four laps to the mile." Like many of his new comrades-in-arms, Private Tindle, of Valley Forge, laid down a plow to take up a gun when the Army called.

Co. C—Biggest surprise this Norristown outfit got so far in camp came when they began to stow their equipment. Out of his barracks bag, Charles (Pinocchio) Castrovana extracted a pair of roller skates and thereupon put on an exhibition of figure-eights that stopped the show—until he ran into a post on a fast turn. The town gave the boys a big send-off, with a banquet and gifts, which included regimental insignia. Sergeant Donald Keely is spending what little spare time he has in corresponding for the *Norristown Times Herald*. Cook Albert Eicher is nursing a severe hand-burn, following an accident with a pot of steaming coffee.

Artists and Photographers who wish to add to these pages will please see their unit Reporter for details.

Co. D—Corporal Frank Walton, Jr., and his brother, Corporal Charles Walton, are missing their father, former Mess Sergeant Frank Walton, Sr., as do all the other soldiers from Doylestown. Sergeant Walton was recently transferred from Co. D over to Co. L, where he is now top-kick. Corporal Robert Anderson, former company clerk, asked for a transfer. He got a squad and likes it better now. A company orchestra is now in full swing: Adam Udinski and Samuel Clymer on accordions, Corporal Joseph Kramer on the clarinet, and Corporal Harry Dwyer with the sax. Corporal Anderson is looking for a piano to join them, and there is a liberal sprinkling of mouth-organs to fill up the gaps. Corporal Aaron Griffiths, Jr., joined his company this week after an appendix operation in Abington Hospital, Philadelphia. His brother, Harold (Bucky) Griffiths, is top-sergeant in the company. Doylestown gave the boys a big send-off, with a three-band parade, rally and open-house at the Armory. Even the fire engines were there. Four of the Co. D men were caught in the middle of showers by the fire call the other night, but appeared in time on the line in shoes and blankets.

Co. E—The South Philadelphia boys are still laughing over some of the recruits' efforts to persuade the supply sergeant to issue them "pivot shoes" so they could do their column-lefts better. John Jacob Krebbs went sleep-walking the other night, but after his toe was tied to a rifle stock the next night, he gave that up. Julius Vellozzi literaly slid into camp the first day. Getting out of a truck which brought the company from Lickdale, he landed flat and sprained his shoulder. Harry Fenemore takes a good-natured riding about keeping in step, but he says he's getting it down pat now.

Co. F—Supply sergeant Tony Marizanno isn't quite sure whether he likes being in the Army at Indiantown. He has a wife and two children back home, but he's also collecting a good part of his pay from the Philadelphia highway department as well as his sergeant's salary. Several others in the regiment who also left city jobs are doing all right by themselves in the same regard. Samuel Lauria is trying to be the neatest, best-shaven man in the company.

Co. G—The two businessmen of this outfit, Joe Volpe and James (Lefty) Baldino are doing all right for themselves in their various enterprises. The partnership almost broke up the other night when Joe came in off guard duty and found Lefty asleep in his bed. But Lefty was too tired to find his own in the dark. As "Fire Marshal" of building T5-56, he's been pretty busy with the boilers. Frank Kaufman is the only man in the company who really likes to carry an automatic rifle. "Private Joe" Tori was put on k.p. the first day and liked it so well he asked for a permanent detail in the kitchen, and got it. He also claims he is a ship-welder, riveter, bos'n's mate, cook, tailor and gospel-mission preacher. Now he's a soldier. G Company claims it has the best collection of tattoos in the division, and is willing to prove it.

Co. H—If you hear a constant jam session in the 2d Battalion area, it's coming from Co. H barracks, where Sergeant Reilly's "Bouncing Meatballs" are in session. Edward Snock plays the trumpet; Corporal Henry Belmont, the guitar; Louis Schwartz, mouth-organ; Ben Fratkin, violin; and Bill Webb, drums. Chris Doyle is the vocalist. Phillip Heller almost didn't get to Indiantown with the regiment.

Supposed to be at the Armory at 5 A.M. on February 27, he slept through the alarm and woke up at 6:10. Jumping into his uniform, he ran out and there was a trolley. But, just as he stepped on, he found he'd picked up the wrong hat. Off he got and raced back to the house, got his proper topper, then stopped a police car to take him to Broad and Wharton. The regiment was gone, the guard wouldn't let him in, so he grabbed a taxi and slid into the end of the line just as the last man stepped aboard the train in Reading Terminal at 6:34 —one minute before departure. He escaped a work detail for it because he had used his wits in joining his regiment under the worst battle conditions. If some of the new recruits ever find the key to the parade ground, they've been looking for, they'll be made corporals.

Co. I—This bunch of West Chester soldiers believes in efficiency and music. Both go together, for Captain Lester R. Moffatt had Sergeant Samuel William McCarter (who used to be in the sound-equipment business) rig up loud-speakers on both floors of both company barracks. When an order is to be given, it is spoken into a microphone in the orderly room, Building T5-48, and comes out where every man can hear it. There is also an attachment to amplify radio concerts and victrola recordings. Besides all this, Albert Small spends all his spare time with his violin and the music (it's the best) goes out over the whole battalion street. Small formerly conducted his own orchestras. Richard Temple's haircuts are the mystery of the company. He's wearing one now which looks like a Sioux Indian chief. Fred Pizii, barber and tailor for the outfit, is one of four brothers in the company. Besides Fred, there are Corporal Albert, and Privates Louis and Mario. Other brother combinations in the company include Sergeant Thomas and Private Sam Parise; Sergeant Earl and Private Harold Walton; Corporal Alonzo and Private George Landers; and Sergeant Andy and Private Frank Milinese.

Co. K—If any of the incoming soldiers of the 112th Regiment wonder who snatched the cigars out of their mouths at Lebanon, they can come over to K and look around. The Chester boys are still laughing about the way they leaned out their train window when the 112th came rolling slowly through on the next track, with several heads containing several cigars and one apple sticking out the windows. In a flash the apple was being eaten, and the cigars being smoked by a half-dozen smart 111th Infantrymen who merely reached out and took what was within reach—right out of the 112th boys' mouths. William Ruth is studying hard on the automatic rifle, but still hasn't found a way to get out of carrying it.

Co. L—Carl Olszewski and Frank Armstrong are still trying to get up to the counter at the canteen. Francis Nedhem and Russell Pryce were too sleepy to enjoy the parade, led by the Pennsylvania Military College cadets when they went to the Chester station early in the morning. It was a good parade, though, and brought out a big crowd for 6 o'clock in the morning.

Co. M—The Media boys, with the parade and band which took them to the station still in memory, are having a good time with the up-country lads of the company. Steve Salata, from Pottstown, was found riding a horse the third day he was in the company at Media, and he still claims he was exercising the captain's nag. The horse joke carried through to camp, when Sergeant Archie Miller called into the barracks "Who can ride a horse?" Everybody, thinking it meant an easy job, jumped to the line. "Then get over to the kitchen and start ridin' the range," Miller ordered. And that was the first k.p. of the week. Carl Youse, from Reading, wears a perpetual smile under that oversize fatigue hat he wears dealing out the potatoes at mess. A string band from H Co. came over Sunday night for a show in the 2d Platoon barracks—a big success.

Regimental Headquarters Co.—Tallest man in camp, is the boast of H. Q. Duty Sergeant Tom Larson is six-feet-four, and all soldier. Francis Baldino might cop the shortest prize. He's four-feet-nine. Sergeant Don Donaghey is the nephew of Don Donaghey, who recently wrote a series of articles on camp life in the *Phlidalphia Bulletin*. He's better known as Lynn C. Doyle to sports' readers, but Sergeant Don claims he could tell Uncle Don a few things about the Army, which has changed considerably since the latter was a sergeant himself in France. Private Harry Foos is the son of Major Foos, former commanding officer of Headquarters company. First Cook Sullivan lost the tip of a finger when it was caught in a door jam last week, but that doesn't spoil his cooking.

Service Co.—"Schnitzel" is the favorite here. A brown-and-white cocker spaniel brought to camp by J. P. Unger, she was immediately named company mascot and takes turns sleeping at the foot of different beds each night when Unger is out on duty. The service boys bore the brunt of the advance detail work and it's they who are to be thanked for rustling bunks, stoves, etc., into the barracks before the others arrived. Raymond Lorman says the only trouble with the service work is that you work all day and late at night and then have to go to bed in the dark. E. J. Russell has charge of the only five-passenger sedan in the camp. He's the colonel's chauffeur. Harry Brown, Jr., and Frank J. Rosato were late getting to camp; they were in Naval Hospital with flu.

Medical Co.—It's been all work and no time for play here. Many are treated each day for minor cuts, colds and other ailments. More serious cases are sent to the hospital for general treatment.

Band—Every one of them a professional musician before joining the Army, the bandsters are anxious to get out and show the regiment what they can do. A couple of veteran officers have told Warrant Officer Ralph C. Church that "it is the best band they have ever heard since World War days." Technical Sergeant Thomas Renzi has divided the men into all sorts of combinations, for swing, hot, smooth and classical—in fact anything anybody wants. If the weather is good, that is. The other day the band started down the street but before a block was passed, every instrument was frozen, leaving Renzi, Dippolito and Snyderman banging away alone on the drums. Corporal Paul Spano is taking a kidding about the articles in the papers describing his efforts to join in "Roll Out the Barrel" when the band got off at Lickdale. He blew, but no noise came out his tuba. Finally he found his lunch bag stuffed in the end of the horn. Corporal John J. Farina, clarinetist, played in the National Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

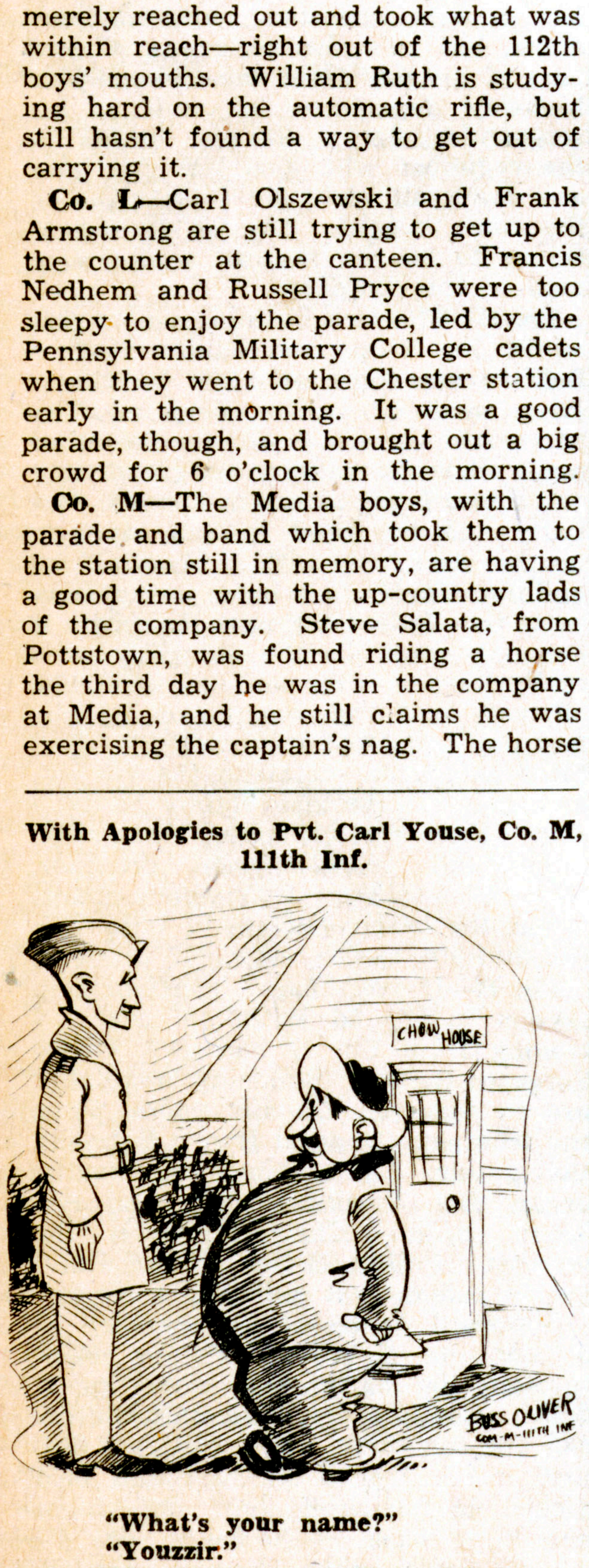
Sports Notes—Private Al Bonniwell, Headquarters Co., 111th Infantry, is the son of Philadelphia's Judge Eugene Bonniwell, and was one of five who made up a famous family basketball team. He was an intercollegiate star at college.

Sergeant Carl Walton, of Co. I, 111th Infantry, was one of the best known soccer players in Philadelphia. He played with Cardington A. C., and brought several other players with him into the Army. Anthony Stancato, of the same company was a cross-country and track star at West Chester State Teachers' College. The company also boasts 2d Lt. Gilbert Drexel, who was a fast-stepping basketball star at West Chester High and in the independent leagues.

Private John Kayer, of Co. H, 111th Infantry, was a varsity basketball and baseball player back in 1933 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Co. I, 111th, challenges any outfit, in any regiment in the division to a contest in any sport anybody ever heard of. And that covers a lot of territory.

With Apologies to Pvt. Carl Youse, Co. M, 111th Inf.



"What's your name?"
"Youzzir."
"Can't you say 'Yes sir?'"
"Yes, sir."
"Then what's your name?"
"Youse—sir."

marvin TOWNSEND

"You insured?"

With the Pennsylvania Troops in Service at Camp Shelby, Mississippi

190TH FIELD ARTILLERY

(73d F. A. Brig. Corps) V Army Corps

With notebooks and pens and pencils the men of the 190th Field Artillery are marching to college today, just as are the soldiers in other regiments throughout the Nation. And they are not marching to the expensive schools of fraternities and freshman hazing and football games, but to the matter-of-fact olive-drab schools of the U. S. Army.

The "Right Face" and "Present Arms" and "Right Dress" of 1917 are not forgotten, but they are replaced in prominence by the classroom and the blackboard.

The salute and close order drill yet are necessary techniques, but more than them the soldiers here are learning the actual machinery of this new highly scientific warfare.

To learn this machinery they are attending classes in Motor Mechanics, Military Tactics. Music, Cooking, Signalling, Radio. Defense Against Chemical Attack, Communications, Supply, Intelligence, Marksmanship. Military Sanitation and First Aid. Camouflage and Field Fortifications, Gunnery, Map Reading and Physical Education, among others—classes in every type of knowledge that will build an intelligent and adaptable army of defense.

In line with this governmental policy of creating an educated soldiery, Brigadier General William A. March, commander of the 73d Field Artillery Brigade (Corps). said in a recent address to soldiers of this regiment that each man must learn as much as he can to prepare himself for all possibility of action. He stressed the new importance of education in the army.

But the Army too understands the ancient aphorism of "All work and no play," and for relaxation from the strenuousness of the training schedule many of the men of the 190th were granted passes to go to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

By motor convoy, private automobiles, buses, trains and army trucks they treked out of Camp Shelby to visit "the city that care forgot."

There they witnessed the parade of King Nor, childhood monarch of the Carnival, the parade of the Krewe of Mid-City, the parade of the Krewe of Venus, and that of the Old Reliable Carnival Club in Algiers.

Watching someone else march, the men said, made a great holiday.

Headquarters Battery

Headquarters Battery has undergone several changes in personnel since leaving Altoona. Former Commanding Officer Captain Jesse C. Davis has been transferred to 2d Batallion's Headquarters Battery, while 1st Lt. Samuel T. A. Crawford is attending the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. 2d Lt. Charles O. Wiggins is acting as Commanding Officer in the interim. Also Sgt. Orville Miller has transferred to Service Battery, 2d Battalion.

Corporal Ira I. Funk was recently called home by the death of his mother, in which we extend sympathy. William K. Barry, formerly with the Battery, is again mingling with the Battery boys, having just come Southward to accept civilian employment in the Officers' Mess Hall.

Corporal Paul A. Gebhardt is making efforts to inaugurate a small jive orchestra, but to date results have consisted principally of solo cornet performances, albeit nobley encouraged by Corporal John K. Hicks on the mouth organ . . . . On Chaplain Wilcox's Amateur Hour, Headquarters has been represented with Pvt. Herbert A. Winecoff, specialist first class in tickling the ivories.

A set of mess dishes has been ordered so that all the boys may again eat from plates and drink from saucers, even though 1300 miles from home . . . . The chief moment of daily joy still centers about the distribution of Altoona mail, with the supply of letters, newspapers and boxes of eats swelling constantly . . . . Pleasant to note, colds still constitute about the only health-menace.

Private First Class George Drash, bugler for Headquarters Battery, 190th Field Artillery, is taking orders from the fellow he used to boss around. Private Drash was a corporal in 1927. One of the privates in his squad is now his commanding officer, Captain Hall F. Achenbach, Lock Haven, Pa.

Private Drash, a veteran of the first World War, saw service with the Hungarian and Polish armies before joining up with the United States. In 1918, Private Drash was a bugler, just as today.

Incidentally, Private Drash blew attention last Fall when President Roosevelt reviewed the Pennsylvania guard units in the maneuvers in New York.

Band Section

We arrived in camp on Feb. 3, and the band began rehearsals and presented a concert in the Recreation Hall on Feb. 7. We played for the two church services that were held with a full band both times.

On Feb. 15 we began to build our boardwalk. A sign soon appeared: THOMAS & COOKE, contractors—H. K. Barnhart, chief engineer. The hammers began to pound and some thumbs began to thump after a sharp impact with metal.

The other day we were out on the pistol range and some of the band members demonstrated their skill with firearms. Sgt. Barr, our five foot human dynamo, scored 25% with his pistol but then the target was thrice as large as he. Our expert made a beautiful score but then he is used to that kind of a gun.

The 190th Field Artillery band is looking for a Blondie. It already has a Dagwood and a Daisy.

Private New Cook, Sunbury, Pa., is Dagwood. A wire-haired terrier picked up in Philadelphia, Pa., is Daisy. The band boys chipped in and bought Daisy a blanket with the words "190th Field Artillery" sewed on it.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Wives and sweethearts of the boys of headquarters battery, 73rd field artillery brigade (corps troops), were remembered Valentine's Day — $100 worth. Each boy in the battery wired flowers to his wife or sweetheart.

The new street which comes in from 37th street and cuts around headquarters battery into 38th street, is called March Boulevard by the boys of the brigade, in honor of their commander, Brigadier General William A March, Norristown, Pa.

Corporal Frank Ratchof, 1st Antitank battery, 166th Field Artillery, was recently promoted to sergeant. Prior to his induction into the army, Sergeant Ratchof, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with B.A. and M.A. degrees, taught physical education at Girard college in Philadelphia. While a student at Penn, Sergeant Ratchof played fullback on the college eleven.

Corporal Charles Butler, Battery A, 166th FA while on duty in the warehouse area about 10:00 P.M., February 11, discovered smoke coming from the bakery. He entered the building and found oily clothing smoldering in a locker. He dragged the clothing outside and smothered the incipient blaze with sand pending the arrival of the fire department. He was commended for his vigourous and cooly intelligent action by the Commanding General, Camp Shelby, and General March ordered that the letter be read at the next formation of the troops. This conduct was the more exemplary in view of the fact that after his job was done he walked away without giving his name.

Educated Outfit

The youngest company at Camp Shelby is one of the most educated.

Prior to January 3, 1941, when the company was first organized by Captain C. D. Bell and Lieutenants Charles H. Cox and Proctor Weatherill, all of Upper Darby, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., 25 of the 58 officers and men of the 1st Anti-tank Battery, 166th Field Artillery, were college students. Twelve are college graduates.

The commanding officer, Captain Bell, holds a B. A. degree from Swarthmore college and an LL.B. from the Harvard Law School. Lieutenant Weatherill, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Private George Chamberlain and Sergeant Frank Ratchof are graduates of the University of Pennsylvania.

Corporal William Dunlap is a certified public accountant from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to attending Penn, he received his B.A. degree from Temple university.

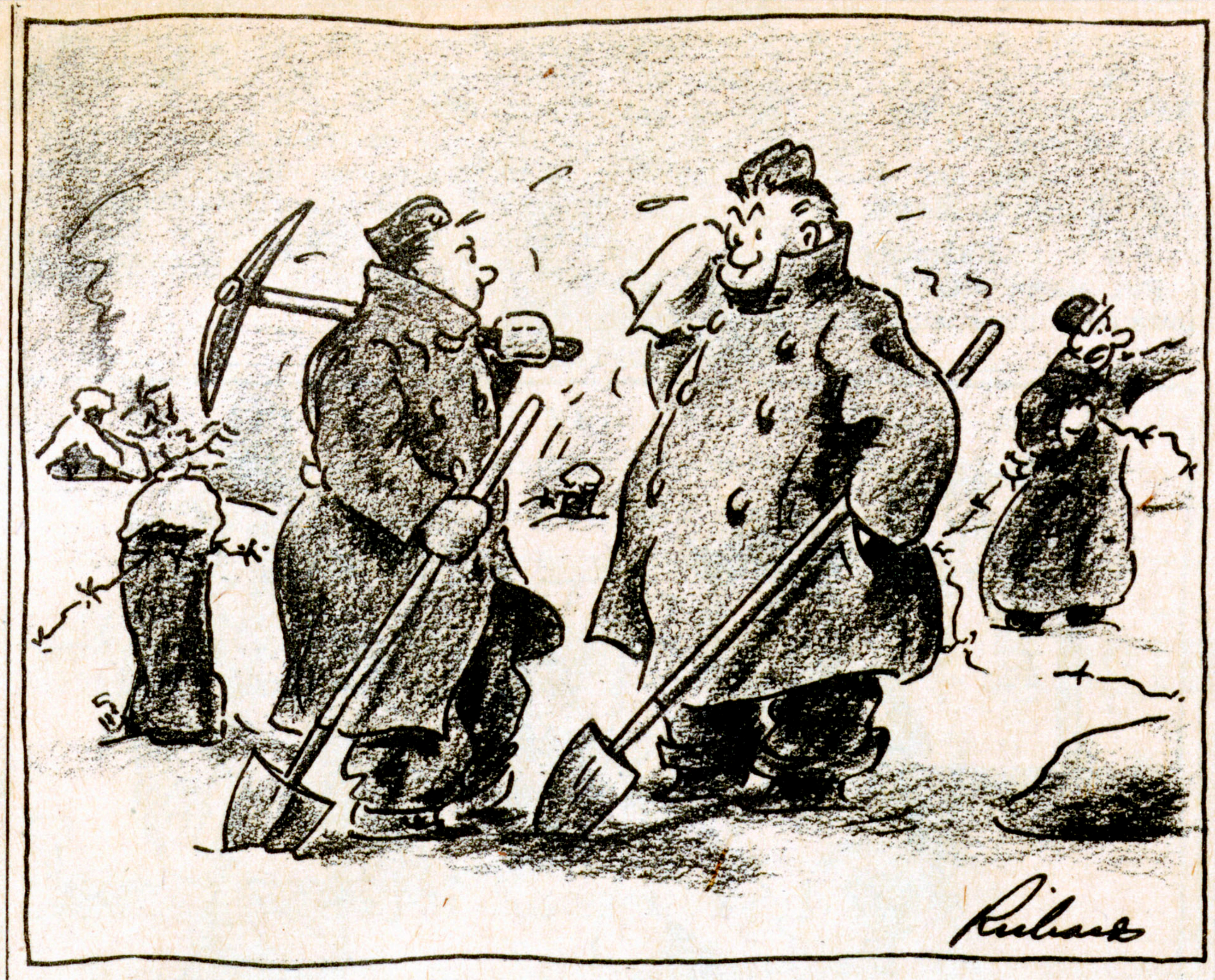
Private Harry Grossman, formerly a reporter for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Corporal Donald Redden is a graduate of Muhlenberg college, Private First Class Joseph Schermerhorn graduated from Villanova college. Sergeant Winant Sidle is a graduate of Hamilton college, N. Y., and Private Robert Travis holds a degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Private Bill Murray, who claims the distinction of being the only soldier at Shelby with a newspaper picture showing him being kissed by three girls at one and the same time, was a college student before he left for a position as cartoonist with the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*.

The 1st anti-tank battery claims men from all walks of life—from clerks to stock brokers and lawyers.

A unique feature of the battery is that the front rank—when marching—is composed of men all over six feet in height. Two of the men in the leading row are brothers who stand six-feet, four inches in their army sox. The brothers, Privates First Class George and Newton Chamberlain, wear size 13 shoes and weigh 185 pounds each.



"It's a durn shame t' ruin this purty winter landscape just for the sake of these silly old maneuvers!"

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The Crest of the 108th Field Artillery reads "Non Sibi Sed Patriae" which translated freely (Yea, with great freedom) means "Not for Me, But for My Country" and the Crest of the Pennsylvania Guardsman reads "For the men—By the Men!" Here, gentlemen, is an All-American Combination that will be impossible to top! Remember that your columnist is only the representative of the 108th F. A., but without the collective minds and hands of all the lads, this column becomes wishful thinking. With the linemen opening the holes and the backs driving hard and fast, with knees high, we are bound to make a first down every time. The result will be an editorial victory for one and all.

Observe things of interest that will be readable by your Aunt Hattie as well as the top-kick. Needless to add, be an exponent of the Golden Rule. Do not offer any material that may result in general ill-feeling or recrimination. (As a matter of record it will be deleted anyway—this is the mild form of Censorship used by the P.R.O.)

Pop, Mom, Sister and the Special G.F. want to know how The Soldier Boy is getting on at Camp. You know how you are doing, so let them share the secret. Your PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN will be an excellent medium of letter exchange. This weekly will be on your bunk every Saturday. All together then, heave and push your weekly to new and greater heights

All For Fun and Fun For All

'Twas a COLD day, Mates, when we of the 108th invaded the Gap! . . . 'Twas Twenty below but the Hardy Norsemen Blood showed itself as one and all braved the winds in trucks, beetlebugs, squad cars and trailers . . . . The tug at the heart caused by the tiny old white-haired woman who was searching for her son, who had, ironically, left just five minutes ago . . . . Just by studying the sea of faces that speak farewell, one can determine the wide range of emotional states . . . . The extremes are. on one hand, the loud. raucous, violently-waving individual to the type that speaks volumes with only the eyes—silent, deep and full-understanding . . . . After rolling four hours, the hot coffee tasted like liquid gold and sandwiches satisfied the inner man like a seven-course catered meal! . . . . A bright sun greeted the convoy at 2 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 26 . . . . The boys jumping from. the trucks looked like a line of ants pouring out of a hole, the only difference being that ants go about their jobs and directions with certainty and finesse. Within two hours however, the Sergeants placed each into his own barracks, bed and board . . . . 6 P.M., the lads met, and devoured a hot meal . . . . Returning to heated barracks, spirits were considerably heightened and many dropped off to an early dreamless sleep . . . . The concensus of opinion (125%) was that 6 A.M., bounded in just 10 minutes after all dropped off to dreamland . . . . Plenty of hot water helped ease the pain of an early rising, and a straggling group of beginners soon lined up (straight as Ridge Avenue—Phila.) . . . . Reveille was the first official formation and as soon as the "Fall Out" command was given, one and all grabbed mess-gear to prove that appetites were unimpaired . . . . Frizzled beef, peaches, cereal and coffee soon had the boys in fine shape . . . . Bunks were made, the mess-gear cleaned and barrack bags put in good order . . . . Drill until 11:30 A.M. . . Wash, clean boots, line-up and to the mess-hall for some solid meatloaf, mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce and tomato mixture, chocolate pudding with hot coffee . . . . Boys that wished seconds, received seconds . . . . This is the First Day in the New Soldiers Diary.

Day Number 2 was all hard work but a definite feeling of resolve had set in . . . one barrack had discovered a mason who put mosaic walks around the barrack he lived in . . . . A professional sign painter brightened drab walls with posters and printings . . . . The 108th realizes that there is much to be done, but it is determined to pile in and do it . . . . The collective shoulder is at the wheel and everyone is pushing—HARD!

108th's Mates

Gentlemen, we are ready to dive into Column 1, so let's make a big splash! . . . . This column belongs to you . . . names, incidents, comedy, drama, sports and anything of a readable nature should be put into this type . . . it takes many minds and hands to put one of these out, so without you this page would be read in 0 seconds flat! . . . . Bring those items in to Dave Zinkoff (Strictly Private Second-Grade Yardbird) in Regimental Headquarters (Post Office — Second Floor) any day, any time.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Chaplain Captain Charles H. Urban is with us *now* after scaring all for two weeks . . . . Special Orders (Filed under Subsection 2c) to look up Al Boniwell, Basketball Star of Penn; Jack Wiener, 104th Radio Operator; A. Salamone, 2nd Class Cook with 104 who can whip up a smart comic skit and play football with ease and dispatch; Sergeant George Giachinno of the 111th; Mitchell Love who turns out some of the most artistic Calendars this side of the Equator. . . .

Band Banter

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (with Music by ASCAP AND BMI) to Bob Kay, who played with Vincent Lopez way back before the Draft . . . . This is the only outfit that brags of a Dog Mascot named "Babe" who bites Sergeants only! . . . . The Band is Happy to receive Time and a Half for Sunday Church Music . . . . The Musicers are being Supervised by the Thin Man and Yehudi.

Service Battery—1st Bn.

We are the boys who bring the stuff that goes into the guns for BOOM-BOOM! . . . . Battery Cook Al Leo is thriving on his Love Letter Writing Business. He Puts Lord Chesterfield to shame with the pen . . . . Staff Sergeant Gormley can't find the part in his hair, even with the help of the Reconnaissance Force . . . . Private Green slides to mess as he practices for the baseball season . . . . If you place a nickel in the slot, Corp. Marchione will sing the "Bachelor-Bride" Lullaby . . . .

Headquarters Battery—1st Bn.

You have listened to the Lost Chord and heard of the Lost Battalion, but can you imagine this outfit originating the APPREHENDED DETAIL? Here's How: Some lads received weekend passes with a final OK to be given by Col. Rosborough. Due to mistake in signals, the lads shoved off for home and skipper Lt. Robert Ladner gave chase, apprehended the detail, shouted "About Face" and — Nuf Sed. See boys for further details . . . . Private Walter Smyth did an Altar March two days prior to his first Gap March . . . . Corporal Frank B. Amsel (Columnist for this H. B.) is combination company clerk, chief pay-roll man, and composer. Receives the following barbs: "When do we get paid?; Is the Pay-Roll in yet?; Any Mail?" He and Top Kick Harry "Smiling" Ireland answer 10,287 questions per week . . . .

Ramblings

Coincidence: The phone at our Headquarters Regiment is 158 which is the same number drawn by President F. D. R. for the FIRST Draftee! . . . . Sergeant Toner called Private Frieberg a "Rookie" and immediately after (This is at Dinner) spills his coffee all over the mess table! . . . . Lanse McCurley (Phila. Daily Newsman and Sport Editor) has a barbed edged wit that sticks like a porous plaster and penetrates like a keen knife! He speaks words of truth and writes paragraphs of wisdom . . . Wanders from area to area, mingles with friend and stranger alike and is followed by his faithful photographer—both plenty muddy! . . . . Claims that the modern treatment of soldiers is "cake and candy" compared to his World War Days . . . . When you write a letter home have your exact address on the upper left hand corner and INSIST that your letters be addressed with your Battery, Section, etc. . . . . Many letters are now in the Post Office with only a name and a general address such as INDIANTOWN GAP . . . . Remember that there are many thousands of men in the area now, and more coming in . . . .

Medical Detachment

Here we are again, boys, bandages and pills for all imaginery ills! . . . . Sergeant Cy Pettit was christened "Toughy" by a certain Philly. Miss and can't seem to locate the fire-water . . . . Keyser, the Houdini of the Cards, cannot conjure up any players when his funds drop below normal . . . . As far as paper work is concerned, Sergeant "Tech" Hornikel and "Three Down" Carmody are going to need medical attention soon if more new forms come out . . . .

Anti-Tank Battery—2d Bn.

Beans is taboo—(1st Sergeant Berry) . . . . Let them eat sausage—(Rooky Cook Freedman) . . . . And on and on they come—(Supply Sergeant Berger) . . . . I got trouble with my gal—(Cook Nagle) . . . . Top kick Berry is the berries . . . . One bright lad is DeFinis —Dis is De Finis . . . .

Anti-Tank Battery—1st Bn.

We offer our condolences to Sergeant Linnsay in his recent bereavement (Brother) . . . . Private Milvestuto is searching for new barbering victims . . . . The Mailman is at fault when Private Gianpietro has a long pan . . . . Private Antonelli was suffering until the D D.S. removed the tooth and the suffering with one yank! . . . . Sgt. Hammel likes the boys and vice-versa so everyone is happy . . . . (Thanx Private Joseph Tursi) . . . .

All of us will see all of you next Saturday!

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Service Company

The quintet of the Coraopolis Service Co. "Medics" have high hopes of a successful basketball season having shown flashy style against some of the best teams in the Pittsburgh district. They show prospect of attaining greater glory during the remaining portion of the season. On Thursday, Feb. 27, the "Phalanx Club" of Lebanon was added to the long list of the Service Company's victims; they fell to the tune of 32-17. Staff Sergeant Ammon proved to be the leading scorer of the evening with 26 points. The line up was: center, Sgt. Haushaulter; guards, Sgts. Danko and Wallace; forwards, "Yardbird" Sneddin and Sgt. Ammon; scorekeeper, Sgt. Diltz.

Company D

Second Lieutenant Paul R. Benjamin, a former Sergeant of Co. B, 103d Med. Regt., Wellsboro, has been assigned to Co. D, from Ligonier. The Ligonier Company, forty-six strong, arrived at the Gap at noon Tuesday, Feb. 25, and have been very active, performing guard as well as ambulance duty since their arrival. Capt. Pershing is acting Commanding Officer. It is expected that a Company Commander will be named this week to replace Capt. J. B. Johnson who was forced to resign due to ill health.

Officers of Co. D have learned that there are more ways than one of getting out of Guard Duty these cold days. About four o'clock, Thursday afternoon, the good old fashioned measles struck Pvts. Virgili and Johnson. So timely was the ailment that the two men were removed from Guard Duty. It was too bad for the temperature was up to 18 degrees and the wind had slowed down to about 30 miles per hour at the time of their scheduled relief. P. S.—They are resting comfortably at the hospital.

Company E

On the night of February 20, just four days after the men of Co. E were inducted, the town of Mansfield assisted by the business men, American Legion and other organizations threw a big party for the boys. It was a great affair with the Williamsport "Grab bag," Nelson Sickler and his trumpet blues, Audres Griffith's alto, Gerald Vreberg and Oscar (an Edgar Bergen specialty) composing a program of entertainment for the outfit as well as for about 250 townspeople who attended. The evening was topped off with Lungrens "Round and Square."

The day after arriving at camp the "top-kick" kicked over another year. First Sergeant Raymond D. Austin was summoned to the private sanctuary of the three stripers by being told of a special meeting which turned out to be a surprise party arranged by the noncoms and Capt. Palmer. As he stepped into the little room he found a circle of his fellows and a room lighted only by the candles of a birthday cake. The cake was also decorated with colored icing outlining the top Sgt. stripes and spelling his name. To add to his surprise the boys had presents and refreshments.

Bugler Bloom knows the problems of Army bugling from first hand and early experience. Though Bloom can blow long, loud and well, he found stiff competition Friday night when he blew and blew but the Regiment heard only his opponent—the wind.

Mess Sgt. Boyce is on detached service as instructor at the Cooks and Bakers School here. On Jan. 31 Sgt. Boyce completed a three months course in the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Company G

Pvt. Harry Kurl is one boy the fellows don't mess with as he is the clean-up boxer of the outfit. Anyone interested in boxing please contact Pvt. Kurl of Co. G.

Co. G have their radio set up in the barracks. It gives the men great enjoyment but causes 1st Sgt. Frantz considerable worry; he's afraid it will be turned on too early.

Company H

"We're in the Army now!" That's the first thing Company H hears in the morning. Over Pvt. Jimmie Longo's recording outfit comes the pounding of drums, the blast of bugles, then a chorus of voices takes up the cry, and sixty-seven soldiers start the day with a song.

Ever since the gang pulled in from Canonsburg Tuesday morning, popular recordings have helped much to fill in the dull moments. And with two natural comedians like Pvts. Sammy Cancilla and Art Del Corso to entertain, things are always moving along.

Our first visitors from Canonsburg arrived Saturday morning. They included the President of Council, Charles Blazowski, Councilmen Joe Cavasina, Sam Bondi, Borough Solicitor George Modrak and Engineer Dave Abrams.

Last Saturday, March 1, saw the inauguration of the Company H "Saturday Night Show." Stf. Sgt. "Kelly" Lanzy arranged a rip-roaring first nighter that went over with a bang. The program began and ended with the entire group singing "God Bless America," and in between, the following men performed: Stf. Sgt. Sam Rotella, Sgt. Fred Lanzy, Pvts. George Kykstra, Ray Maggi, "Eager" Yeager, Len Kenoski, Wes Simpson, Jim Longo, Jim Puchany, Tony Del Vecchio, Paul D'Angelo, Red Guadagni, Bill Aubrey, and Tony DeGennaro. The main feature of the show was a costume Syrian dance by Pvts. Sam Cancilla, and Art DelCorso; Rookie Alex Laskosky made a fine speech for the new men, and the gang was glad to hear from Sgt. Ed Mamrack's guest, Sgt. Bob Jones of Hqrs. Detachment.

Company B

Second Lt. Paul R. Benjamin was promoted from Sergeant to active commission on Feb. 17, 1941. The Lieutenant is assigned to Co. D, 103d Med. Regt. Promotions effective March 1, 1941 were: Corp. Wm. Pagen to Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl Ernest Sutton to Corp.; and Pvt. Robt. Thompson to Sergeant.

Corp. Shinwood and Corp Luctner celebrated their birthdays on Guard Duty, Tuesday, March 4.

Special Notes

Co's B and G have well trained quartets. Both plan to entertain the Regiment in the near future. They have made plans for amateur contests which should prove very interesting. All those interested in the contests should contact one of these Companies.

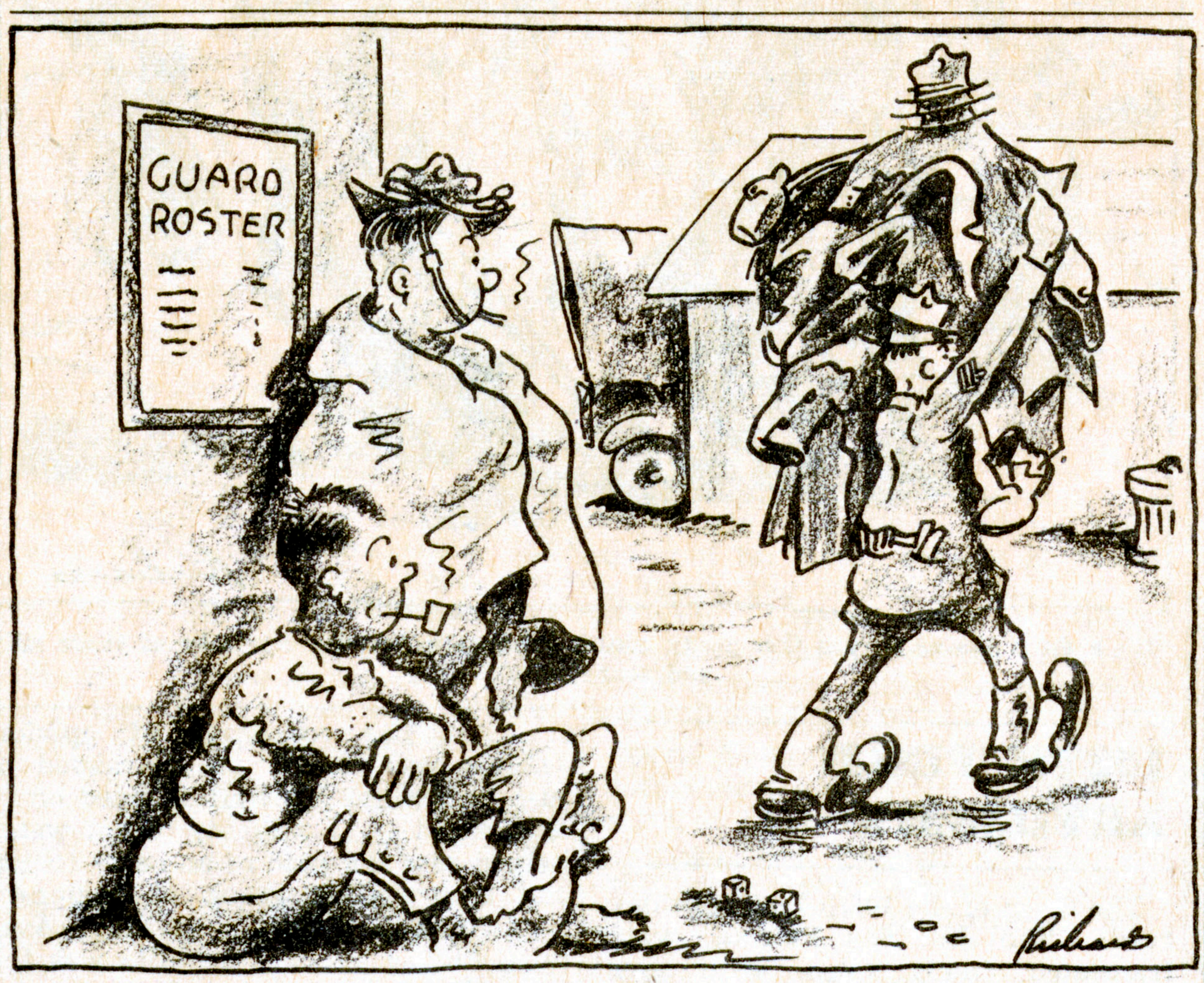
Church services will be led by Regimental Chaplain Leon Drumheller. The Chaplain has planned some fine services to be held in the Company barracks.

◆

FIRST MAJOR OPERATION AT POST HOSPITAL

The Post Hospital had its first major operation since the arrival of Pennsylvania Guardsmen on March 4, when Colonel Frank Dixon, Medical Corps, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, announced that an operation for appendicitis had been performed on Private John J. Krebs of Company E, 111th Infantry, Philadelphia.

The operation was a success and his fellow Guardsmen wish Private Krebs a speedy recovery and return to ranks.



"I tell ya, McSnort, a pair of educated dice in the hands of a clever supply sergeant beats a requisition all t' ell!"

ARMY SONG BOOK BEING DISTRIBUTED

The War Department announced that distribution is being made of the new Army Song Book, containing words and music of sixty-seven popular favorites. All components of the Army will receive copies of the book. A smaller edition, which will be distributed to each individual in the service, and which contains only the words of each song, will be published soon.

◆

Seven Army Holidays During 1941

Soldiers in the rapidly expanding Army will get seven holidays in their training schedule during 1941. In addition to Washington's Birthday, the holidays are:

May 30	Decoration Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 1	Labor Day
November 11	Armistice Day
November 20	Thanksgiving Day
December 25	Christmas Day

◆

NEW WORK CAP IS ADOPTED

A blue denim cap, designed somewhat along the lines of a mechanic's cap will replace the blue denim work hat which has been in use in the Army for many years, and is worn by soldiers on fatigue duty. The new denim caps will be issued to all men who wear denim work clothes. For those men who are authorized to wear the one-piece work suits of herringbone twill, the caps will be made of identical material. It was also announced that oil skin hats, which have been black in the past, are being replaced by hats of olive drab color.

◆

RED FLANNELS

They's not red flannels but they're close to it.

Among the clothing passed out to the soldiers were several suits of long woolen underwear. Many of the boys placed them at the bottom of their foot-lockers never thinking they would use them.

However, when the cold winds began to sweep over the reservation it did not take the lads long to don them—and do they feel good.

◆

One of the surest ways to be robbed of a good name is to put it into your umbrella.

104TH CAVALRY NOTES

Horse Troops In Camp

Horse Troops A, B, and C of the 104th Cavalry moved in from Philadelphia, Tyrone, and Harrisburg over last weekend, and despite the fact that the trips were rather tiresome the soldiers cared for the horses before they looked after themselves in the true cavalry tradition.

The troops from Tyrone and Philadelphia shipped their horses by rail to Lickdale, from where they were led by motor trucks to their new quarters.

Capt. Clyde Fisher and his soldiers of the Governor's Troop had a most arduous weekend. After leaving Harrisburg early Saturday morning in a high wind and snow, for the twenty-two mile ride to the Gap, the boys repeated the identical trip again on Sunday to bring the remainder of the horses down, but this time in sunshine.

Of the seventy-five men who rode for five and one-half hours from Harrisburg, only twenty were veterans, which clearly indicates that the remaining fifty-five rookies have accomplished a great deal during their short period of training at home station.

Sports Program Planned

Soldiers of the 104th Cavalry will have plenty to do in their leisure moments according to Chaplain William E. Swoope, who is in charge of athletic programs as well as other duties.

After contacting the various athletes, and making a survey of the many sports in which they are interested, Chaplain Swoope is preparing a very extensive program which even includes field archery.

Promotions

The first day in camp brought good news for several members of Headquarters Troop. Captain Milton Koehler announced the following promotions.

From privates to privates first class: Henry C. Ebright, Paul D. Gross, William H. White, Walter Richwine, William H. Welsh, Walter A. Potteiger, and Leroy Johnson.

On March 1, the following promotions within the Regiment were announced:

TROOP B

Sgt. Albert L. Duey, to Stf. Sgt.
Corp. James D. Isenberg, to Sgt.
Corp. Clark F. Speece, to Sgt.
Corp. Melvin J. Waite, to Sgt.
Pvt. 1cl Edward W. Myers, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl John P. Duff, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl John W. Bayer, Jr., to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl Alexander J. Catich, to Corp.
Pvt. George W. Wolfe, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl William S. Shively, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl John W. Johnson, to Corp.

TROOP D

Corp. Ivan T. Simpson, to Sgt.
Corp. Paul A. Davis, IV, to Sgt.
Pvt. 1cl John F. Deem, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl Edward L. Dobbins, to Corp.
Pvt. 1cl Martin J. Waters, Jr., to Corp.
Pvt. Kenneth W. Getty, to Corp.
Pvt. Frank P. Law, to Corp.
Pvt. John F. Riddle, Jr., to Corp.
Pvt. William S. Waterman, Jr., to Corp.

◆

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

On Wednesday, March 5, Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding the Second Army Corps; Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding the 44th Division; Brig. Gen. Edward M. Rose, commanding the 69th Field Artillery Brigade: and Mr. R. W. Brown, Vice-President of the Reading Railroad, were visitors to the camp and guests of General Martin.

They were conducted on an inspection tour of the camps area by bus.

◆

New Assistant in G-2

On Wednesday, March 5, announcement was made of the transfer of Captain John Lee Dressler from the 107th Field Artillery to the post of Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Headquarters, 28th Division.

The Division Surgeon Says:
A Good Soldier is a
Clean Soldier

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

WEATHER
Horse weather,
It's Colt!

OLDEST GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 5 INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, PA. March 15, 1941

TRAINING PROGRAM GETS GOOD START

Although the individual soldier may not always realize it, the 13-week training program launched this week marked the start of a carefully-laid plan to make the 28th Division function as a well-oiled machine.

It is, in fact, the full-sized original of the training program which was necessarily crammed into several all-too-short weeks during previous summer maneuvers.

In brief, the purposes are:

1. To harden the individual soldier physically, prepare him to march, use his weapons and care for himself, his equipment and his means of transportation in the field.
2. To teach him to work efficiently with other soldiers in the field, through emphasis on the training of small units such as squads, platoons, companies, batteries and detachments.
3. To weld these smaller units into teams able to function efficiently under combat conditions, through training in combinations ranging from battalions to the full division.

Actually, the basic program is intended to train the soldier "from the ground up." The fact that at its outset the ground was covered by a foot of snow did not prove too great a handicap, for "rainy day schedules" of indoor activities were wisely included in the plan to meet just such conditions.

What to some might seem a "slow" start in the training is nevertheless exceedingly important because succeeding phases would be of little value without a basis of pride of service, love of country, discipline, smartness of appearance, self-confidence and initiative.

Therefore the following activities have been scheduled for particular emphasis in the first two weeks; citizenship duties and responsibilities; care and use of individual weapons and equipment; care of the individual under field conditions; use of cover, concealment and camouflage.

Scouting and patrolling, day and night; target and service practice with all weapons; thorough training of all specialists in the individual technique of their specialties; map reading and use of the compass; personal hygiene; care and proper wearing of the uniform; customs of the service and saluting; snap and precision in disciplinary drill; the purpose of discipline and how to attain it; loyalty to units, organizations and superiors; proper living and how it applies to the soldier and citizen.

While the first phase may at times seem unspectacular to the soldier eager for excitement and action there will be increasing use of the practice ranges in the next few weeks.

The 53d Field Artillery Brigade is the only unit of the Division with range firing scheduled during the first week of training. This Brigade uses the FA pistol "D" range just west of the 108 FA Barracks Area during the first two weeks, the FA 1000-inch range

(Turn to page 5)

Payrolls and Vouchers

Officer's pay vouchers should be turned into the Finance Officer not later than March 15, 1941, in order that payment may be made by the Disbursing Officer on March 31, 1941.

Enlisted men's payrolls must be completed and in the possession of the Finance Officer by March 15, 1941, so that all troops may be paid on March 31, 1941.

28th Division Infantry Regiments Receive New Air-Cooled Light Machine Guns

Newest Type of Streamlined Bullet Spitters Increase Mobility and Fire-Power

The much talked-of machine gun, which can be carried instead of having to be rolled around on wheels, has become a reality for the doughboys of the 28th Division. On Tuesday, sixteen of the most recent .30 calibre models—air cooled instead of water cooled and greatly lightened without sacrificing fire-power—were issued to the infantry regiments, the third issue of new equipment within a week.

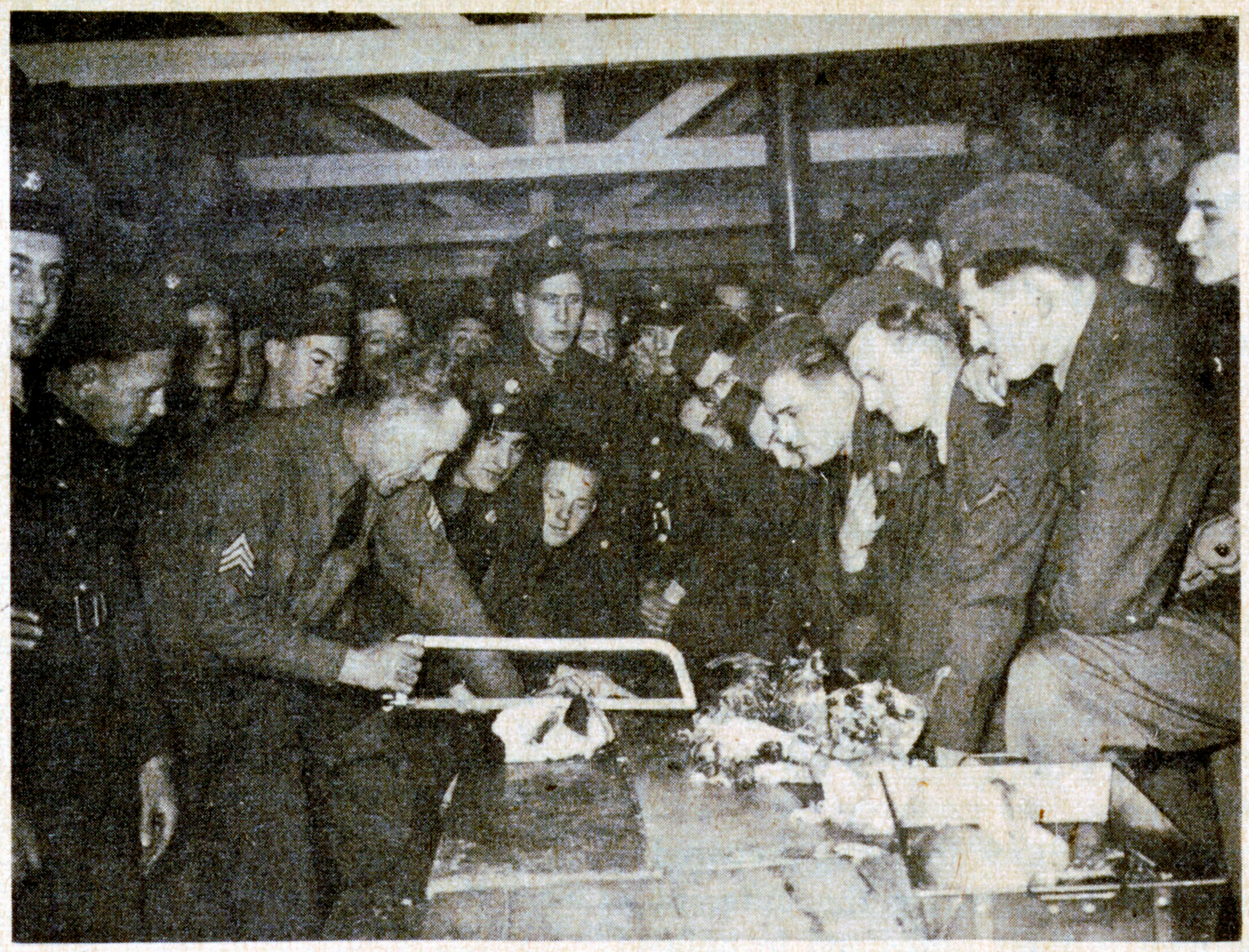
Last week 1200 Garand semi-automatic rifles and 24 new type mortars were distributed.

Each of the division's four infantry regiments—109th, 110th, 111th and 112th—got four of the new machine guns—enough to acquaint each soldier concerned with its mechanism and characteristics during the 13-week basic training period in preparation for large-scale field maneuvers.

With the old-type light machine gun, the water jacket and its metal reservoir made it so heavy that it was necessary to tote it on a light cart. Because of all that equipment a heavy tripod was required and the gunner behind it was exposed to enemy fire unless an elaborate nest could be prepared. The new gun can be fired from a prone position, exposing the soldier little more than if he were a rifleman. It has a low tripod.

Despite the saving in weight and the increase in usefulness the new gun fires as many shots a minute—250. When the division is fully equipped each regiment will have 18 of the new guns. This will be in addition to 24 of the water-cooled guns and 12 of 50 calibre. None of the regiments have been equipped with the .50 calibre guns to date.

Demonstration Teams Perform for Benefit of Division Instructors



Demonstrating meat cutting to cooks and bakers school.

Carrying out a method of teaching by demonstrations, learned by officers of the 28th Division at the Infantry School prior to induction, the demonstration teams exhibited last week before officers and non-commissioned officers, who in their turn will serve as instructors, brought out in graphic form essentials of training. At the same time the teams won credit for splendid performance after such a short period of preparation, and the officers who prepared the demonstrations are to be congratulated.

Bayonet Course

The demonstrations opened in the 55th Brigade area last Friday morning when Lt. Col. Raymond E. Goodridge exhibited a team from the 110th Infantry on the standard bayonet course. A second run was made by several non-commissioned officers with extra dummies added. A very comprehensive schedule and training aid, for use of the instructors, was distributed at the conclusion of this demonstration.

Grenade Instruction

The instructors then proceeded to the 109th Inf. area for a Hand Grenade demonstration prepared by Lt. Col. Robert Adair. The first part conducted indoors, consisted of a brief history on the use of the hand grenade, followed

(Turn to page 6)

PUBLIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE

Capt. John Lee Dressler, assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, attended a conference in Washington, D. C., from Tuesday until Friday, this week, on "Promotion of Public Relations between the Army and the Public." The conference, the first of its kind in the history of the United States Army, was presided over by Maj. Gen. R. C. Richardson, Jr., Director of the bureau of Public Relations.

WEEK END LEAVE TRAINS

The first week-end leave train to Philadelphia and vicinity was crowded to capacity last Saturday with 1059 officers and men. Their behavior on the train was exemplary. The Reading Company expects to run a train each Saturday until further notice and to extend the service rapidly as possible to include other sections of the state.

It is suggested that, for the future, companies arrange to purchase tickets at the railroad station or in the camp in bulk prior to Saturday. Any tickets so purchased can be redeemed for cash. See page 4 for train schedules.

ENLISTED MEN TO BE CLASSIFIED

All Personnel Adjutants of the Division attended a special course of instructions at the Reception Center, New Cumberland, Pa., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The course covered methods for the classification of enlisted men, based on their training, experience and ability from all walks of civilian life, so they can be placed in military classifications best suited to their individual qualifications. This system was developed by the Army and is being used to classify draftees now pouring into the service.

Since National Guard service has been voluntary, its members now on duty in the Federal Service have never been classified as to their education, professional or vocational ability.

A classification of the enlisted men of the 28th Division will be started at once, following the procedure now being used at the Reception Center. Taking the course were:

Capt. Frank W. Laskowski, Asst. Adjutant General, 28th Division; Capt. Charles H. Reed, Special Troops; Capt. Peter L. Viola, 112th Inf.; Capt. W. H. Bender, 103d Engineers; 1st Lt. Henry Demmer, 109th Inf.; 1st Lt. C. R. Piper, 110th Inf.; 2d Lt. William B. Snear, 111th Inf.; 1st Lt. Norman Wintermeyer, 56th Brig.; 2d Lt. Elmer Stitler, 107th F. A.; 2d Lt. Robert Meisenhalter, 108th F. A.; 2d Lt. Alfred M. Camp, 53d F. A. Brig.; 2d Lt. Robert Becker, 109th F. A.; 1st Lt. Raymond Casper, 103d Q. M. Regt.; and 2d Lt. Robert Rupp, 104th Cav.

Officers of the division were classified by a questionnaire on induction.

PASSOVER LEAVES FOR SOLDIERS OF JEWISH FAITH

In order to permit soldiers of the Jewish faith to participate in the observance of Passover, furloughs will be granted to members of that faith for such time as is necessary to permit them to be at their homes, when practicable, or at places of Seder celebrations, from noon of Friday, April 11, 1941, until midnight of Sunday, April 13, 1941. These furloughs will be granted if no interference with public service is occasioned thereby.

Matzoth (unleavened bread) and Haggadoth (prayer books for the Seder service) will be distributed by the Jewish Welfare Board.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of Pennsylvania troops in the Federal Service

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109th Infantry—Corp. Frank Cerra, Company F
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111th Infantry—Pvt. William Tucker, Company M
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108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Headquarters Battery
109th F.A. Reg.—Staff. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Headquarters Battery
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Company D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Company E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Company C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Headquarters Troop
1325 Serv. Unit—Corp. Kenneth H. Moyer, Headquarters Detachment

Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Headquarters Detachment
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Jr., Headquarters Battery
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—(Unit reporter not appointed)
105th A.T. Bn.—(Unit reporter not appointed)

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Commanding General's Message

After having finished the necessary barracks buildings and mess halls, our next problem will be to complete the recreational buildings, hostess house, and recreational centers. I know you are all anxious to see these facilities opened so that the social side of our camp life may be broadened and extended.

As the change from civil to military life progresses, and we begin to feel at home in our own quarters and respective areas, we will naturally be looking out at the other fellow in the other areas, to see what he is doing. We will want to be neighborly and yet have something to be proud of in our area which he will want to imitate. Pride in our organizations and the quarters they live in will be a spur to better housekeeping.

And, within our several units will be developed a spirit that will take the form of competitive teams, whether to excel in the best kitchen, have the cleanest barracks, or sponsor the best soft ball team.

Speaking of athletics, I am pleased to note the keen interest of practically all units to get started in competitive sports. I am sure the inspiration and aid of those men who have been prominent in the different fields of sports in civil life will do much to stimulate clean, wholesome sport for many young men assembled here to serve their country.

In order to learn more about the athletic and recreational capabilities and desires among the different units, Morale Officers are being designated and very soon the names of the officers who will give close study to this phase of our camp life will be announced.

During this period, while installations and facilities are being prepared to handle our recreational needs, there will be time for the different organizations to learn the ability of the men in their ranks and to build up competitive teams. Spring will soon be upon us, so it is not too soon to plan for outdoor recreation now.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO FORT BENNING

The following named officers will report to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for the purpose of attending the Communications Course, Officers, from March 26 to June 30: 2d Lt. Robert M. Corl, Hq. 55th Inf. Brigade; 2d Lt. J. B. Dowrick, Co. L, 109th Infantry; 2d Lt. Theodore A. Brunner, Co. A, 109th Infantry; 2d Lt. Beverly V. Pearson, Hq. Det. 1st Bn., 110th Infantry; 1st Lt. Albert L. Fleck, Hq. Co., 110th Infantry; 1st Lt. Clarence D. Smith, Hq. Co., 56th Brigade; 2d Lt. Harry M. Foos, 111th Infantry; 2d Lt. Michael A. Matzko, 111th Infantry; 2d Lt. Roth S. Martin, 112th Infantry; 2d Lt. Henry W. Nelson, 112th Infantry.

SKIDDING AUTO INJURES MEN

On returning to camp from the leave train from Philadelphia, Sunday night at 11:30 P.M. the following men were struck when a car skidded into them while walking on the road to camp: Pvt. 1cl Robert M. Bernstein, Pvt. Albert Garizonalli, Pvt. Peter P. Baruso, all of Company F. The driver of the car was Pvt. Martin Yuditzsky, Service Company, 111th Infantry.

CAMP VISITOR

Lt. Colonel Paul W. Rutledge, Infantry, of the National Guard Bureau made a tour of inspection of the reservation on Monday, March 10.

AERIAL ADVENTURE

By Pelham Yarborough in "Recruiting News"

THE ROAR of airplane motors becomes louder and louder as the silvery body of a giant Army transport plane swings low over Fort Benning's Lawson Field. From the ground one can see a gaping hole in the shining fuselage, where a section of the cargo door has been taken off. Lower and lower the airliner glides until the pilot levels off at 750 feet, and lowers his wing flaps. As the huge plane "mushes" down to ninety-five miles per hour, a tiny dot appears in the open doorway, pauses for an instant, then curves into space like a meteor. There is a stream of fluttering white beyond the figure, which balloons gracefully into an undulating white mushroom. Tiny figures now begin to follow each other from the doorway like popcorn spilling from a bag. Over each appears a billowing canopy of white. Soon the air is filled with the strange black figures swinging pendulum-like beneath their glistening parachutes. The airplane continues on its course, sowing parachutists as it goes. Now we see a large 'chute blossom out. It is a red one, with a long dark bundle beneath it. There we can spot a yellow parachute, and the last one is sky blue. The last three are apparently equipment carriers for the little men who grow larger and larger as their canopies silently carry them closer and closer to earth. A sudden puff of white smoke appears near the outstretched hand of one of the figures. Almost immediately similar puffs of smoke surround the other 'chutists. By way of explanation, the sound of pistol firing comes to our ears. It sounds strangely far away, coming from the sky. The parachutists are within a hundred feet of the ground now. They return their pistols to their holsters and grasp the risers preparatory to landing. In rapid succession deflated 'chutes collapse as the soldiers from the air free themselves from their harness.

Scarcely rustling the grass around it, one 'chutist reaches the equipment bundle under the red parachute. Lying on his stomach, he works expertly and quickly. A light machine gun begins to sputter. Rifles appear from the other bundles. The isolated popping of a few shots now rises to a crescendo. Through the small-arms fire comes the familiar and distinctive "chug" of a 60-millimeter mortar. In the space of a few short seconds, a deserted air field has become a battle ground. Thus does the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia, train for modern "Blitz Warfare."

America's version of the German *Fallschirmjaeger* has developed with astounding speed since the organization of the United States Army's first fighting parachute unit a few short months ago. Thirty-four officers and 412 enlisted men are working forty-four hours a week to develop a technique for the practice of one of the world's least known arts—parachute jumping.

Long hours are spent in the parachute rooms where the tyro 'chutists learn the new and unfamiliar nomenclature of the parachute. Harnesses are disassembled and put together a score of times. Students are shown how parachute panels are cut and sewed on the bias to prevent long and dangerous tears. Before long, their practiced eyes take in every detail of the 'chute being inspected—puckered vent, upper lateral bands, panels, suspension lines, risers, metal fittings and the pack are examined quickly and expertly.

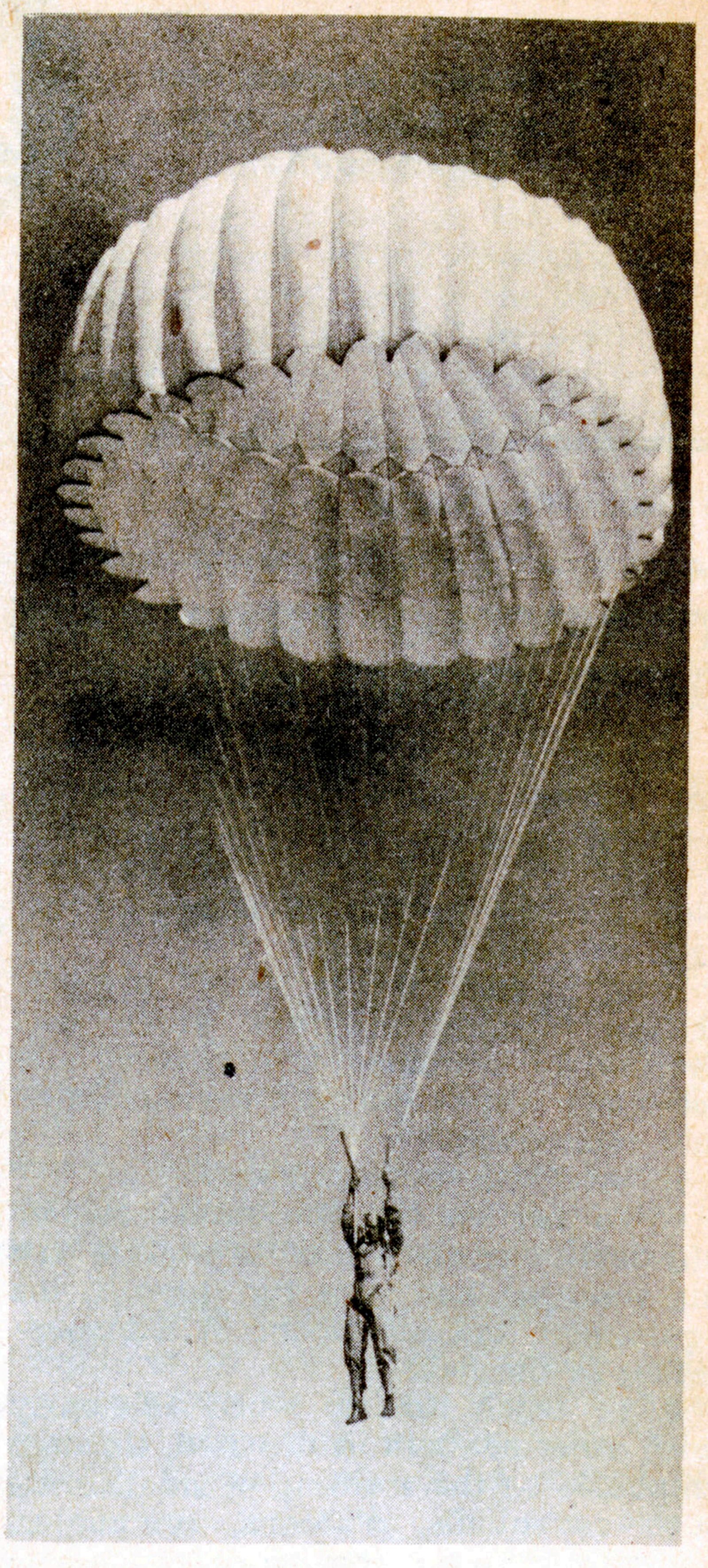


Photo U. S. Army Air Corps

The U. S. Army Parachutist Descends with Safety, Comfort, and Confidence.

Packing instruction begins, and arms ache as panel after panel is folded with machine-like percision.

More hours melt away as the student stows and re-stows the suspension lines with utmost care.

Finally there comes a day when each individual is fitted to the harness of his own 'chute. His main canopy is carried on his back.

Each jumper carries a secondary parachute for emergency use. This second 'chute is carried as a chest pack which may be opened at will with a ripcord conveniently placed.

107TH F. A. PROMOTIONS

2d Bn. S&A Btry.

Pvt. Edward K. Fischer to Sgt.; Cpl. Charles S. Lynch to 1st Sgt.; Pfc William H. Rothfuss to Sgt.; Pvt. David S. Alter to Corp.; Pfc Ralph Packard to Corp.; Pvt. Carl Stephan to Corp.; Pfc James J. Pfeuffer to Sgt.; Pfc James S. Falvo to Sgt.; Cpl. Paul W. Dunham to Sgt.; Pvt. James H. Richards to Tech. Sgt.

1st Bn. S&A Btry.

Sgt. Henry R. MacGillis to 1st Sgt.; Pvt. Alfred W. Seidel to Sgt.; Pvt. Robert D. Griffith to Sgt.

A Btry.

Pfc John J. Shaffner to Sgt.

E Btry.

Pfc Louis Caligiuri to Sgt.; Pfc Philip Rapagna to Corp.; Pfc Specl 4C1 Joseph H. Berardelli to Corp.

F Btry.

Pvt. Walter B. Morel to Corp.; Cpl. Thomas R. Gracie to Sgt.

Med. Det.

Sgt. Ralph I. Peters to Stf. Sgt.

Privates to Privates First Class: Roger D. Beck, John Banks, Meyer Sockel, James A. Dunn, Louis Zeronis, Richard Ambrose, Henry Kalmus, Michael Tomczak, Regis J. Freund, and Leonard Gabrielli.

COMMENDATIONS ANNOUNCED

The first commendatory order of the camp was announced during inspection last Saturday morning, March 8, from the Commanding General, 56th Brigade. It was a general order, read to all units of the command, and stated that the individuals cited had been observed as outstanding in their achievements during the Preparatory Phase of Training.

The individuals and their citations are:

Captain Oscar E. Gerney, 111th Infantry, Commanding Company D—for the excellent organization of the instruction of his company, and for the energy and efficiency displayed by him in the supervision of instruction conducted by his subordinates.

Captain Kenneth F. Bowen, 112th Infantry, Commanding Company B—for the superior marching of his company as evidenced by its step and precision, and the military bearing of his men.

Sergeant Edward Morgan, Company B, 111th Infantry—for excellence and efficiency in conducting Bayonet Training, as evidenced by his superior energy and industry, and by the rapid progress made by those under his instruction.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

● *by Jack Conlin, Sports Editor*

Since our arrival at Indiantown Gap we were of the opinion that there are quite a few athletes in camp but little did we realize that the number would far exceed our expectations.

Countless names were called to our attention during the past few days and we have not begun to scratch the surface. The 111th Infantry is no exception to the case, where Chaplain Horn is coach and manager of the Headquarters Company basketball team.

Formerly a big league ball player, and basketball and football light at Temple in 1919-20, Father Horn accepted an invitation to take on the Headquarters boys, who have a fine season behind them in Philadelphia. Most of them are sergeants on the team, let by Staff Sgt. Billy McCloskey, former Shanahan Catholic Club star. The others are Staff Sgt. Tom Larsen, who played at Drexel, Sgt. Norman Stein, Sgt. Louis Dube, and Sgt. Ed. H. Eames, Jr.

Pvt. Thomas Boyle, of Hq. Co., is a crack miler. Corp. Burkel, of the same company, played football at Temple.

Sgt. Steve Gera, of K Co., played baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and had to break a contract with the Southern League to come into the Army. K claims it is the softball champ of the regiment, and desires to prove it.

Bill Neborak, of B Co., caught for Sunbury in the Tri-State League, and James Scheml pitched for Dallas in the Texas League. Sgt. Edw. Morgan won the Silver Gloves and was runner-up for the Golden Gloves in Philadelphia three years ago. He's a middleweight.

Co. E has a bowling team and is open for games, which will be played in Lebanon. E also claims an unbeatable table tennis combination in Davis and Yodis, who want to try their hand in open competition.

G Co. used to be called the punch-drunk company because it has so many boxers in the ranks. Nick D'Amario, George Simone, Staff Sgt. Al Vanore and Gus Vitullo all are well known in Philadelphia fighting circles.

Sgt. Archie Miller, of M Co., accepts that challenge Lt. Gilbert Drexel, of I Co. to any sport, anywhere, any time. He says he's played against the West Chester lads and M will take them on at the first chance.

There are quite a few men in the outfit who claim to be handy with their mitts—we even have an inter-collegiate champ or two in our midst—and everybody is rarin' to go. But don't be impatient, fellows, we'll have our fights and many of you will be sorry you even suggested boxing the first few times you pick yourself up off the canvas. To be frank, we have had a few matches already and any of the over-eager mitt-men might try contacting Huber of Reg. Hq. Co. Huber is a big boy, so watch your step.

We notice that Co. I of the 111th Inf. has issued a challenge to *any* outfit in *any* sport. It might be arranged that the 109th would accept that down-flung gauntlet in a number of ways. One in particular—fencing. If the challenge still holds good, contact the 109th Regimental reporter and they'll meet *you* any time, any place.

Cavalry Comments

The boys of the 104th Cavalry may have devoted the greater part of their time this week indoors because of the snow but a large portion of their leisure moments was devoted to reminiscing.

The trend of the conversations naturally drifted to sports with many interesting tales being related. As the boys told about their accomplishments in athletic endeavors in civilian life, First Class Private Louis Solimeo of Harrisburg, came out with top honors.

Solimeo has ventured into various fields of competition but the one incident which stands out foremost occurred at a time when he was located in Jacksonville, Florida, and wanted to earn enough money to pay his fare home.

Being possessed with a fine physique Solimeo thought he would take a hand at boxing. Never having engaged in the sport before the lad preferred to venture into the field the hard way—via the professional ranks.

He was stacked up against one of Florida's promising youngsters in a four-round preliminary. Solimeo, despite his inexperience in the squared circle earned a draw, but the surprise was yet to come—he received a dollar for his services, just enough to buy a few bandages.

Setbacks just seemed to come the way of the ambitious lad. It was not long after the Florida incident that Solimeo turned his hand to daredeviltry with Flash Williams' motorcycle group. Solimeo was billed for the feature attraction of the afternoon. The stunt was not entirely successful and as a result the Harrisburg lad came out with numerous bruises and contusions. However, he was rewarded when he received two dollars for his afternoon's endeavors.

Lieut. Nobe Frank is still trying to figure out just what velocity of wind is necessary to send Solimeo to the floor. About a year ago Lieut. Frank staged a series of boxing bouts at the Zembo Mosque and had Solimeo as one of his pugilist.

After getting by the initial round it appeared as though Solimeo was on his way to an exciting evening. However, in the second round his opponent cut loose with a wide swing which sent the Harrisburg gladiator to the canvas. The opponent was more surprised than Solimeo because he claims he did not land the blow.

Boxing Ranks First

Judging from the discussions it seems as though boxing ranks foremost among the athletes in the 104th Cavalry. At the present time Sergeant Ted Nye is making arrangements to train a number of boys in the recreation center which is now nearing completion.

Sergeant Nye is well qualified to instruct the boys having participated in countless bouts and will be remembered as one of the outstanding pugilists of the Golden Glove bouts a year ago. He would have participated this past year if it had not been for an injured hand.

Nick Petroskie, of Steelton, Ray Boyd, of Blandburg, Corporal Francis Smith, of Paxtang and Carson Fickes, of Harrisburg, are a few of the boys who have announced they will train under Sergeant Nye. Fickes will be remembered as having done rather well in boxing and track at Centre College.

Aside from his boxing ability, Nye gained recognition in Greater Harrisburg for his football ability. He played at John Harris High School and later with the Battery A eleven. Aside from that he has taken part in motorcycle races and still possesses unusual ability in this field.

All Types

When the ball begins to roll it will be found that the Cavalry group can produce athletes in practically any field. Corporal Ray Anderson, of Jamestown, New York, excelled on the court with the high school of that community. The Green brothers, one of the seven sets of brothers in Headquarters troop, are prepared for athletic action.

Albert Green will be remembered as the youngster who played football at Edison and later with the John Harris Mudhens. He also played basketball with Lemoyne High School. Corporal James Green will have plenty to do in his spare moments. Having done his share of amateur and professional wrestling he has also carved his name high in motorcycle and boxing circles. Wrestling appears to be closest to his heart, having received his early instructions from Eugene Deakins, former West Chester mat star.

Sergeant Austin Piccolo and brother Ernie are also wrestling enthusiasts having learned the rudiments of the sports at the Harrisburg Y.M.C.A. Ernie is also an exceptional basketball player.

108th F. A. Speaks

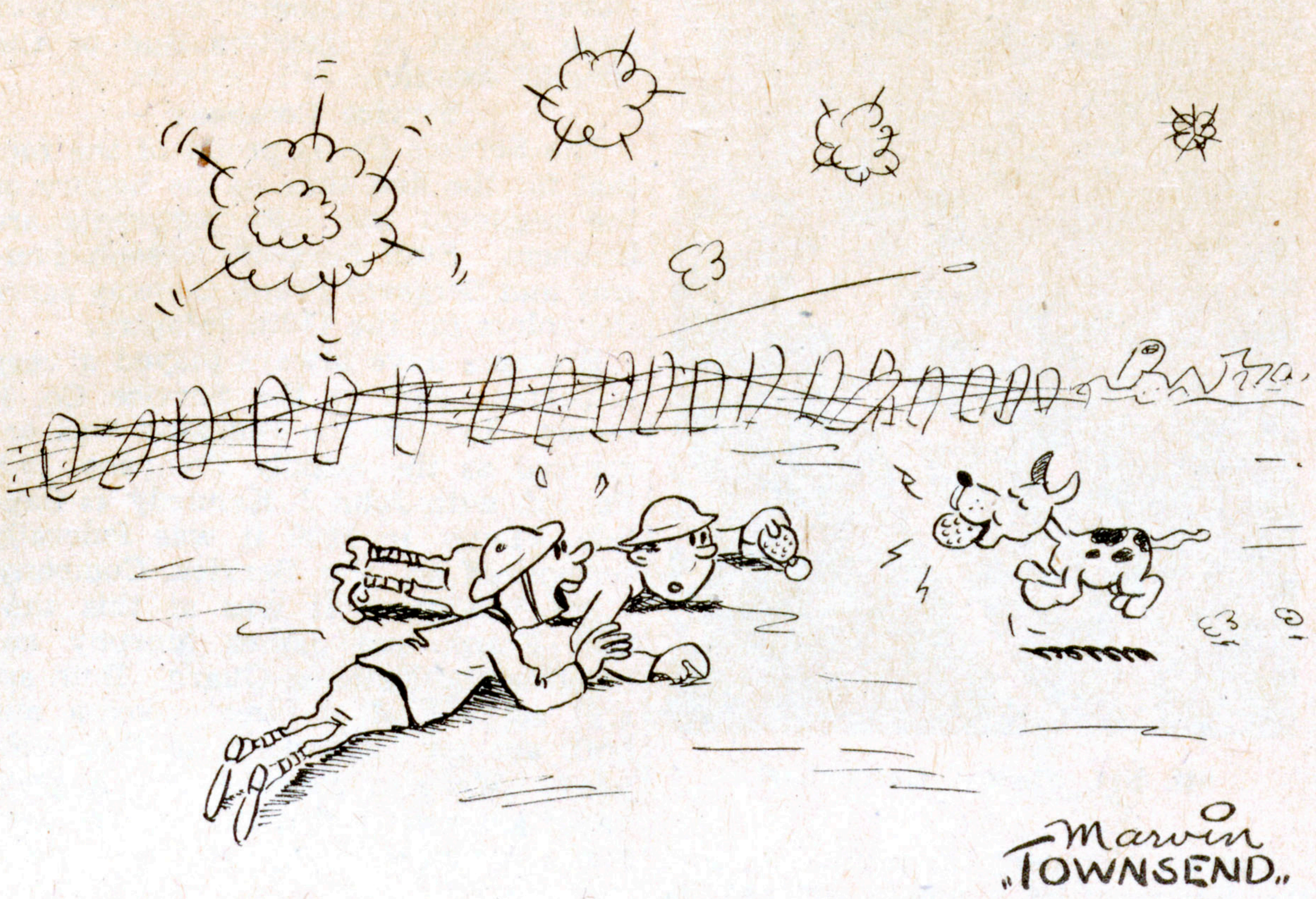
Just as soon as Spring peeps into the Military Background, we expect to surround her with many athletic activities. For example we have a nucleus of basketball players in Cy Kaselman (SPHAS), Albie Weiner (Pearce School, Rider College), and Albie Freiberg (Temple U.) that will be almost impossible to top. Of course, we will give all regiments an opportunity to disprove the foregoing statement BUT . . . Oh well, we hope for good and interesting athletic competition . . . So get your fives organized NOW!

103d Med. Regt.

Sgt. Al Lanzy coached the Medical Regiments Company H Basketball team to a 19-18 victory over the Phalanx team of Lebanon, but the Gunner cagemen dropped hard-fought decisions to the Service Company, 37-25, and the Hershey Community Club, 43-39. Pvt. Sammy Cancilla added comedy touches to each of the games, while the Puchany brothers, Andy and Jimmy, were outstanding, both defensively and offensively.

Other Units

Camp Shelby and Fort Meade Notes did not arrive in time for print. Look for them next week.



"We gotta' get rid of that retriever!"

YOUR MAIL

A considerable quantity of mail that cannot be delivered because of incorrect address is accumulating at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation post office. All mail addressed to soldiers stationed at this camp should give the rank, name, company, and regiment of the person to whom it is addressed, as:

Private John Doe
Co. A. 109th Infantry
A.P.O. 28
Indiantown Gap Military
Reservation, Pa.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

As with their brothers-in-arms the 103d Observation Squadron suffered the usual "induction pains" and arrived at their new station on February 26, 1941. To facilitate the arranging of equipment and personnel a Quartermaster Corps Detachment under the command of Lieut. Paul M. Blake had been on duty for several weeks prior, and assisted in the setting-up problems which beset the whole Division.

New equipment is fast arriving; a new servicing truck, new crash-and-fire fighting trucks, cameras, maintenance, and office equipment are quickly transforming the Squadron into an efficient combat unit. Hangar facilities are at present non-existent, although the unit has been permitted to store a few airplanes in the State hangar. The Squadron hangar will soon be under construction, and it is contemplated that there will be storage space for all assigned aircraft plus several visiting ships. Office space will be available in lean-to's for Headquarters, Supply, Operations, and other Sections requiring a section headquarters.

The unit is very fortunate in being stationed at such an excellent field. The Harrisburg Airport is on a par with the Philadelphia Airport in everything but size, and makes a very fine base from which to operate with the fast airplanes now in use. Best advantage is the lack of mud which always makes landings and take offs dangerous, and from the ground crew's viewpoint the hard-surface runways and taxi-strips make maintenance easier and washings less frequent.

New faces have made their appearance among both commissioned and enlisted personnel. New pilots are: Lt. Bromley, Lt. Bright, Lt. Garrett, Lt. Horton, and Lt. Owen; new Observers are: Lt. Rumsey, and Lt. Pinney. New Crew Chiefs are: Staff Sergeants Straubel, Class, Horner, Sprague, Connelly, and Nouskhajian; the new First Sergeant is former Supply Sergeant Pettigrew, now resplendent in his wearing of the Diamond.

With M-Day the wearing of the famous Keystone was discontinued, the unit being a part of the Second Army Corps. At this writing it is not known what shoulder-patch, if any, will be worn, and it is a strange sight to see Pegasus without his friend the Keystone.

ARMY PROVIDES GOOD SHOES

The War Department announced this week that the shoes worn by the soldiers of the expanding Army fit well, wear well and are comfortable. The average cost per pair is $3.31.

These shoes are fitted by means of a modern foot-measuring device of the latest type. To find out the size required when the soldier is equipped for actual field service, the soldier carries a forty-pound load on his back while his foot measurement is being taken. The Army his ninety different sizes in stock from which the proper selection is individually made for each soldier.

Since July 1, 1940, the Quartermaster Corps has placed orders for 7,666,000 pairs of service shoes. At the present time, there are 1,072,000 pairs of Army service shoes on hand in Quartermaster depots. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year, 1,944,000 pairs of shoes have been issued to soldiers by the Quartermaster Corps. Two pairs are initially issued to each soldier, and on the average a new pair is issued to him at the end of six months. A stock of shoes 50 per cent above expected issues is kept on hand at each camp to make certain the availability of the sizes required.

These shoes are manfactured in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Virginia, and Tennessee. The uppers are made from chrome re-tan cowhide, and the soles are made from the best quality oak-tan steer hide. The heels are made of high-grade rubber. The shoes are tan, and are kept polished by the soldier who wears them.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

HQ. CO. 55th INF. BRIG.
Home at Camp

Sleeping between sheets, eating three good square meals a day off dishes instead of mess kits, a radio and phonograph in the barracks, magazines to read, and many other simple comforts gives many a fellow in the 55th a feeling that this Army life is not as bad as its cracked up to be.

Fellows that attended Corporal Grubb's marionette show the other night insisted that he hold another one soon . . . it was so much fun, Georgie-porgie . . . we didn't know your imagination was that big.

"Luke" Houghton has been confined to the hospital after battling a bad cold for some time . . . everyone's wish is for his prompt recovery.

Noggle, Pugh, Greenawalt, and Keister, have been hitting the front page via photographs so much lately that they have spent their money buying all available newspapers for admiring (?) friends.

Imagine Sgt. Pete Holland giving out to buy flowers for an unknown quantity and later finding out that he was contributing toward his own surprise birthday party.

Recent Promotions

To be Staff Sergeants: Kenneth C. Brunner, Robert P. Clipp, Francis D. Scellato and Thomas E. Gottshall.

To be Sergeants: Jack L. Creager, Roy E. Grubb and Peter M. Holland.

To be Corporal: George C. Grubb.

TROOP MOVEMENTS ACROSS HIGHWAYS

To avoid jamming of traffic on main highways the Commanding General has directed that all troop movements across highways will be accomplished by companies, not by battalions or regiments.

109TH INFANTRY

The soldiers from the hard-coal regions pitched into Uncle Sam's prescribed 13-week program this week with all the enthusiasm they could muster knowing that with each passing day they are becoming more physically fit for the greater tasks which lie ahead.

In the first phase of the training the 109th troops went through a series of back-breaking maneuvers which brought commendation from superior officers who never had any doubt in the first place that their boys can "take it" with the best of them.

The highlight of last week's training was the full-strength battalion demonstration put on jointly by the Second and Third Battalions of the 109th and 110th, respectively, and the 110th's anti-tank platoon, an event which gave visiting officers an opportunity to see how defense against air-craft and tank attacks was properly done. The maneuver was conducted jointly by Lt.-Col. William W. Reynolds, Scranton, and Lt.-Col. James S. Gallagher, Tyrone.

Less spectacular but by no means less important were the number of patrol, grenade, gas and other demonstrations shown to selected personnel in the regiment who in turn imparted the knowledge thus gained to those in their commands.

News that the new Garand automatic rifles soon would be issued to 109th soldiers had all the boys in the Regiment excited, and by the time this appears in print the weapons may have been given out.

Meanwhile, though, each rifle company will have an opportunity to learn the mechanisms of the new 60-mm trench mortar which arrived last week. One mortar, to each headquarters platoon, was given to a company. Heavy weapons (machine-gun) outfits were given 81 mm mortars.

Nine officers of the 109th, three from each battalion, reported for the opening of an Infantry School course at Fort Benning, Ga., Wednesday. They are:

First Lt. Purcell R. Davies, Co., A; 2nd Lt. Benjamin W. Frantz, Co. C; 2nd Lt. Benjamin W. Trapani, Co. C; 2nd Lt. Elmer J. Ricker, Co. F; 2nd Lt. Joseph Flaherty, Co. G; 1st Lt. James S. Morrison, Co. H; 2nd Lt. Harrison J. Cameron Jr., Co. I; 2nd Lt. Bennie Rampulla, Co. K, and 1st Lt. Lawrence R. Seeley, Co. M. They will remain there until June 6.

Stf. Sgt. Vincent Carmichael

Service Company in particular, and the Regiment as a whole suffered its most severe set back since induction when the honorable discharge of Sgt. Major Vincent E. Carmichael was announced March 8, 1941 on account of dependents.

In the discharge of Sgt. Vince Carmichael the 109th Infantry loses its staunchest supporter as well as a military man with years of experience in the conduct of Army affairs. Sgt. Carmichael specialized in Staff duties but his knowledge of the military was broad. Always willing to help the new recruit or advise the old-timer, his kindly counsel will be sadly missed during our year at the Gap.

During his years in the Guard Sgt. Carmichael wrote many articles for local and national publications publicizing the Regiment and Army life. "Vince" was one of the two members of the regiment who saw service in the last War.

START COURSE IN PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION

The following named officers were selected to attend a course of instruction in physical training, and to prepare them as instructors in that subject, to be held at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, during the period March 9 to March 15.

2d Lt. Frank Garwicki, 28th Military Police Co.; 2d Lt. J. T. Haslam, Anti-Tank Co., 109th Inf.; 2d Lt. J. R. Caton, Co. I, 109th Inf.; 2d Lt. James H. Bash, 110th Inf.; 2d Lt. Alfred E. Lewis, 110th Inf.; 2d Lt. Gilbert D. Drexel, 111th Inf.; 2d Lt. Francis A. Zabicki, 111th Inf.; 2d Lt. Robert F. Fredericks, 112th Inf.; 2d Lt. Hollis B. Quay, 112th Inf.; 2d Lt. George H. Yarnall, 107th F.A.; 2d Lt. John B. Stokes, 108th F.A.; 2d Lt. Howard B. Leggett, 108th F.A.; 2d Lt. Warren Ruth, 109th F.A.; 2d Lt. F. O. Wilkowski, 109th F.A.; 2d Lt. Joseph A. Schwalm, 103d Q.M. Regt.; 1st Lt. James L. Rankin, 107th F.A.

110TH INFANTRY

Company F

Company F soldiers, from Indiana, Pa., were in full stride with their new Army life after being here less than two weeks.

Capt. Charles W. Cambell, commanding F, took leave of his men Friday morning to attend Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. First Lt. Wm. L. Tait will be in command during his absence.

All of the boys from Co. F are in fine physical shape. Only one man was missing from reveille during the past week. Thomas Adams has been confined to the camp hospital but will soon be back in the ranks.

A few F men received week-end leaves to return home, but most of them stayed in quarters due to the "frigid" weather.

Service Company

The Service Co. is proud of the fact that for the first time in the history of the regiment the color sergeants are brothers. Staff Sergeant Joseph Conway and Sergeant Frank Conway carry the colors for the 110th Infantry.

Brothers have always played a very important part in the Service Co. it seems. In 1920 the company was organized as the Supply Company 10th Pa. Inf. with John J. Kennedy as Captain. Later in 1920 it was federally recognized as the Service Company, 110th Infantry. It was at this time that Frank and James Murphy enlisted in the National Guard. Both are still serving after twenty years and both are 1st Lieutenants in this company. We also consider this a great honor since we feel that there are very few companies if any, that can claim this honor.

St. Sgt. Jesse Ridenour left for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend a mechanics school for a period of ninetly days. Pvt. 1cl Frank P. Ziemianski left for Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Md., to attend the Basic Course, Automotive Mechanics, for a period of two months.

Medical Detachment

The Regimental Surgeon suggests due to the extensive marching that is expected from Infantry troops, it is essential that each man take proper care of his feet. This can be done by bathing the feet daily, use powder frequently, and if feet perspire, change socks daily and wear proper fitting shoes.

Telegram — March 5, 1941: "7½ pound baby girl, arrived at 8:00 P.M., mother and daughter doing fine." Congratulations, Sgt. Watson.

A certain victim of a short sheet prank, was asked what had been done to him. A helpful friend answered, "He has just been blind sheeted."

One of the first to serve on K.P. was overwhelmed and in his joy wrote home saying, "Dear Mother, I have only been here several days and have already been put on "Kitchen Police," I think the Sgt. likes me."

Company G

Pvt. Crum, cook for Company G, has been doing himself proud. Chicken, baken ham and all around *great* cooking have made him one of the most popular men in the outfit.

Colonel Weest has complimented the kitchen personnel in the appearance of their workshop—and Captain Keirn, of Company G, now acting Commander of 2d Battalion, has been tossing bouquets at us for the neatness of our barracks.

One of our topnotch officers, 2d Lt. Theodore V. Ramsey, is a student at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

MANY PROMOTIONS

It took a five-page Special Order from Headquarters, 110th Infantry, to announce promotions within the regiment on March 1. Of a total of one hundred thirteen, Headquarters Company had twenty-two, Service Company, thirteen; Anti-tank, seven; Hq. 1st Bn., five; Company A, one; Company B, one; Company C, three; Company D, four; Hq., 2d Bn., two; Company E, one; Company F, seven; Company G, five; Company H, eleven; Hq., 3d Bn., one; Company I, seven; Company K, thirteen; Company L, nine, and Company M, one.

Headquarters has already discovered our official signpainter, Abe LaMorte. Abe did a nice job on name cards for officers quarters.

We could almost establish a branch of National Dairy here in G, considering that we have Ricedorf, Clapper and Frechtling as representatives of that organization.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The 103d Quartermaster jumped the gun on the training schedule and had an advance detail in the Gap on January 27th. This detail, commanded by Major Harry W. Schwalm, and consisting of C, D, Service, and Light Car companies, prepared the Gap for the rush of Guardsmen a month later. A letter from Colonel Stevens, post commander, placed on the bulletin boards of the above companies praised the efficient work of Maj. Schwalm and the men of the advance detail. So the 103d Q. M. was in high gear while other fellows were worrying whether or not they would pass the physical exam. In addition to this service the Quartermaster boys hauled practically all the 11,000 troops from the Lickdale station to their new homes in the Gap during the week of February 23d, a mammoth job at least. At the present, however, they are engaged in the vigorous training which is the prime motive of this year's service.

Headquarters Company

Capt. Jacob Eberly reported for duty as commanding officer of this company on Thursday, March 6.

Sergt. Major George Lescellet has just returned from the post hospital and bemoans the loss of his favorite pair of dice. It seems they were confiscated. Lescellet states that it isn't the money involved but the sentiment attached to his best set of bones.

Corp. "Nicky" Tarbuck's sister is a nurse in the post hospital and Nicky has to salute his sister now, for she's a second lieutenant.

Service Company

1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Hubert S. Dougherty, former residents of Huntingdon, Pa., have moved to Lebanon, Pa.

Service Company has been honored by furnishing a chauffeur for Major General Edward Martin, division commander. He is Sgt. Robert M. Zimmerman.

Pvt. Joseph Alphonse Dougherty a former member of Company A, has been transferred to Service Company to act as first cook.

Company B

The evening of March 6, the Yardbird Musical Quintet held their first jam session in the company barracks. The quintet was composed of Yingling, French, Kling, and Treadway; and led of course by the jiving Non-com., Corp. Gibbson. This quintet will meet monthly (pay-day) at the canteen.

Corps. Gibbs and Ilgenfritz have been chosen to attend the Chemical Warfare school.

All of the boys wanted week-end passes and were slightly dejected when only a few passes were issued.

Company C

This historic bunch, present in the Gap since January 27th, comes from Pine Grove, about 16 miles north of Indiantown Gap.

Pvt. George Hoy left for Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland, last Sunday

TO NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA CITIES

In addition to the Philadelphia week-end train, so successfully initiated on last week-end, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad has announced a similar week-end train to Northern Pennsylvania cities, operating on the following schedule:

	LEAVE Saturday P.M.	RETURN Sunday P.M.	FARE (Round Trip)
Indiantown Gap	2:00	11:15	....
Wilkes-Barre	6:25	6:45	$3.50
Pittston	6:42	6:26	3.50
Scranton	7:10	6:05	3.50

SPEED LIMIT

The speed limit for all vehicles on the Reservation is 25 miles per hour. The civilian contractors are cooperating with the military authorities to prosecute violations of this law.

morning where he will attend a school in motor mechanics.

Promotions

Co. E; Tech. Sgt. Ralph H. Koontz to Master Sergeant and Sgt. Norman L. Plank to Staff Sergeant.

To My Daddy

Roy M. Shirk, Alexandria, Pa., 1st Sgt. of Service Company, received this timely poem written by his daughter, Marjorie, age 13.

My Daddy's gone away to stay;
For one whole year.
And it does not make us cheer,
For we love our Daddy Dear.
We'll think of him each day and night
And to him we'll often write.
We'll look for his letters in the mail
And we are sure they'll never fail.
He'll come to see us when he may
And that will be a happy day.
Here at home we'll be good;
We'll try to do the things we should,
And soon that old year will be past—
We'll have our Daddy home at last.

◆

TRAINING PROGRAM

(From page 1)

during the third and fourth weeks and the Artillery Range from the fourth to thirteenth weeks, inclusive, for service practice.

The 55th Brigade will use the Infantry 1000-inch range for four weeks beginning next week. At the same time the Brigade will launch a like period of practice on the Infantry pistol "D" range and the rifle range.

The 56th Brigade will begin six weeks of training next week on the bayonet course and four weeks of training on the hand grenade court. After five weeks of training the 56th Brigade will take over the 1000-inch, pistol "D" and rifle ranges from the 55th.

Special Troops will use the FA pistol "D" range during the third, fourth and fifth weeks of training, and in the fourth week the 103d Engineers will go on the 55th Brigade bayonet course.

The 104th Cavalry, (Horse-mechanized), training concurrently with the 28th Division, is also devoting the first two weeks of training to fundamentals, planning at the start of the third week to put increasing emphasis on technical subjects and conduct of operations under field conditions by map and terrain exercises.

Going hand-in-hand with the basic training program are numerous schools and demonstrations, many of them intended to provide instructors for similar classes in subordinate units.

The demonstrations cover the use of the sand table for indoor problems, bayonet and hand grenade training, motorized patrol, defense against air and mechanized attack; scouting and patrolling, sanitation and hygiene, rifle squad combat principles and signal communication.

Among the schools scheduled are those in camouflage, map and aerial photograph reading; rigging, bridge repair, floating bridges and maintenance; field fortification and obstacle, ordnance, medical, driver training and motor maintenance, supply, chemical warfare, intelligence, and various phases of signal communications.

◆

Happy is the mosquito that can pass the screen test.

Soldiers Handbook Distributed

The Soldiers Handbook FM 21-120 will be distributed from Division Headquarters for issue to each officer and enlisted man. Upon issue to enlisted men, Cir. 3, W.D. 1941 will be complied with by entering in Service Records under REMARKS—Administrative, the notation "FM 21-100 issued."

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The shake-down period of this company is about complete.

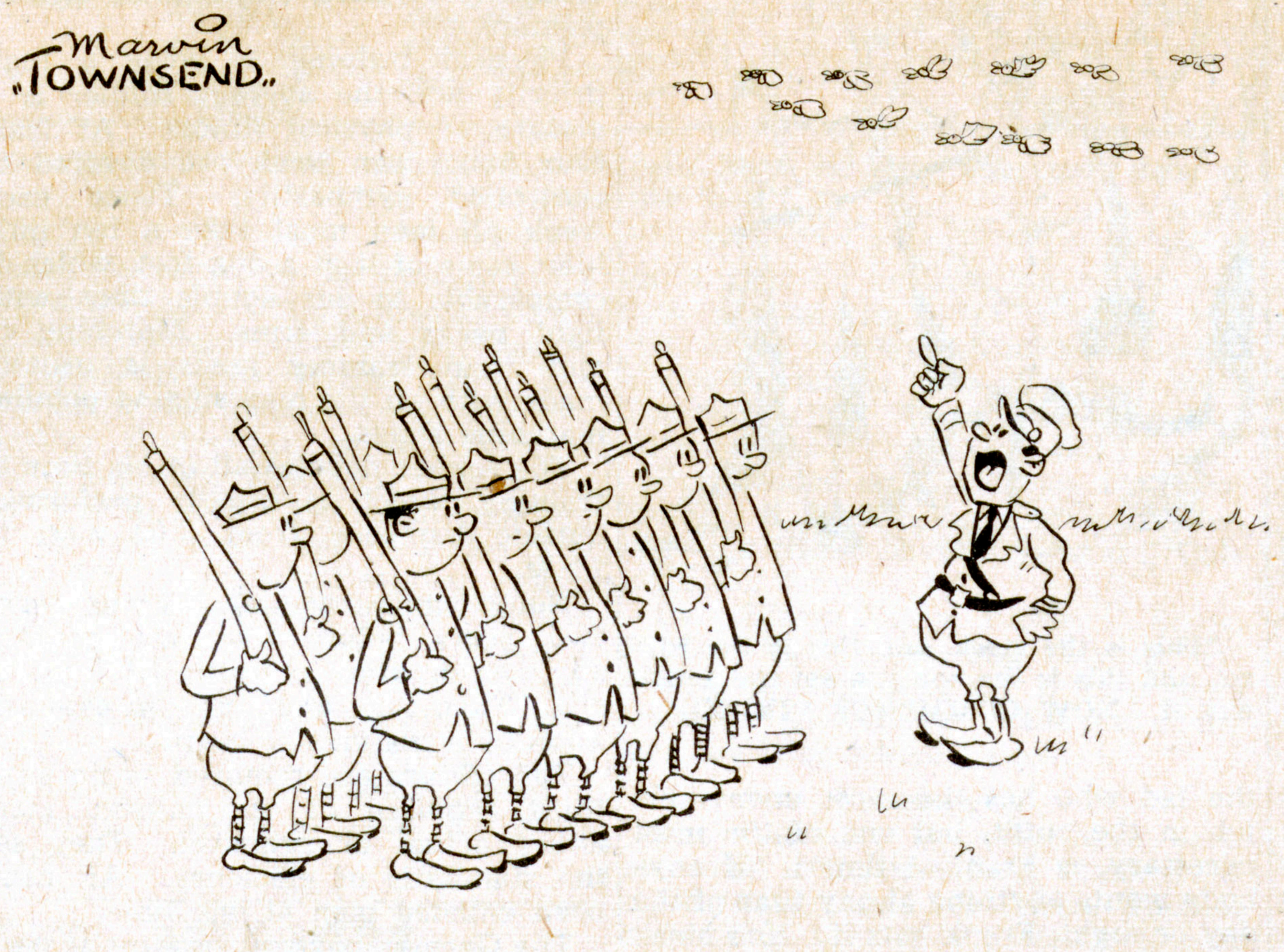
It seems quite some time since we first arrived and quite a few of the fellows have received an increase in Stripes. Promotions of the various enlisted men are given below:

Sgt. Charles W. Crumbling to Technical Sgt.; Sgt. Charles Rineer, Jr. to Staff Sgt.; Sgt. Robert W. Culp to Staff Sgt.; Corp. Thomas F. Shortlidge to Staff Sgt.; Corp. Frederick M. Studenroth to Staff Sgt.; Corp. Wilbur E. Righter to Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl James A. Blumenshine to Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl William H. Baldwin to Corp.; Pvt. 1cl Ralph R. Sheckard to Corp.; Pvt. Charles I. Wanbaugh to Corp.

To receive Pvt. 1cl ratings were: John R. Peters, Robert Budeshein, Martin L. Trostle, Edwin P. Myers, Richard J. Budeshein, Russell H. Mann, Charles M. Krout, and Charles W. Leed.

Headquarters Company has two enlisted men attending service schools: Pvt. 1cl Willis H. Klein, Holabird QM Depot, Baltimore, Md., for Mechanics course, and Pvt. Albert Marks, Fort Benning, Ga., for Radio course.

1st Lt. Clarence D. Smith of Headquarters, 56th Brigade will leave on March 26th to attend a Communications Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga., for the ensuing three months, and the entire outfit wishes him the best of luck.



"All you men with hunting license get ready to fire!"

111TH INFANTRY

There's nothing like a list of promotions to pep up the Regiment, and when 125 men got an extra stripe this week in the 111th Infantry, the regiment was ready to go to town.

Everybody, of course, was hoping for a break and many a break was made. Extra platoons were formed and even the raw recruits who showed promise were given a crack at a squad. Whether they hold their new jobs depends now entirely on themselves, but not one of them doubts for a minute that if his own rapid rate of promotion keeps up, the Army will be measuring him for a Brigadier General's uniform any day now.

For the officers, the changes were not so many, but there's a stir in the wind, and anything can happen at any time. Nine of the regimental officers went off to Fort Benning, Ga., for a three-month course at the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course in The Infantry School.

They are all 2d Lieutenants: Charles E. Kolb, Co. F; John H. Belles, Co. A; George M. Jordan, Co. D; Richard F. Howard, Co. C; Richard J. Fitzgerald, Co. F; William T. Wallace, Co. I; Glenn F. Hake, Co. M; Warren R. Krueger, Co. L; and Joseph J. Bott, Co. G.

The regiment went into its first week of the 13-week intensive training with great gusto, especially since it meant the end—for the present—of those five-mile hikes each morning. Non-coms were scattered over the encampment at all kinds of schools, and the men were beginning to do almost as much headwork as footwork.

Company A

This Pottstown group boasts a noncommissioned officers' club, which is now going full blast, with meetings every Tuesday night for official business and many another night for instructions in new weapons, non-coms duties, etc. In this way it acts as a sort of partner to the regular noncoms schools. There are about twenty members.

Pvts. Brooke Lessig and Melvin Gingrich entertained the company the other night in the mess hall showing moving pictures they took themselves on their travels in the years preceding Army life. Hamburgers and beer were also on the schedule, but nobody is telling where they came from.

Band

If anybody thinks the musicians lead the life of Riley on an Army post, they're mistaken. The 111th band is first up in the morning and one of the last to go to bed. They hit the deck at 5:30 and are out marching in full swing up the regimental street by 6, playing "Tipperary," "Over There," "The Old Grey Mare," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," all requests from regimental headquarters.

After breakfast, the band is up at the main street playing the troops out into the field for morning drill or road marches. At 8 they are back in their quarters policing up before a full band rehearsal at 8:45, which lasts until it's time to play the troops in at 11:30. After mess they play the troops out again at 1:15, then go into their own close order drill and pistol school unti 4:45, when it's time to play the troops in again. Retreat is at 5:45, which calls for a full band. After supper what do they do? Why, practice, of course.

Sgt. George Martin, band trumpeter, is in charge of the school for the regiment's 28 buglers, which meets every morning for practice.

Company B

The boys from Phoenixville are pretty puffed up about the commendation Sgt. Edward Morgan got from Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., last week for "excellence and efficiency in conducting bayonet training and the rapid progress of the men under his instruction."

Lt. Francis Zabicki misses his pigeons. At home he has a fine bunch of racing birds which have won many trophies in national contests.

One fellow in the company felt pretty good about getting a letter from his girl until he found out that 15 other men in the same barracks got cards from her also.

Company C

Tom Rogers has been trying to borrow a pair of tortoise-shell glasses for his next date. He says they make him look like a professor, but the only trouble is that he usually can't see out of them. One officer in the company was stumped during a class on military etiquette when a very small rookie asked him what a "yard-bird" is. Seems the rookie had been having trouble with the word, as who hasn't.

Company D

A commendation from Brigade Headquarters is making life more pleasant for Captain Oscar E. Gerney, of this Doylestown heavy weapons outfit. He was complimented for the excellent organization of the instruction in his company and his energy in supervising the work of his subordinates.

Sgt. Frank Walton, who was recently transferred to L Co., as 1st Sgt., was welcomed back to D last week as Staff sergeant. The company gave him a wrist watch, for 20 years of service. William Amick is the best salesman in the outfit. He'll sell or trade anything with anybody.

Company E

A jitterbug session in the recreation hall the other night lasted so long that Sgt. Harold H. Hoke thought he would never get the boys to bed. Raymond Mannino is looking for a secluded spot to conduct his barber business. Too much kibitzing now, he says.

Company F

If you heard a new march played by the band when the troops marched out this week, it was "Marching With F Company," composed by Peter Looker. Music is his hobby; he composes in all his spare time, but this is the first time a big band has played any of his work. 1st Sgt. James Louis, was National Guard pistol champ in 1935. He was one of the best shots on the Philadelphia police force.

Company G

Corp. Bob Blumenthal, company clerk, is running a cupid service. When the soldiers' girls won't write to them, he sends them a card and asks why. It usually produces results, but Bob is getting into hot water because the girls write to him instead of their regular fellows. G is getting together a barroom quartet in anticipation of challenging the regiment to a contest. Nick D'Amario is tenor; Sgt. Anthony Schuilli, bass; Allen Householder, tenor; Joe Volpe, baritone, and Corp. Harold "Chick" Carlin, lyric soprano. The loser must supply the beer. Sgt. Dick Cohen has the boys baffled with his Scotch dialect. The company boasts one of the best artists in the division; Sgt. Fred Welsh used to draw cartoons for the slick magazines.

Company H

Why did the band try to steal Pvt. Snock, the trumpet player, from Co. H's "Bouncing Meatballs?" Hats off to Sgts. Schafer and Riley and bugler Biscardi for their quick work in clearing the barracks when fire broke out in the furnace room the other night. The inspection last Saturday lasted so long that Pvt. Kircher said he grew a beard standing at the foot of his bed.

One of the boys was sent to get wood for the mess-hall stoves. He put a Jewish lodge badge on his hat and walked over to a construction gang. Fearing detection he snatched up

DUCK BOARDS

Construction of duck board walks in regimental and special unit areas is now authorized. Uniformity in construction and arrangement will be adhered to within areas.

Each regiment and separate unit have designated either an officer or noncommissioned officer to secure scrap lumber from specified dumps. The use of lumber from other sources for this or other purposes is prohibited.

Each regiment and separate unit has established a supervised regimental lumber dump and carpenter workshop for the construction of duck boards.

several pieces of wood in a hurry, until a workman stopped him. "Look here, buddy," he was told, "you must be a new man here. Don't work so fast."

Company I

This West Chester outfit seems to be in the front where comfort counts. They already have a station wagon on hand and are about to buy another from proceeds of a banquet and donations before they left home. 1st Sgt. Henry Tuckloff has another station-wagon of his own, which will make three here in camp. They'll be used to take the boys home over weekends and other odd transportation jobs. Sgt. Chandler Rigdon broke his collar-bone in the field the other day but is recuperating quickly. Albert Small, the violinist, combines soldiering with business. He went to Philadelphia last week-end to keep two concert engagements. The N. C. O. staff got a surprise written test but all got through without much trouble.

Company K

Sgt. William DeBardino got a medical inspection officer's compliment on "the cleanest mess gear in the regiment." Corp. Harry Iacona won't let his rifle out of sight these days since he was commended for keeping his piece in the best order in the Chester company.

Woodrow Wilson Buckley has given up all ideas of running for president. He says trying to get corporal's stripes is hard enough. General Martin watched the company in the field the other day and stopped long enough to compliment the men on their bayonet work. There's a woman-hater's club in the barracks composed of men who haven't yet heard from their girls. Sgt. Joe DeAngelo is president; other officers are Corp. Sam DeBardino and Phil Puzzanchera. The company is organizing a glee club, with Sgt. DeAngelo as master-of-ceremonies.

Company L

This other Chester outfit spent all last Sunday trying to dry out their clothes after being on guard duty during the snow-storm. Corp. Samuel Peterson fell out the front door and fractured a bone in his wrist during the fire call the other night. Corp. Francis Williams is getting a big kick out of being bayonet instructor for the company. Robert Burger used to play drums in an orchestra in Chester. He wonders how that qualifies him as company bugler, for he never played one before.

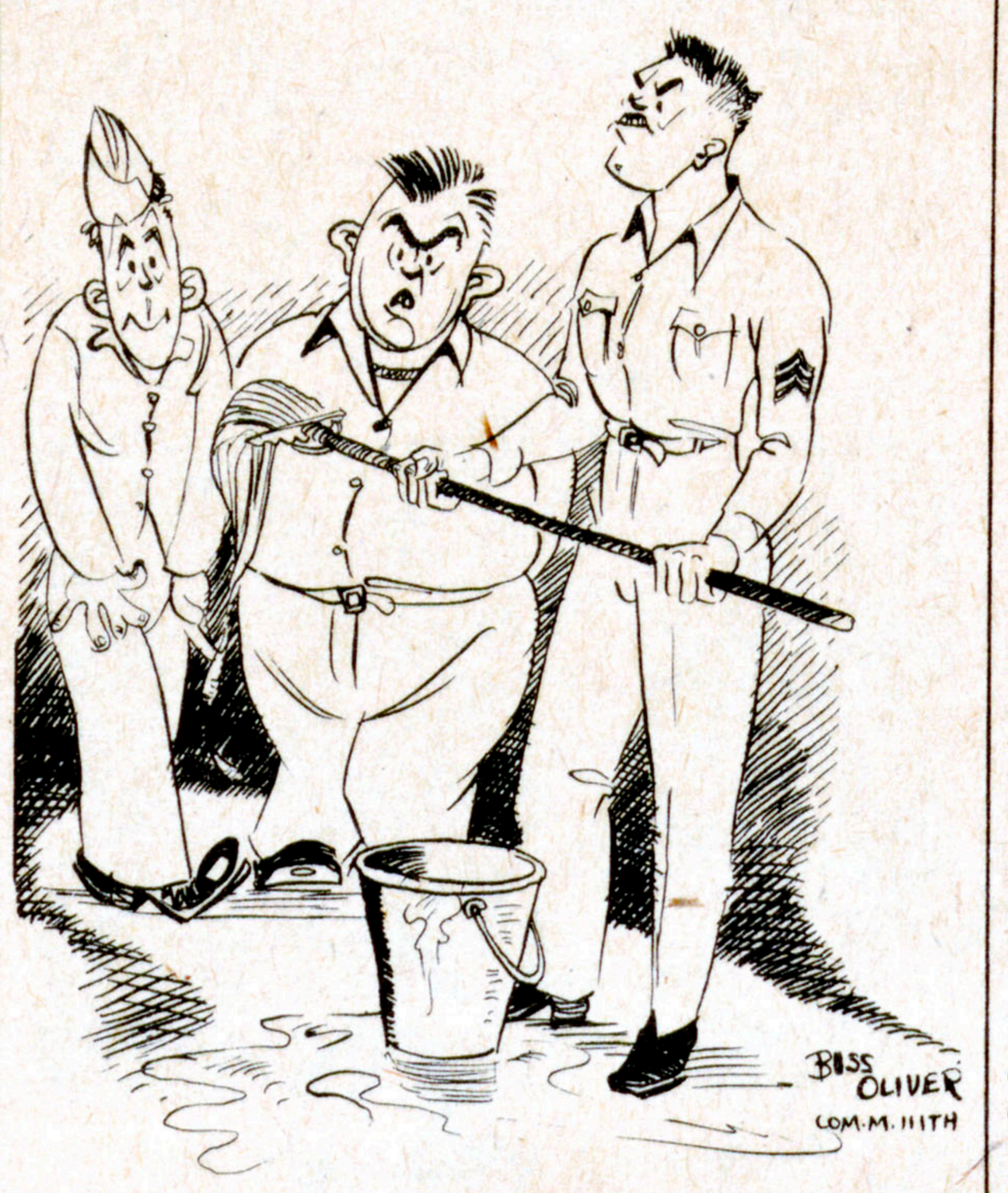
Company M

Jimmy Bunce got his sergeant's stripes, which makes Mrs. Bunce the mother of two Army sergeants. Jimmy's brother, Albert, is a sergeant in Company H, 2d Inf., now stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., instructing Uncle Sam's ski troops in gas attack and defense. He will soon go back to Schofield barracks, Honolulu, where he has been for the last six years.

2d Lt. Glenn F. Hake who left last week for Fort Benning, Ga., for three months study, comes of a long line of soldiers. Way back, one of his great-great-grandfathers, John Jacob Hock, fought in the Revolutionary War with the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which was formed by Benjamin Franklin and is one of the ancestors of the 111th. Other relatives were in the forefront during the Civil War. Incidentally, I company, of West Chester, was part of the 10th Regiment during the Civil War.

Service Company

If you want to know who is responsible for getting you all the materials necessary to camp life, such as food, beds, equipment, etc., he is Sgt. John Docimo, who is in charge of the supply section of the Service Co. And the lad who has the most unenviable job in the outfit, but one of the most necessary, is Frank Altimari. If anybody wants anything at any time of the day or night, Frank gets it. He's stock clerk in the supply section.



"This is the stock, and this is the barrel, and this is the end you get the action out of. NOW COMMENCE FIRING!"

Medical Detachment

The medicos welcomed back Staff Sgt. Ernest Schneider, who has been ill in the base hospital with appendicitis. Frank Cosgrove is right at home at Indiantown. He has four cousins and an uncle in the regiment. In the company there are enlisted men who have had plenty of past experience in their own line. Pvt. Kramer was a dentist; Pvt. Blumberg was an osteopath, and Corp. Herbert Wright, who is in charge of the dispensary, was a male nurse in civil life.

Anti-tank Company

The only outfit to wear those short green mackinaws, this newly organized company is getting a big laugh out of some rookies who insist on saluting them all the time, thinking they are some sort of unusual officers. Formerly the Howitzer Co., Anti-Tank has been a unit as such for only three months, and is rapidly gaining a history for itself. Captain Edward Montefusco, with fifteen years of experience behind him, is responsible for the fine esprit de corps.

Headquarters Company

Everybody in this company seems to be a sergeant. In fact there are twenty-five sergeants and only four corporals. It works out to about two privates for every non-com, but that's because most of them are specialists of some sort or another. The company is hearing regularly from Gerald Rosenthal. Meredith Munns and Sgt. Joseph Radziul, who have been studying radio communication at Fort Benning since Feb. 25.

1st Lt. Harry Foos claimed that, after only three days training with the rifle, his platoon (which formerly was armed with pistol) could turn out as precise a drill as any in the regiment.

GERMAN ARMY TRAINING METHODS PROVIDE INTERESTING COMPARISONS

Methods of training in vogue in the German Army are not only of interest to the American officer and soldier, but in the light of the German successes in the European war, are of definite value for comparative purposes.

The German training methods approximate those of the U. S. Army with some exceptions. There is no shortage of material and drill schedules are followed out regardless of weather.

The training cycle is broken down into monthly subdivisions, with one month devoted to squad training, one to platoon training, one to company training, one to battalion training, two to regimental training, two to division training. Two months, normally in September and October, are devoted to maneuvers, and the two remaining months of the year are allotted to recruiting, etc.

Observers report that the morale of the enlisted men and non-commissioned officers is high. Every man seems imbued with the determination to make good. A drunken soldier is rarely seen in the German Army, and the occasions when disciplinary action is necessary are rare.

The applicatory system of training is universally used, and battle conditions are constantly simulated by the use of expedients such as life sized figures of enemy soldiers, and similar aids to training.

Physical training is given a high priority and the average soldier is a picture of physical fitness. At least four hours per week are devoted to controlled gymnastics. Twice each week all men must take a ten mile hike, some of it at a dog-trot, which is comparable to our double time, with light packs and arms. Marching to and from training areas is usually made with all the men singing popular marching songs.

The soldier devotes all of his time to training, which is usually performed outside barracks from 6:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Non-commissioned officers must serve two years before they are granted any consideration as future NCO material. Then they must pass an examination by a regimental board.

The officers are required to do anything required of the enlisted man, either actual or practical. They set the standards of efficiency. All have been enlisted men at one time.

The German bayonet training is very similar to ours. The first period of this training is devoted to jiu-jitsu, followed by practice in individual fighting with the bayonet. Then comes a course through actual trenches occupied by men firing blanks. The first trench is occupied by dummies, the second by live soldiers who are either disarmed, or are treated as disarmed men by the student. From the third trench blanks are fired and hand grenades with small charges of black smoke are hurled at the assailant. The fourth trench is occupied by armed soldiers, who must be disarmed by the attacker.

During the entire bayonet run, 77 mm. and overhead machine gun firing takes place with actual service charges. The previous training is such that few accidents occur, while the men undergoing the training become accustomed to battle conditions.

The marching ability of the German troops has been much publicized. It is common knowledge that their normal march was thirty miles per day during the Polish War. One foot division made forty to forty-two miles per day for four days. Due to the great stress laid on physical fitness in prior training, marches of twenty-five miles per day are not regarded as unusual. A German soldier does not march with full pack. These are carried on company wagons. The German soldier has gone back to the old war time boot, made of heavy leather, fairly waterproof, heavy soled, with the wide-legged trousers stuffed into the boots.

DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

(From page 1)

by a close-up, point by point explanation of correct procedure in throwing. The second part, outdoors, consisted of actual demonstration on the ground.

Motorized Patrol Exhibit

Captain Harry Pikus, 111th Infantry, demonstrated the Conduct of a Motorized Patrol, on the road north of Bordersville. It emphasized the great rapidity with which motorized infantry can advance. This patrol, acting as part of a motorized detachment and following a reconnaissance screen, advanced by bounds which were dictated by terrain features. The forward echelon consisted of men with rifles on a truck, commanded by a sergeant, second in command, who kept watch to the front. Other men in the truck observed to the right, left and rear. When necessary a man would be dropped as a file closer to give directions to, and be picked up by, the next vehicle. The patrol commander, an officer, rode in the truck of the rear echelon. He who looked forward while his riflemen observed in the other directions. Following at a safe distance was a get-away force represented by a motorcycle with driver and with a passenger in the side car. In event the patrol was ambushed, the motorcycle would carry the word to the rear.

Cadence drill

Another valuable demonstration was given in the 56th Brigade area when a platoon of soldiers from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, demonstrated cadence drill.

Under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Russell B. Reynolds, infantry instructor at the school, and Colonel John M. Willis, acting commandant at Carlisle, the soldiers went through the drill.

Colonel Reynolds, using a public address system, explained the intricacies of the maneuvers, while a Carlisle sergeant gave similar instruction to a platoon of non-commissioned officers of the brigade.

In this method each soldier becomes his own drillmaster while in ranks.

Schedule of Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941

Church services will be held in the areas and at the times specified as follows:

110th Infantry

Place	Time
Mess Hall of Co. B—1st Bn.	9:30 A. M.
Mess Hall of Co. G—2d Bn.	9:30 A. M.
Mess Hall of Co. I—3d Bn.	10:00 A. M.
Mess Hall of Hdg. Co.—4th Bn.	10:00 A. M.

Mass for Catholics will be celebrated in the area of the 109th Infantry, at 9:00 A. M. Assembly in front of Regimental Headquarters at 8:40 A. M. Chaplains Scott and Pruyn.

107th Field Artillery

In recreation hall, if finished, otherwise same as last week.

Regular Services	9:00 A. M.	Chaplain Peters
Catholic Mass	10:30 A. M.	Chaplain Madden
Jewish Services	9:00 A. M.	Rabbi Silver

108th Field Artillery

Recreation Hall T-12-13

Regular Services	11:00 A. M.	Chaplain Urban

103d Quartermaster Regt.

Hdq. Co. Mess Hall

Regular Services	10:00 A. M.	Sunday
Lenten Service	7:30 P. M.	Friday

Editor's Note: All services reported will be announced.

GOLD BRICKERS
Post No. 1

112TH INFANTRY

Having missed last week's issue of the Weekly Guardsman, the 112th isn't in camp yet, theoretically—but only theoretically. Actually, a good percentage of the Gap mud removed from the two-ton G. I. arctics we've been wearing has been removed from the feet of the 112th Infantrymen, and the skies are blue as much from their comments on Gap weather as from those of any other outfit in camp.

The regiment's arrival in camp on February 27 was without incident due both to careful planning and the use of sufficiently strong language wherever necessary. Since that time, adjustment to our new modus vivendi has been rapid; now it may be said that things are almost what they appear to be.

Changes there have been, however, so, for the record:

Assignments

Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, Commanding Officer, Hq. and Hq. Det.; 1st Bn., Maj. Stephen E. Spleen, S-4, Service Co. to Exec. Officer, 1st Bn.; Capt. Edward A. Madden, Commanding Officer, Company D; Captain Frank J. Fredericks, Commanding Officer of Company H to Exec. Officer, 2d Bn.; Capt. William S. Houghton, Company A, to Exec. Officer, 3d Bn.; Capt. Peter L. Viola, Commanding Officer, Co. E, to Personnel Officer, Service Co.

1st Lt. Ernest W. Doyle, Co. G, to Adjutant, 2d Bn.; 1st Lt. Paul E. Dwyer, Co. L, to Adjutant, 3d Bn.; 1st Lt. Oliver Bilbrey, Hq. Det., 2d Bn., to Hq. Co.; 2d Lt. Henry W. Nelson, Co. M, to Hq. Co.; 2d Lt. Robert L. Stafford, Co. B to Co. G; 2d Lt. Robert F. Fredericks, Co. G to Co. K; 2d Lt. Elton A. Edmiston of Co. I to Co. M; 2d Lt. John S. Manseld of Co. C to Co. A; 2d Lt. John E. Ford, NGUS, to Co. A; 2d Lt. Richard G. Gooley, NGUS, to Co. B; 2d Lt. Frank G. Fischer, NGUS, to Co. E; 2d Lt. William J. Hamlin, NGUS, to Co. E; 2d Lt. William H. Weber, NGUS, to Co. E; 2d Lt. Hollis Duay, NGUS, to Co. F; 2d Lt. Clarence A. Doyle, NGUS, to Co. F; 2d Lt. Howard B. Miller, NGUS, to Co. F; 2d Lt. Stanley J. Wilkinson, NGUS, to Co. G; 2d Lt. James W. Thompson, NGUS, to Co. G; 2d Lt. Paul W. Cheever, NGUS, to Co. L; 2d Lt. Arthur W. Hutchison, Pool, 112th, to Co. D.

Transfers

Privates LeRoy E. Jordan and Douglas C. Morris, from the Anti-Tank Co. to Hq. o.; Private Craydene Davis, Hq. Co., and Pvt. Byron E. McKenzie, I Co., to the Band; Corporal Robert J. Wicks, Hq. Det., 3d Bn., to Service Co., in grade.

To School

Privates John Kowalski, Anson King, Louis Gottardi, and Nick Quintilliano, of Service Co., are now students at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for three months training in the mechanics course.

Sergeant Russel Karney, Service Co., has been given the special assignment of regimental landscaping.

Judging from life in the barracks, regimental morale is high—and typically in keeping with Army tradition. Stories are told, with no names mentioned, of rookies sent to Supply Sergeants for skirmish line; from Co. H to the Service Co. for three feet of administration board; and to B Company's Corp. Masters for the Company quadrangle.

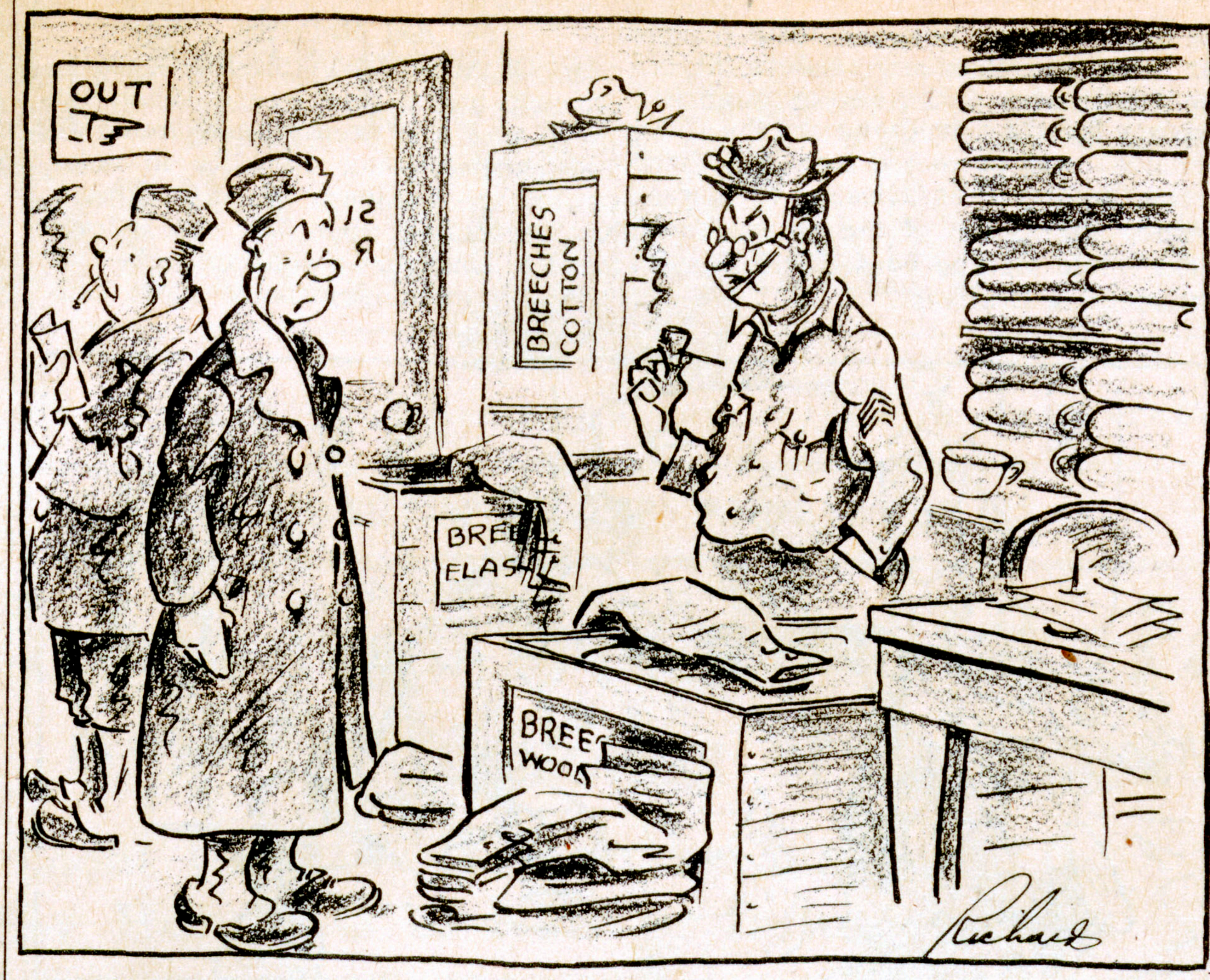
The Service Company tells with relish an anecdote of the first few days in camp:

Sgt. Hooven: "All up for reveille!"

Yard-bird Ken Parks: "Hope it's better than the chipped beef we had yesterday . . ."

And Company A quotes with glee Pvt. Ward Baumbach's reason for not maintaining continuous fire during an anti-plane drill: "Shucks, I got him with my first shot!"

Entertainment talents are cropping up from all quarters. B Company has had two evening programs made up entirely of amateurs from within the ranks. First honors, until proved otherwise, must go to Company F's "Northernaires," a string quartet which spent last Sunday making recordings to be broadcast over WLEU, Erie. The quartet, whose personnel includes Pvt. Charles Sturtevant at the electric Spanish guitar, Pvt. Carl Becker on the Spanish guitar, Pvt. Don Anderson on the bass viol, and Pvt. Le Roy Musolff at the electric Hawaiian guitar, is booked by Affiliated Attractions and Consolidated Artists. They played a Texas circuit last summer. Musolff enlisted last October, and the others (who blend their voices with their music when the occasion demands) joined in January in order to keep the band intact.



"Breeches for a 75-mm gun? I guess we don't have 'em son. They ain't none of 'em marked like that!"

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Company F

In accordance with the plans of the War Dept. to enlarge the 103rd Med. Regt. a new ambulance Company F was organized March 1st. Commanded by Carl H. Hoover, Capt. MAC, formerly with Company G of Lancaster, the new unit began to function officially on March 6, 1941. The full strength of Company F at this writing is 22 enlisted men and Capt. Hoover. These men were recruited from Companies D and E, each furnishing a non-com and ten men.

Despite its lack of man power, which incidentally will be adjusted late this month by draftees, Company F plans to operate as a full unit doing its share of guard as well as ambulance duty. Capt. Hoover and his men are determined that they will uphold the fine standard set by the other ambulance Companies in this Regt. Following is a company roster: the Co. E men transferred to Co. F are Sgt. Watkins, Pvts. 1st cl. Ayers, Brace, Knapp, and Sumner; Pvts. Brigham, Cleveland, Fillman, Fish, Husted, Mittan. Transferred from Co. D to Co. F are Sgt. Ankeny, Pvt. 1st cl. Felgar, Graham; Pvts. Barnhart, Cover, Gardner, Horrell, Luther, John M., Luther, John P., McCurdy and Seitz.

Company E

The loss of eleven men has made some changes to Co. E. Corp. Rumsey has been raised to Acting Sgt. and Pvt. Seymour Shaw fills Corp. Rumsey's vacancy. Pvt. Robert Wilson and Richard Shaw have both been raised to First Class Privates. It just happens that Co. E's turn at Guard Duty and Ambulance Duty has been this last week, and as a consequence of the loss of so many men it has left us rather short handed. With everybody on duty we have only Staff Sergeants left to do the every day duties of cleaning up etc.

Of the 35 men left in Co. E after the transfer 14 of them have attended or graduated from College. Corp. Bower, the Regt. Reporter, graded from Mansfield State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in education. Stf. Sgt. Quackenbush and Corp. Rumsey also graduated from the same school with a B.S. in education. Corp. Rumsey has an extra year for certification in another field of teaching. Sgt. Watkins and Pvt. Brace who were transferred to Co. F also graduated from Mansfield State Teachers. (Sgt. Watkins has a year at Alfred U. to his credit as well.)

Pvt. Bloom, Daley, Mittan, D. Shaw, Palmer, K. Ayers, Van Dusen, Hayden and Sgt. Hager have all attended Colleges.

Pvts. Bloom, Daley, Mittan, D. Shaw, Palmer, Van Dusen and Hayden left College to come with Co. E for a years training. All but four of the rest of the men are High school graduates.

Company B

The following Privates have been promoted to Privates First Class: Danzel Brittain, Jame McMullen, Thomas McMullen, Arnold Schlotfeldt, Robert Rumsey, and Donald Rumsey.

Pay Roll Romance

Friday afternoon, March 7, a rumor was afloat that the payroll had arrived at Hqrs. A squad of voluntary rookies from Co. E was immediately formed to assume the honorary and dangerous duties of bringing the payroll to the Co. D barracks.

A non-com took charge of the rookie squad and instructed them in the manner to roll their packs and in all the details that must be meticulously obeyed in order to go on such a dangerous mission. Finally, after some delay the squad was ready. A sealed letter addressed to the Battalion Commander, was handed to the rookie in charge of the squad with all due ceremony. The rookie squad, garbed in full field regalia set off for Regimental Headquarters. They arrived and undoubtedly shaking in their shoes and with some misgivings handed the officer the all important letter. With great solemnity he immediately dispatched a humorous, but a letter not to be published here, to the Top Sergeant of Co. E.

Capt. Donaldson has been transferred to Company I as commanding officer along with the following men: Sgt. Crawford, Pvts. 1cl Maggi, Scrurr, Sickles, Pvts. Aybrey, Boyle, Crapisti, Daddario, DeWalt, Cal Etherington, Hall, Kanotz, Monace, Slesinski, Wessel and Yeager. Capt. Douds was transferred to Company C as commanding officer. The outfit will miss these men, and wishes them success in their new assignments.

Fortunately for the men in Co. H, the folks back home are being very thoughtful and considerate. Every day in the incoming mails can be found packages containing the goodies that one doesn't get at the mess hall.

CLOTHES RACKET

Colonel Edward Hubbs, commanding the 108th Field Artillery, reported that in Philadelphia there have been people going to the homes of soldiers to get civilian clothes, telling the folks at home they were sent by the men at camp to bring the clothes back to camp with them. This is a racket as the men knew nothing about it. Staff Sergeant Arnold Losavio, 1011 Jackson Street, Philadelphia was one of the victims.

ENGINEERS NEWS AND NOTES

The 103d Engineers continue to work on their basic training program, with the rookies getting plenty of exercise in the fundamentals of soldiering. While the Combat Engineers troops divide their time between Infantry drills and Engineering tactics, the administrative personnel among the several offices work on new ideas for preserving records.

Under Captain William H. Bender, Regimental Adjutant, the Engineer company clerks work together every morning in the administration building, checking and completing records regarding every phase of the soldier's life. Service records, morning reports, attendance charts, training pograms all come in for an equal share of examination.

When the task is completed, all permanent records of the 103d Engineers will be put on punch cards. In this form any type of report may be summed up and given in short order.

Best wishes of the Engineer group are extended to members of the regiment in the base hospital.

Speaking of the hospital, a noteworthy piece of work is being done by Major P. G. Hall, Chaplain of the Engineers. He spends a large part of each day visiting the sick in the hospital. A few moments conversation, mail from home, regards of those back in camp, spiritual guidance and blessing, words of cheer, all these are appreciated by the boys.

That field hospital is properly named, too, because it covers a lot of ground. Although statistics are not available, it is said to run a mile in one direction. According to Chaplain Hall it is PLENTY big. The chaplain figures he walks several miles inside the building just visiting a small group of patients. Your reporter agrees, because he walked around the hospital for an hour and a half the other night, covering but a small section of the buildings at that.

Over 100 members of the Combat Engineers took advantage of the special excursion of the Reading Railroad Company last week end.

Promotions among the officer personnel brings Major Haviland Wright, former commander of the 2d Battalion, 103d Engrs, into Regimental Headquarters as an executive officer. Captain Harry Johnson, Jr., moves up to command 2d Battalion and 1st Lt. Otto Dreydoppel, assumes command of E Company. In 1st Battalion headquarters, Captain John J. Borbidge takes command of the post vacated by retiring Major James B. Schoch. Captain Borbidge's successor to command F Company is 1st Lt. Howard G. Daniels.

Private Edward Boyer of F Company was promoted to Corporal during the past week, while 15 privates from the same unit received their first stripes.

Since arrival here two weeks ago, D Company had been leading in new ideas for the sanitation and protection of the men in barracks. Among the firsts for this unit were: duckboards for the washrooms and the shower rooms; a fire gong for the barracks; "Fire Exit" signs over the various doors; beside these D Company has been cited several times for exceptionally clean barracks.

Physical Education has taken the limelight in the studies taken by the Engineers during the past week. With Major Henry I. Sigmund instructing the young men in physical education and hygiene, squad leaders have put the knowledge to a practical use with hikes and maneuvers on a small scale helping to toughen the men.

E Company has a new Mess Sergeant in Joseph M. Wydra, promoted from Private First Class.

VISITORS

Lieutenant Colonel Speed, Q.M.C., Headquarters Third Corps Area, Major Andrew D. Toppin, G.S.C., G-4 Section, War Department General Staff, and Major H. B. West, Inf., G-3 Section, War Department General Staff were visitors to camp Tuesday and made inspections of training and supply activities.

308326

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

S & A Battery, 1st Bn

Corporal Haggerty, the Battery Southpaw, does an acrobatic number (with 2 choruses) every time he pens a note to his "one and only" . . . First Sergeant Thompson and the Sarge from Headquarters Battery each have half interest in a certain someone. . . . Staff Sergeant Gormley is our best bank depositor.

Battery E

The boys are all pulling (wire) for Sergeant Hull, in charge of wiring . . . Art Magnin has the patience of Job, as he waits for that certain letter . . . Sergeant Rowland, is contributing to the income of the Telephone stockholders with telephone calls . . . . "Frenchy" Lorrilliere, a World War Veteran, returned to the Field Artillery (His First Love). Over 40, he is the life of the Easy E's . . . .

Headquarters Notes

The lads wished Sergeant John Mercaldo a sad farewell as he left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We wish him the best of luck . . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY (with music by ASCAP and BMI) to Anthony R. Heffron (Coming out party will be arranged by the Junior Leaguers very soon) . . . .Fireman Private William Subber states with definite affirmation that things "weren't so hot at the barracks" for the last 3 nites. . . .

Band

Irving Brickman does an Ann Corio each evening for his fellow bandsmen at 9:50 P.M. . . . . Ted Mack (Clarinet) did many of his special licks for Mal Hallett and Jan Savitt . . . . Jack Magaziner (Drums) made boom boom with the distinguished Meyer Davis, time and again . . . . The shortest man in the band, but long on rythm is Sergeant Willie De Simone (5'3") . . . . Sergeant Nick Criniti doubles in brass and barbering . . . . Private Tom Felizzi splits time between Trombone and Tailoring . . . . Sergeant Clark Speiser handles first trumpet for Meyer Davis . . . . Sergeant Willie De Simone did his stuff for Las Vegas at the La Casa Ballroom . . . . Joe Petronne specializes in guard duty, especially in Ogdensburg . . . on "M" Day. Robert Penington was a trumpet player. Thru his own efforts he has boosted himself to Assistant-Bandmastership and Technical Sergeant. Good Luck! . . .

Medical

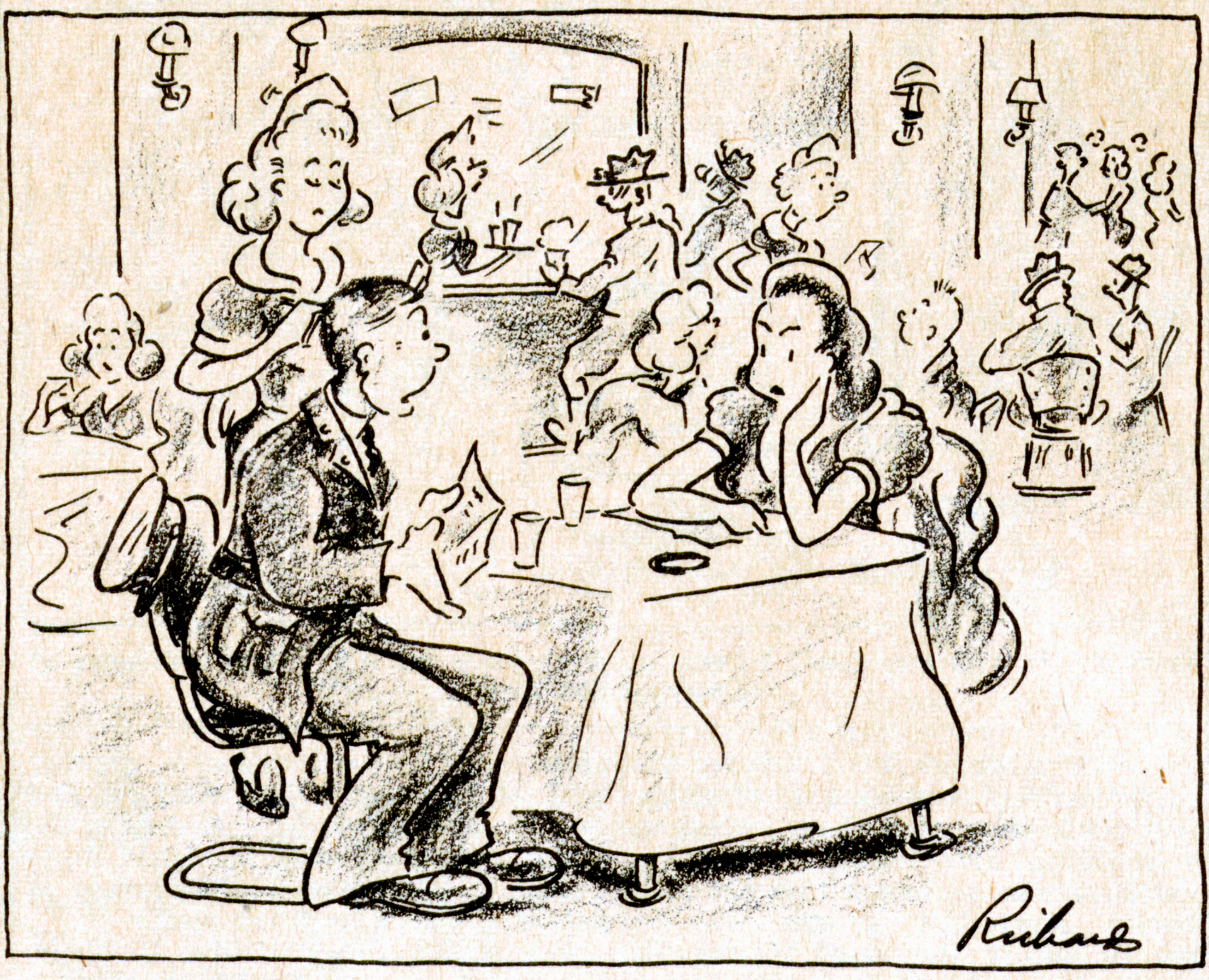
Doc Mallowe unwittingly committed dismemberment (Almost!) Mamie the skeleton was literally torn apart, but the expert hands of the Doc soon placed the little lady "who had fallen apart" together again . . . . The Medics of 1st Lt. "Exec" Graitcer are tops; this statement is not censored, and the source is the United and Associated Presses . . . . Reasons for the 104 Temperature of Supply Sergeant Scholler: (1) Attempting to place 40 men into 34 sets of drawers (assorted men and assorted sizes); (2) Getting No. 9 galoshes to fit No. 12 feet; (3) Supplying the Jr. Docs with Acid Acetylsalicylic Curettes, Excavators, Catheters, etc.

Battery H

Top Kick Berry has an added chest expansion of 3 inches. The little reason weighs 9½ lbs., and the boy is the number ONE draftee of the 108th F. A. Good Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Berry . . . . A motor sergeant has made up his mind that motorcycles were not constructed to climb trees . . . . Private Stoudt will soon conduct classes in Ballroom Skating (line forms to the centre) . . . . Private Burrell pictures home-memories whenever he whistles "I wish I were in Dixie" . . . .

All For Fun and Fun For All ! !

A novel addressing system was noted by the Mail Department of the 108th. Our Colonel's name was preceded by Cornell! . . . Mess Sergeant Burr is fast becoming the culinary artiste of note. To the Caloric King we of the Regimental give a gastronomic salute! . . . . The essence of dispatch, is letter perfect is Wayne E. Rohland, postmaster for the entire 28th Division. Just noted that A.P.O. (Army Post Office 28) may be substituted for Indiantown Gap a letter will arrive just as quickly . . . . Is it due to the fact that a certain announcer must carry the mail sacks, or does the 108th really get more mail than any other outfit in the Division? . . . Reverse English: Andrew Babiak (Headquarters Co. 28th Division) was promoted from the City to the Country Post Office! . . . It was learned that some of the empty barracks would soon be housed with many Philadelphia Draftees . . . .



"—But, darling, on twenty-one bucks a month, it just can't be caviar!"

104TH CAVALRY NOTES

About a score of members of the 104th Cavalry left this week for Fort Riley, Kansas, for advanced studies in military work. Seven commissioned officers were among those selected.

Captain Furman H. Limeburner, Troop D; Captain Charles M. Pollock, Troop F; 1st Lieut. Thomas J. Barnhart, Troop B; 1st Lieut. George C. Thayer, Troop A; and 2d Lieut. John P. Wheeler, Troop E, are to be students at the Basic Horse and Mechanized Course.

1st Lieut. Daniel M. Timmens, Service Troop, will take a motors course while 2d Lieut. Kenneth C. Willson, of Headquarters Troop, will study communications. Enlisted Men's Motors Course, will be attended by Private John J. Graham, Troop E, and Staff Sergeant Paul S. Morris, of Service Troop; Saddlers' Course by Private Herbert Q. McVitty of Troop A, Horseshoers' Course by Private 1st Class, Paul E. Hughes, Troop B, Private 1st Class, Charles S. Baseshore, Troop C, and Private Dion K. Kerr, Troop A.

Enlisted Men's Communications Course will be attended by Sergeant Harry B. Walker, Troop D, and Private 1st Class Seymour S. Bernstein, Troop E. Students in the Non-Commissioned Officers' course are, 1st Sergeant Gaylord M. Bishop, Service Troop; Sergeant Walter S. Ross, Troop B; Sergeant Harry McNamara, Jr., Troop E, and Corporal Robert C. McCaleb, Troop C.

There is a Difference

Private John G. Elicker, Troop F, reports an interesting incident that occurred at mess the other morning Several of the early arrivals found steaming oat meal awaiting them and proceeded to add sugar and milk to it. However one spoonful was sufficient to determine someone had made a mistake. Private Leonard had placed salt in the sugar bowl by mistake.

First Service

Captain Swope, regimental chaplain, conducted the first service for the 104th Cavalry this past Sunday with an unusually large number in attendance. He was assisted by Private John G. Elicker. Several members of the Cavalry Band assisted with music.

Chaplain Swope selected as his text "The Good Samaritan" and weaved into his sermon a suggestion that those in camp at present should take a kindly attitude to the draftees who will be taken into the regiment in the near future.

Aid Motorists

To Captain Milton Koehler goes an unusual honor this week. When the snow was the deepest and motorists were encountering difficulty in negotiating the company streets, Captain Koehler called upon his able garage force to construct a snow plough.

Within a comparatively short time the plough was completed and Sergeant Ted Nye attached it to a truck. Sergeant Lewis Ney and Private Steward Vance supplied the necessary weight for the plough and it was only a matter of a short time until motorists had access to roads which had become impassible.

This however was not the only job of Captain Koehler's men. The powerful scout cars had a busy weekend assisting motorists on the reservation in evacuating their automobiles from huge banks of snow.

Brother Combinations

Headquarters troop is possessed with seven sets of brothers practically all from greater Harrisburg. They are: George and William Ostot, Carl, James and John Cocklin, James and Albert Green, Earnest and Austin Piccolo, William and Charles Hockenberry, Joe and Paul Gregor, Harry and Kenite Bender.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Signal Company

Nobody in camp is more interested in the forthcoming heavyweight battle between Joe Louis, the world's titleholder, and Billy Conn, than Private Frank Conn, of the 28th Signal Company—Billy's brother.

Private Conn is looking forward to a visit from his famous brother, probably this weekend.

Sergeant Jerry Brasso failed to pass his physical examination when the Signal Company was inducted, but he decided it was going to take more than that to separate him from "his boys."

Sergeant Jerry visited the Company this week, announcing that he is seeking a civilian job either on the reservation or in Lebanon, so that he can be near the gang.

The 28th Signal Company boasts what is believed to be the first if not only Wall-Bumpers' Club in existence. It was created by Sergeants Jack Sarver and Regis Ryan in moments of dark desperation.

Now, when the communications boys are driven to despair, instead of tearing their hair they simply march into their room, remove their caps, bend over, and bang their heads against the barracks wall.

They recommend it as pleasant relaxation for other sore-perplexed noncoms.

Members of the Signal Company regret the loss of Harry G. Guest, chief T & T maintenance man, who was discharged because of dependency.

Military Police

Edgar J. Gold, Jr., of the 28th M.P. Company, recently was made a corporal. Gleefully he rushed off to a tailor shop to have his chevrons sewed on.

Proud as a peacock he marched into the barracks later that night only to be greeted by a round of guffaws. The reason: the tailor had sewn the chevrons on upside down. Corp. Gold has since been known as the "Upside-down Corporal."

The severe storm last Sunday did not prevent a visit to the M.P. Company barracks by Mrs. Eddie Reed, wife of Staff Sergeant Reed, Mrs. Betty Duffy, wife of Sergeant John P. Duffy, and Miss Marie Duffy, sister of Sgt. Duffy.

Sergeant Duffy, recently of the Twelfth and Pine Streets Police Station in Philadelphia, had quite a story to tell his wife.

He wanted to be able to operate a motorcycle, so he asked Sergeant "Bandy" Williams to teach him. Everything went well for a while, but then Sergeant Duffy spied a truck of the 28th Signal Company and—zowie!

The aftermath saw Sgt. Duffy confined to the base hospital for a leg injury, while Sergeant Bandy began work on approximately a dozen accident reports.

Headquarters Detachment

Members of Headquarters Detachment presented a beautiful mantel clock to Master Sergeant James C. Peak, retiring after twenty-two years of service.

The clock was engraved: "Presented by Headquarters Detachment, 28th Division, to a comrade who has served honestly and faithfully for twenty-two years, retiring February 24, 1941, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania." It was accompanied by a letter signed by fifty members of the Detachment "as a reminder of the days with the gang."

Jim, who lives at 2443 South Bucknell Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was given a party by the members of the Detachment at the Reservation on the night of February 17 after his return from Harrisburg where he failed to pass his physical examination. Jim was a veteran of the World War and had been a member of the Detachment for twenty-one years.

Peak, in a letter of thanks, wished "each and every member of the Detachment the best of luck" and urged them to "carry on as good soldiers should."

Medical Detachment

Private Thomas J. Wynne, of the Medical Detachment, threw a scare into his bunkmates when he dashed through the barracks with foam flying from his mouth. Returning late from a visit to town, he reached for a tube of toothpaste and grabbed a tube of shaving cream instead. He was energetically scrubbing his teeth before he discovered his mistake, and then it was too late.

There have been two promotions in Headquarters Company. First Sergeant Charles P. Langshaw was elevated to Master Sergeant, and Sergeant Harvey B. Dyer was promoted to First Sergeant.

Ordnance Company

Members of the 103d Ordnance Company have been quite busy since their arrival in camp, making emergency repairs to everything ranging from a ten-cent hammer to a 155-mm howitzer which was damaged when it bumped a bridge abutment on the dream highway on its trip to the Gap.

With only a skeleton crew available because of preparations for the start of basic training, the Company has repaired a number of M-1 and 1903 rifles. A cal. 30 machine gun, 1919-A-4, was in process of repair this week and a scout car was in the shop being inspected preparatory to repair.

The instrument section made repairs to a number of fire control instruments, including panoramic telescopes, battery commanders telescopes and aiming circles.

Greeted Monday by members of the Ordnance Company was Sergeant William Mulcahy, who had been ill at his home in Philadelphia since the day of induction.

Two members of the Ordnance Company have been promoted: Norman F. Wormeck, from corporal to sergeant; and Harold H. Blair from private to corporal.

The Division Surgeon Says:

A Clean Tooth Never Decays

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER

Air, Sun, Moon and Mud!

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 6 INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, PA. March 22, 1941

RENDERS FIRST-AID TO BUDDY

When Staff Sgt. John L. Burr, Co K, 110th Infantry, whose home is in Washington, Pa. was injured in an auto accident last Sunday, a buddy, Pvt. Weldon L. Davis, Co H, 110th Infantry, also of Washington, was right there to give him first-aid.

The accident happened on Route 19, within three and a half miles of Sgt. Burr's home, where he spent the weekend. Pvt. Davis, who happened to be in the vicinity at the time, came promptly to the aid of the injured man and gave him first-aid.

Sgt. Burr is now in the Washington Hospital recovering from a fractured left leg and lacerations of the right side and head. Pvt. Davis returned to camp at Indiantown Gap Sunday evening.

This incident demonstrates pointedly the practical value of the first-aid training being given the men of the 28th Division as a part of their 13 week basic program.

SOLDIERS WILL EAT PIE

What is perhaps the most interesting of all schools to the buck private began at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on Monday, March 17. It is the school for pastry cooks. It started with instruction on fuel and firing the kitchen range for baking, and runs the gamut of such delectable items as pumpkin pies, layer cakes, parkerhouse rolls, hot-cross buns, sugar cookies, sweet doughnuts, drop cakes and biscuits. The school will be supervised by Captain Albert Youndt, Quartermaster Corps, a mess officer of wide experience, with Technical Sergeant Jesse V. Newman as instructor.

To Fort Meade

The following cooks and bakers of the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry, left camp on Friday to attend the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort George A. Meade, Md., which will end on April 26:

Pvt. 1st cl. Chester R. Johnson, Btry C., 107th F. A.

Pvt. 1st cl. Raymond Green, Btry E. 107th F. A.

Pvt. 1st cl. Joseph Kosch, Btry D., 109th F. A.

Pvt. Jack Rosello, Anti-Tank Co., 111th Inf.

Pvt. 1st cl. Milton Shapiro, Anti-Tank Co., 111th Inf.

Pvt. George H. McCray, Co. B., 112th Inf.

Pvt. Miles C. Doan, Co. I, 109th Inf.

Pvt. 1st cl. Fred C. Kramer, Co. M., 109th Inf.

Pvt. 1st cl. Harry L. Carroll, Co. H., 110th Inf.

Pvt. Warren E. Sherlock, Serv. Co., 103d Q. M. Regt.

Pvt. Edward Wodeski, Co. A., 103d Med. Regt.

Pvt. Vern A. Packard, Co. E., 103d Engrs.

Pvt. Albert Comstock, 103d Ord. Co.

Pvt. Harry Bower, Hq. Tr., 104th Cav.

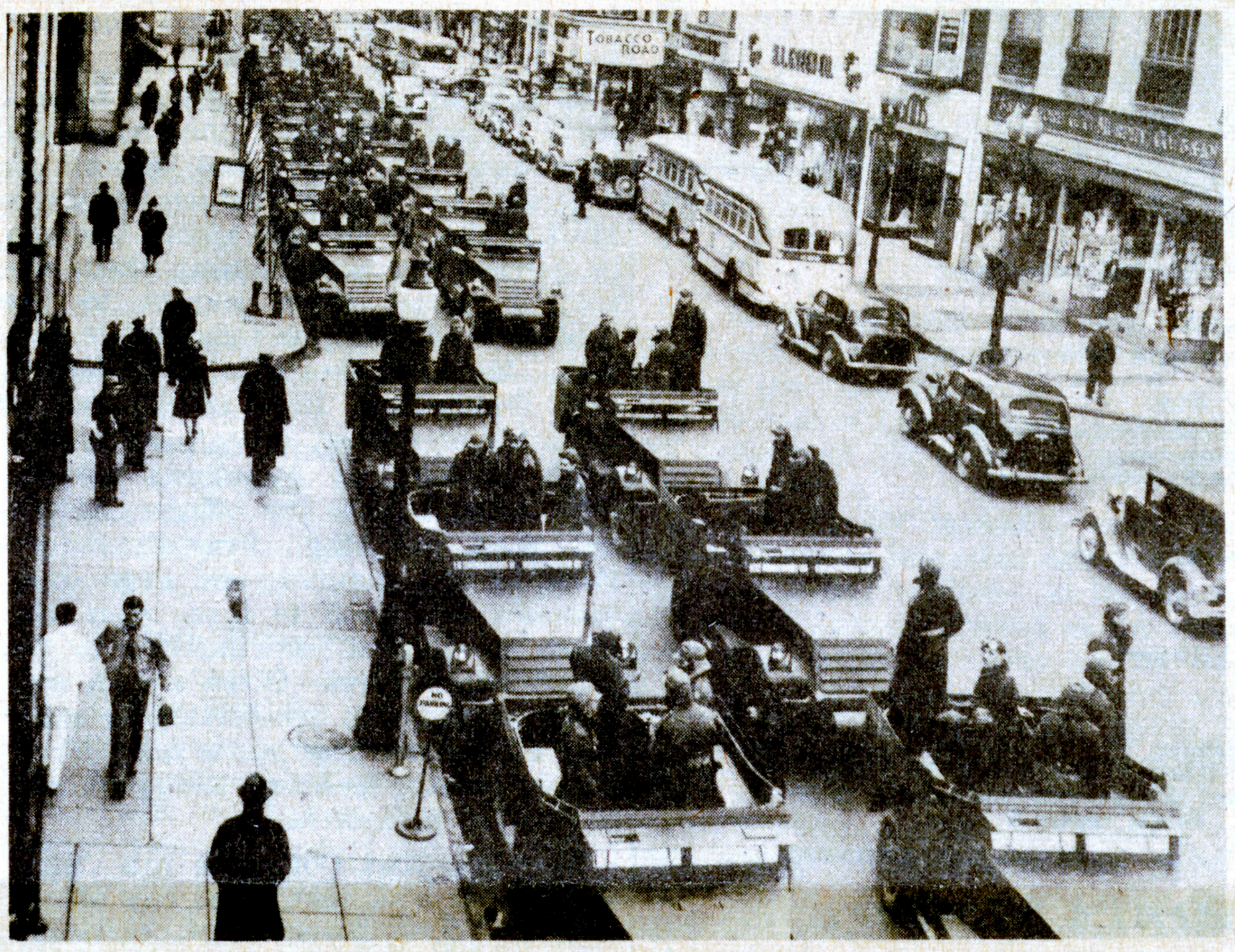
Pvt. Lester Paxton, Serv. Tr., 104th Cav.

COLONEL INMAN PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Adjutant-General Robert M. Vail on Tuesday announced that Colonel Horace J. Inman, Phila, Pa. formerly commanding officer, 103d Engineers, has been placed on the Retired List, PNG, with the rank of Brigadier-General. Colonel Inman has not been on duty with the regiment at Indiantown Gap. He was succeeded in command by Lieut-Colonel Harry W. Anderson, Altoona, Pa.

Troops From Indiantown Take Part in Induction of Selective Service Trainees

Local Units Will Soon be Increased by Hundreds of New or Inducted Men



With seventy scout cars of the 104th Cavalry supplying the background, forty-four selective service trainees from Harrisburg and vicinity were inducted into the Army at special ceremonies in the Dauphin County Courthouse Monday.

In addressing the trainees Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., commander of the 56th Inf. Brig., likened Army life to a football game and urged the boys to "go in determined to play it up to the hilt."

"You are about to enter a new and honorable calling," General Stackpole said. "There awaits you strange and new experiences, some of which will be enjoyable and some not so enjoyable, but most of them will be to your advantage."

Colonel Albert H. Stackpole, commander of the 104th Cavalry, asserting that the selectees will find Army life "no tougher than the tough going in civil life," reminded them that had they lived in one of the dictator nations, they would have been in the military service from the time they left the cradle.

"America" played by the 104th Cavalry Band, led by Warrant Officer Marion Walters, opened the program over which Chester C. Sampson, chairman of County Board No. 3, presided.

Mr. Lyman D. Gilbert, Red Cross Chairman, Arthur Fitzgerald, commander of the Harrisburg Post, Disabled American Veterans, and Dr. William J. Ross, representing the Dauphin County Federation of Men's Bible Classes, gave short talks. Dr. Ross also presented each selectee with a Testament on which was inscribed each man's name.

The seventy scout cars, lined up in a column of "twos" attracted hundred of men and women on their way to work, as the columns stretched from Second to Fourth Streets on Market.

A ride in the cars to the Harrisburg Military Post for induction was the first introduction to military life for the selectees.

Selectees are expected to start arriving at Indiantown Gap from their present camps between April 1st and 10. During that period the 104th Cavalry will receive 49 selectees from Fort Meade, and 158 from the New Cumberland post. The additional 207 trainees will boost the total number of men in the cavalry to 1132.

In June the balance of the selectees will arrive to increase the effective strength to 1390.

CAMP VISITORS

Among recent visitors to the camp area were, Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr. retired, of Chester, Pa., former Commanding General of the 28th Division; Lt. Col. Robert O. Shoe, G-4, Second Corps, Wilmington, Del.; Capt. John G. Ondrick, Aide to Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding Second Corps; Colonel John W. Downer, Field Artillery, Lt. Col. Otis K. Sadtler, Signal Corps and Lt. Col. David C. Kelley, Ordnance, all of Headquarters, II Corps.

CHINA DISHES TO REPLACE MESS KITS

Major General Edward Martin announced on Wednesday, this week, that china dishes are being issued to replace the aluminum mess kits now being used for the enlisted men's mess for all units of the 28th Division.

The possibility of plates, cups and saucers, just like they use at home, to replace the army "tin ware," is welcome news indeed.

Some units which own their own china report that food tastes much better when served on dishes.

The mess kits will be put aside until the Division goes out on field maneuvers, sometime during the summer.

STATE STAFFS MAY BE INDUCTED

Since most of the National Guard shortly will be in the active Federal service, and a Selective Service system independent of the War Department now is in operation, the continued maintenance of State National Guard Staff personnel, not in active Federal service, on an armory drill pay status will be discontinued. Consequently, State Staff officers, who hold Federal recognition, but who have not yet been inducted, either may ask immediate induction into Federal service with assignment to such duty as the War Department may designate, or seek indefinite deferment from active Federal service if circumstances warrant.

CONGRATULATIONS DADDY!

It's a girl for 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alexander H. Gilfillan of Lansdowne, Pa.—Isabelle, born Tuesday, March 11. Lt. Gilfillan commands Headquarters Company and detachment, 28th Division.

Riding Instructor—"Did you enjoy your horseback ride?"

Betty Co-ed—"Sorta. But how could anything full of hay be so hard?"

"No Son—not that way! Let Mother show you." Housekeeping for oneself in this man's Army not only teaches us how to look after one's personal welfare, but—now we get a sample of what Mother has been doing for us all these years. Funny we never thought about that before!

Above: Mrs. Harry Reiff, Sr., is giving Harry, Jr., "Red" Reiff, of Hq. Det., 28th Div., the low-down on changing bed linen.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of Pennsylvania troops in the Federal Service

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103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Company E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Company C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Headquarters Troop
1325 Serv. Unit—Corp. Kenneth H. Moyer, Headquarters Detachment

Camp Stewart, Ga.
213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Headquarters Battery

Camp Shelby, Miss.
73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Headquarters Detachment
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Jr., Headquarters Battery
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.
176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport
103rd Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

THE LITTLE THINGS

To be careful in the Little Things of army life is a truism recognized and appreciated by every seasoned soldier with long service. And, to save the young man who is just now beginning his military career from learning its significance the hard way, I feel that now is the time to call it to his attention. New habits must naturally result from this new life, and to start right is the easiest way.

To emphasize the tragic results from little things neglected, I wish to quote a little rhyme that has impressed me:

> "Here's to the memory of Private Rich,
> Whose truck took a nose-dive into a ditch;
> Had a nut on a bolt been properly checked,
> This man and his truck would not have been wrecked."

A homely illustration perhaps, but it teaches a forceful lesson.

And, this same lesson can be applied with equal results to every phase of military life.

Neglect in the proper care of your pistol or rifle, whether it be some loose screw or rusty spring, may result in failure of the mechanism when fired; and with possible disastrous results to you, your buddies, or both.

Neglect of proper sanitary measures by some careless individual, may result in sickness and distress to a large number of his fellow soldiers.

Neglect in such small items as a missing button from a uniform, not only robs a man of that feeling of security, but stamps him as careless or indifferent in the eyes of his immediate superiors. Then too, the man who is careless with his clothing seldom keeps them neat and clean.

Neglect in the orderly arrangement of a soldier's bunk, and the equipment around it, tells what kind of a soldier sleeps there, even while he is away from the barracks at drill.

Neglect in the exercise of manners in the mess hall at meal time, or during recreation periods and at drill, may seem to go unnoticed and be uncalled for. But, such neglects become a habit and the soldier soon looses those qualities that stamp him a gentleman. A gentleman is just as easily recognized in military life as in civil life.

So, I say to you, be careful in the little things from the start. This will develope your army habits in the right direction with the result that the bigger things will take care of themselves. The outfit with such men in the ranks, when turned out, present a fine appearance, put on a creditable inspection, and their arms and equipment from the individual pistol to the biggest gun in the battery, will reflect credit upon the individual, and upon the unit.

Here, in this atmosphere of patriotic service, where stronger bodies are being built, teamwork and loyal cooperation are being developed, every soldier has the opportunity to improve his mind and character by careful attention to the little things. And, when this tour of duty is over, he will take his place as a better civilian because of this experience.

ENGINEER SOLDIER TELLS OF LIFE IN THE RUMANIAN ARMY

A story of contrasting men and methods in the Rumanian Army, as compared to the United States Army, was told the unit reporter by a barber in the 103d Engineers. John Sumandan, a private in Company C, has given the following interesting account of conditions and life in the army of a country now dominated by the Nazi war machine.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Sumandan returned to Rumania, his parents' native land when he was one year old. There he grew up, and while still in his teens, owned a barber shop of his own, with three assistants under him. Reaching the proper age, and because of compulsory military training, he was forced to enter the Rumanian Army. Because he was an American by birth, Sumandan had to be kept apart from the other soldiers, for fear that he would learn important military secrets. Therefore he was placed in the army barber shop, and received but little Army training.

In comparing the two groups of soldiers, Sumandan said the American boys were very lucky and well-off, in contrast to the Rumanian soldiers. Most of the officers are either German or Jewish and care nothing about the soldiers under them, except to get work out of them, and money, if possible. Money makes a soldier's future, said Sumandan. If a soldier has a little bit of money, or can get a nice fresh chicken, or something else to eat, and give it to the officers, he can get most anything. Promotions are made in this manner, and even commissions are given to those men who make the largest contributions to the supervising officers. Often a man who is far superior in scholarship or military ability will lose out to his inferior simply because he hasn't enough money to buy his promotion.

Sergeants and Corporals rate "sirs" and salutes over there, and any officer, whether commissioned or non-commissioned, can give corporal punishment at any time whatsoever, without censor. The ordinary soldiers aren't taught much, except how to fight, and haven't much chance to get ahead. The work is hard, with rising hours of 5:30 A. M., and work continues until 6:00 o'clock at night. Less than an hour a day is permitted for mess, and as soon as you finish eating you go back to work. After evening mess, around 6:15, the soldiers are free until 10:00 when the lights are turned out, as in our own camps.

The meals aren't anything compared to those we get here. The men are only allowed meat twice a week and when you get bean soup, "you have to look around in the soup for the one bean." Milk they never get, bread and coffee always, and usually a vegetable with stew or soup.

Sumandan said soldiers were allowed 12 days off in each year, but that too, was controlled by how much money a man had to bribe the officers. He told of a barracks, in which 250 men slept, all on one floor. Sumandan explained that he had been in the 107th Infantry Regiment, 7th Corps. The camp was located in Arad, Rumania, and was something like our own camp here. There are no fences or gates to keep anyone from leaving, he said, only heavy penalties for those caught going AWOL. When a man goes AWOL and is caught, he is sentenced to six months in jail, and must serve six months additional time at the end of his year's training. There are cells in the jail, Sumandan said, that are just big enough for the man to stand in—no room to sit down. The men are kept in these cells for several hours for punishment.

Sumandan has been back in America for over a year and a half, and has been a member of the Engineer company since his return. He is loud in his praise for the many advantages and possibilities of our soldiers as compared with those in any European nation. After hearing his story, there is no doubt but that this United States Army, despite any shortcomings, is the most humanitarian military organization in the world, and we should be proud to belong to it.

COMMENDATIONS

Two mess sergeants of the 56th Brigade earned commendations in General Orders last week as a result of outstanding accomplishments in their respective spheres of activity. The commendations from Brigade Headquarters read:

Sergeant James A. Blumenshine, Headquarters Company, 56th Brigade, (Mess Sergeant)—for the energy and initiative displayed in the organization and conduct of the mess of his company, for the superior preparation and handling of food, and the excellent condition of his kitchen, storeroom and dining room, on 14 March, 1941.

Sergeant Samuel Abraham, Company D, 112th Infantry, (Mess Sergeant)—for his industry and enthusiasm in organizing his mess and kitchen details, and for the superior condition and arrangement of kitchen, storeroom, dining room, coal bin, and garbage racks, on 14 March, 1941.

Artists and Cameramen

Artists and cameramen who feel they have the ability and equipment to render service for these pages, please communicate with your unit reporter.

Headquarters Battery 2d Battalion, 107th Field Artillery, during pistol practice. At this first stage of practice, imaginary bullets are used, until the standing position, and mechanics of holding the weapon, and trigger squeeze are mastered, then, live ammunition is fired.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

● *by Jack Conlin, Sports Editor*

Although it may not seem so on the surface, it appears as though we are nearing the point where the sports program is beginning to take form.

The fact that 2d Lieut. Alfred E. Lewis, 110th Infantry, Washington, Pa., was named executive assistant to the Division Moral Officer, Major James A. Williams, is sufficient proof that the athletes in camp will soon have an opportunity to swing into action.

Lieut. Lewis, who will have direct supervision of athletics within the 28th Division, is well qualified for the position. Followers of boxing will be interested in knowing that Lieut. Lewis won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association championship in the 147 pound class during the years 1931-32, and the National Intercollegiate championship in the same class in 1933.

Should Rank First

We had been informed that the 109th Infantry possessed a wealth of sports material but we were not really convinced until we had talked with a few of the boys this week. You name the sport and the boys from the 109th will produce the athletes.

Attorney Val Fine, nationally known golfer, from Scranton, John (Dinty) Waleski, former University of Scranton gridder, Dick Havard, former Scranton Tech track star, Attorney Dave Miller, former Penn State College athlete, Jerry Coyne, physical education instructor for the Scranton Public Schools, are only a few of the boys who help make up the 109th.

When it comes to basketball the 109th need not look very far for talent. Practically since the entire team of last year from St. Ann's High School, Scranton, is in camp. They even brought the manager with them. Bobby Mahoney, Bobby Helring, "Moe" Minihan, Dan McCormick, Francis Durkin and Manager Thomas Miskell compose the outfit.

Unique

Very few members of the 109th realize that John Jordan, of Company A, is one of the few baseball players ever to participate in a regulation game where no hits were registered.

Back in May, 1935 Jordan took the mound for Throop High School in a contest against Carbondale. Robert Hoyle, then sixteen years old, was about to pitch his first high school game.

Two errors by Carbondale in the opening inning enabled Throop H. S. to push across two runs, a margin which they held throughout the game. The game was almost marred by a hit in the seventh inning when a Carbondale batsman singled to right field but was thrown out at first base.

Believe-it-or-not-Ripley thought so much of the no-hit contest that he had the two opposing pitchers appear on his program.

There are so many athletes in the 109th that it would be impossibility to relate their accomplishments. Herb Whittig will be remembered as an outstanding semi-professional baseball player in the Upper Anthracite Region; Ed. Marion can hold his own with any boxer his weight; Attorney Charles Burke and Corp. Al Casey, of the Casey Hotel Family, took part in various sports in Scranton; Lannink Keiser did well in swimming at Colgate, to name just a few of the boys.

Turns Down Offer

Another Scranton boy who has made quite a name for himself in baseball but who was compelled to turn down a contract in the Middle-Atlantic League this season is Sergeant Ellsworth Price.

Sergeant Price, who batted .309 last year for Portsmouth, Ohio, and who played a fast game around the keystone sack, was forced to return his contract unsigned the other day, as for the next year or so Uncle Sam will make use of his services in regimental headquarters of the 104th Cavalry.

Issue Challenge

Company F of the 103d Engineers claims to have a championship basketball team in its ranks. Captained by Sgt. William McLain, the Engineer five has been undefeated during the past two years, and offers a challenge to any other quintet on the reservation. Sgt. McLain is a well-known semi-pro basketball player, while several of the other members of the team were former scholastic court stars.

Corp. Fred Sandhoff, of Co. H., 112th Infantry is heading a move to bring weight lifting to the front on the reservation. Corp. Sandhoff will represent the company in the regiment's meet.

111th Infantry Sports

Co. K, of the 111th, is full of football players and the company is organizing a team around Sgt. Bill Bardino, who played halfback with Lloyd A. C. back in Chester; Sgt. Joe DeAngelo, who was one of the best fullbacks in the Delaware River Industrial League; Mess Sgt. Korenko, who played with Muhlenberg and was one of the best blocking backs in the small college circles two years ago; Corp. Steve Gera, a former tackle of Mt. St. Mary's; Corp. Harry Iacona, a Delri League tackle, and Corp. Al Leonard, one of the best quarterbacks in Chester. Sgt. Korenko will be the coach.

F Co. is proud of the blood-stained pair of boxing gloves hanging in the barracks, evidence of the prowess of Dan Nucera, Philadelphia middleweight. Robert Goldberg also brings to camp a reputation among amateur battlers.

Co. E has organized a basketball team and is willing to meet all challengers in the regiment.

B Co. is also football-wise, and is getting a team ready for spring practice. Many of the boys have played in high school and semi-pro, including Adam Twargowski, All-Suburban tackle and fullback at Phoenixville High in 1937; Corp. Frank Almaski, and Corp. John Gramas, All-Suburban halfback at Phoenixville High in '38. Sgt. Mike Wolosnski, professional umpire, referee and official in all lines of sport, hopes to get some jobs around the camp in his profession this spring.

Frankie Houchins, of Service Co., 111th Inf., was National Guard flyweight champ nine years ago, and could still go a couple of rounds with the best. Joseph Puleio boxed around Philadelphia at 170 and did all right by himself. "Doc" Volski is willing to take on any challenger (for a cut in the gate) at wrestling. He has a professional rep to sustain.

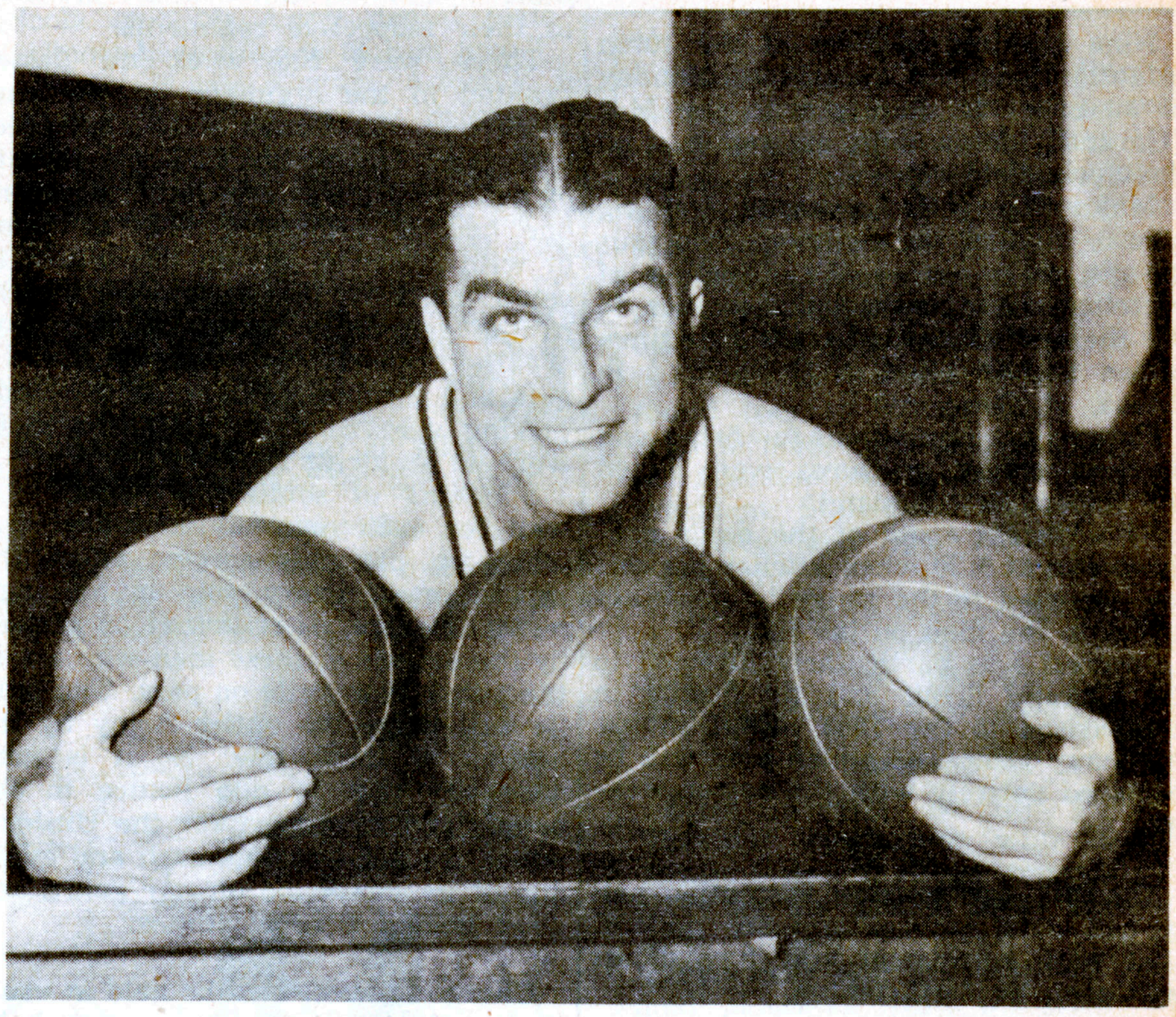
If the 111th's Anti-Tank boys work out on the tanks the way some of them used to work out on ring opponents, it'll be too bad for the enemy. The company boasts a string of ex-battlers. Mario Magnotta won the Diamond Belt Crown last year in the featherweight class; Joseph Piraino and Joe Perry were lightweight fighters of note; Mess Sgt. Mike Christi was one of the best amateur heavies in Philadelphia, and Corp. Pete Sadura represented the Crusaders' club in the ring. Sgt. Christi is organizing a boxing association in the company. Anti-Tank has also Tom McCreadie, who was a star soccer player in the German-American League back in Philadelphia.

Co. M's 200-pound carpenter, Ed Bagley, played football for four years at Glen-Nor. Right now he's putting his weight to advantage getting the barracks comfortable for the Media boys, but he might be persuaded to handle the pigskin again.

SOLDIERS LIKE WEEK-END PASSES

Soldiers of the 28th Division are now taking full advantage of the week-end passes granted by regimental and special unit commanders to enable enlisted men of their organizations to visit home on Sundays. Last Saturday two special trains of fifteen coaches each, both loaded to capacity, left the Lickdale station for Philadelphia. At the same time a train of eight coaches also well-filled, departed for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. It is estimated that the number of men thus enabled to visit home was in excess of two thousand. In addition, many men travelled home by bus and private automobile.

Prominent Athletes at Indiantown Gap



DAVID "CY" KASELMAN

No all-time all-star Pro Basketball Team would be complete without including the name of David "Cy" Kaselman as one of the greatest players in the history of the outstanding winter indoor sport.

In addition Cy probably embarked on his career at an earlier age than any other basketball athlete. At the age of 16 Cy was already classed as the most promising basketeer ever to be developed in the Philadelphia district, and at 17 he was starring for the Sphas in stirring Eastern League campaigns, which found them capturing three championships out of four seasons of competition. The season the Sphas didn't carry off the pennant they finished in the runner-up position, losing out in the final game of the championship series.

This year represents the 13th consecutive season for Kaselman in top competition. Although he is a veteran of many campaigns, he is only 30 years of age at present.

Cy is known for his remarkable ability in long distance shooting. His shots are often referred to as "rainbow" conversions, for seldom do any of his attempts interfere with the backboard or rims of the basket. They are made clean as a whisle, only rustling the cords with the familiar "swish" sound to the delight of the onlookers.

His ability doesn't stop at the art of long distance shooting for he is smart at play-making, dribbling and fast cutting maneuvers.

In foul shooting, Cy is unquestionably the peer of them all, including pro or college performers in every classification. His life-time average is well over the 90% mark in conversions, and a foul miss is considered a rarity. Cy won many a game on his fouls.

Cy's ability has not only enabled the Sphas to experience unusual success in the Eastern League, but also in the American League, over a period of 7 seasons. During this time they have carried off the pennant on four accasions, and finished runner-up in the playoffs of the others.

Cy holds individual scoring honors for several years in both the Eastern and American leagues. He also carried off individual prowess in the Penn-State League in scoring where he appeared, and in exhibition tilts throughout the Country.

Cy's longest field goal was made in Philadelphia. Standing at an angle beside the opponents basket, a full court away from the basket he was shooting at, Cy timed his attempt with the closing whistle of the particular period, and with a one-handed shot as the whistle sounded he let go and to the thunder of bedlam the ball sailed thru the nets, another "rainbow" type goal, but Cy claimed it to be just luck.

Cy Kaselman definitely ranks with such other all-time all-stars as Nat Holman, Davey Banks, Nat Hickey, Pete Barry, Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert, Johnny Beckman, and Benny Borgemann.

Basketball isn't the only sport in which Cy is a most capable performer. While basketball is his best sport, with it is hoped to include the sale of gas sport and has very little difficulty in developing the ranking of a star.

In baseball Cy has played for various teams throughout the South. He reached his height as a crack infielder and most timely batsman with the Portsmouth club of the Piedmont League.

DIVISION CHAPLAINS START TO SCHOOL

All chaplains of the Division answered the school bell on Monday morning, this week, at the opening session of a six-week course especially designed to teach the many-angled responsibilities of their duties. The class, which will meet the first three days of each week, got down to business under the leadership of Colonel Frederick P. Houghton, senior chaplain. Lt. Col. Fred H. Kelly addressed the session on the Duties of Chaplain, and was followed by Colonel George Philips, Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3, who outlined the Place of Chaplains in the New Streamlined Division.

The course includes a series of lectures on different subjects, to be given by specialists in those subjects, in addition to the regular program of instruction.

BUS SCHEDULE

The Capitol Bus Company maintains a daily schedule between Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre by way of Reservation, busses leaving Indiantown Gap for Wilkes-Barre at 6:55 A.M., 10:55 A M., 1:55 P.M., 5:55 P.M., and 9:55 P.M. (to Pottsville only), and for Harrisburg at 7:45 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 3:30 P.M., 8 P.M. and 11:30 P.M. These busses follow Route No. 343 (main road through Reservation) with stops at Division Headquarters, Guest House, Central Firehouse and East Firehouse. This company will maintain a Shuttle Bus service between the Reservation and Harrisburg on Saturdays, starting at 6:15 A.M., and continuing till 12 midnight.

Local Bus Service to Lebanon and return will be maintained by two Companies.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Nine hundred soldiers of the 109th Infantry took the range on Monday in an effort to qualify with the M-1 (Garand), Browning automatic, and the Springfield rifle.

Major Henry S. Lawrence, training officer, divided the regiment into four groups, three under the direction of battalion commanders and the other, to fire the new Garands for the first time, under the direction of Capt. Fred B. Evans, of Company B.

Extensive preparations for firing and extreme safety measures were taken by officers in command.

The "bright spot" of the day's program was at 9:30 when kitchen personnel reported to the range to serve hot coffee to the men on the line.

Interest was particularly directed to the Garand firing and its results in comparison to the 1903 model in use for many years and which soon will be replaced entirely with the newer weapon.

Co. "H" had its new recreation hall turned over for use and are hopeful that new equipment and furnishings will soon be forthcoming.

Company F is positive that Privates Joseph "Tucker" Tolerico and Joseph J. "Wimpy" Cerra should be made supply sergeants. They went around to each member and measured them up to fit, and what's more, secured statistics from the pistol men on the sizes of "shoulder holsters" they wanted.

Corp. Frank Sabina was "short-sheeted" by some of the rookies one night last week. The next morning this sign appeared on the door: "Non coms only. This means *You*" ......

Sgt. Joseph Zasik of E Company made extensive plans for a weekend visit in Harrisburg only to learn that he had to take the place of First Sgt. Stanley Tyrrell who went home on pass.

Company E was one of the first in the regiment to open their recreation hall and most of the fellows spend all their spare time there.

The boys are all sorry they lost Lt. Dick Dunnigan, who has been temporarily assigned to Company F.

110TH INFANTRY

Lt. Camp R. Piper, Personnel Officer, attended the school conducted at the New Cumberland Reception Center last week. There were fifteen officers and one Personnel Adjutant from each regiment in attendance. The course was directed by Capt. Leslie Miller, assisted by Lt. Eveland, Lt. Love, and Lt. Huffard.

Personnel Adjutants will soon examine, interview, and classify the men in their respective regiments.

There were 595 week-end passes granted in the regiment for the past week end, six busses were chartered, and many more traveled by private owned car. It was reported that every one had an enjoyable visit at home or with relatives but on the return to camp many of the men were caught in the grip of a severe snow storm. Weather reports registered an 85-mile gale and a blinding snow which made driving very difficult. However there were no accidents reported.

Speaking of soldiers on pass, it is well for each man to remember that when on pass his actions affect the reputation of every man in his regiment. We are all criticized or praised by the actions of these men who are in the public eye while on pass. The public will judge the entire Army by the actions of these few. So it is very necessary that in due justice to our people and in respect for the Uniform which we are wearing, each and every one of us should be on our guard and good behavior at all times.

Church services will be held at usual time and place unless recreation halls are completed.

Medical Detachment

At present the Regimental Aid Station is located in Barracks No. 20, pending the completion of the Regimental Infirmary.

The sick call has been at a minimum, considering the uncertain and unfavorable weather conditions. It is hoped that each individual man in the regiment, will assist in helping keep sickness to a minimum by being cautious and not taking unnecessary chances of catching cold.

Regimental Surgeon Suggests

When men are on road marches or doing field drill, heavily clothed, it is most certain that they will become a little over heated. But, when stopping for rest period do not remove any of the clothing, for by doing so they are subject to getting chilled, and place themselves in a position for catching cold.

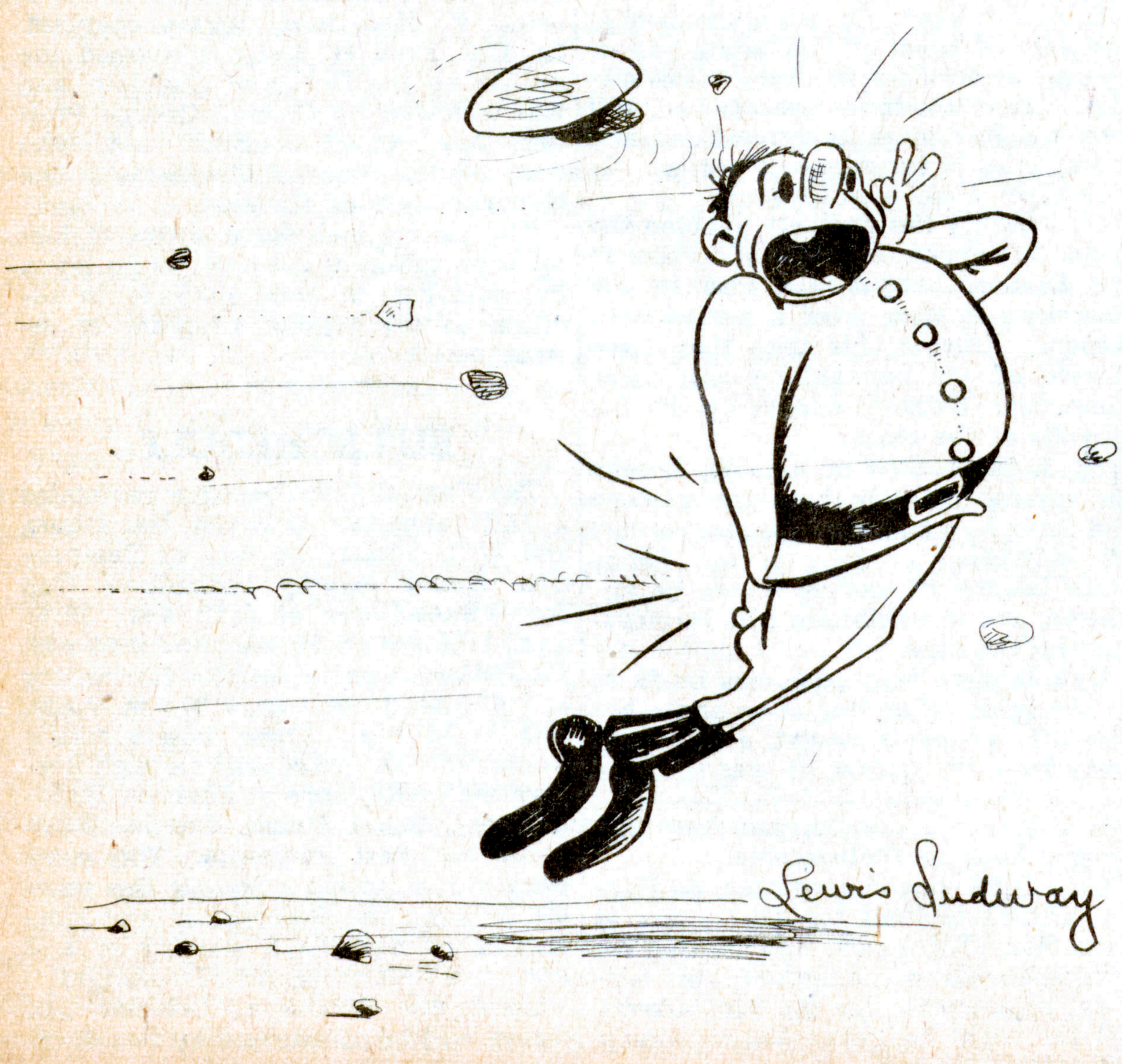
Service Company

The Service Company has a very interesting background to its credit. During the trouble on the Mexican Border, in 1916, Gerard S. Bryce of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. organized the Supply Company, 10th Pa. Inf., drawing his men from each unit in the regiment. Captain Howard C. Braddock, for whom the Scottdale Armory was named, was one of his officers. Major Bryce acted as the Supply Officer for the regiment during the World War. He has been very much interested in the Service Company during these last years, and last week sent a check for $100 to the company, for recreational purposes. Major Bryce has also sent dishes and glassware to the officers mess hall and to the division. For this and many other such deeds we are truly grateful.

The Service Company basketball team has entered a basketball tournament sponsored by the Central States A.A.A. to be held in Lebanon Y.M.C.A. starting next week.

Lt. Frank Murphy is conducting a motor maintenance school for the regiment while Lt. James Murphy is conducting a drivers school.

The mechanics are very busy taking care of the 42 vehicles assigned to the company.



"Merciful Heavens!! The enemy is using slingshots!"

New Morale Branch of the Army Gets Under Way

The War Department last week gave a further indication of the importance which it attaches to the subject of military morale by announcing the formation of the Morale Branch of the Army with Brigadier General James A. Ulio as Chief of the new Branch.

The creation of the Morale Branch results from the experience gained during the army expansion of 1917 and 1918. At the time of the armistice the Morale organization had grown from nothing into a large and complex organization. This separate organization was required not only because of the tremendous volume of morale work, but because it was considered necessary to give such an important subject a place in the army organization commensurate with its contribution to the successful prosecution of the war. Based on this experience the War Department has today gone in one step the distance which it required two years to negotiate during the World War.

Duties

The duties of the new Morale Branch will include advising the Chief of Staff on morale matters, welfare and recreation of enlisted men, the relationship with civilian welfare agencies, and providing necessary welfare and recreational facilities at army camps. It will have available the advisory services of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Recreation and Welfare and will administer the Army Motion Picture Service and the Army Library Service. It will develop plans for the operation of post exchanges, guest houses, service clubs and the many other factors tending to promote the morale of the soldiers. Studies and analyses will be made of potential group and individual morale problems and of plans for the improvement of morale.

At Indiantown Gap

Carrying out this general plan, Major James A. Williams, has been appointed Morale Officer for the 28th Division. On Monday of this week he held a conference with morale officers from all the regiments for the purpose of organizing welfare and recreational activities for this post. They were: Lt. Kenneth Evans, 110th Inf.; Capt. Hastings Jones, 111th Inf.; Lt. Harold Mott, 112th Inf.; Lt. Thomas R. Hillard, 107th F. A.; Lt. Neal J. Daley, 108th F. A.; Maj. Charles H. Orr, 109th F. A.; Capt. George H. Rheinhart, 103d Eng.; Lt. Allen Van Sant, 103d Med. Reg.; Lt. Frederick O. Bennett.

SPECIAL TROOPS

A majority of the members of Special Troops were rather "touchy" during the past week. But typhoid inoculations and smallpox vaccinations, rather than bad tempers, were to blame.

More than 200 were vaccinated and inoculated last week by the Medical Detachment, receiving their second "shots" Thursday. Lieutenant Morris Ivker, of the Medical Detachment, was assisted by Sgt. Nick Colantonio and Pvt. 1cl Thomas Wynne.

Members of the Medical Detachment this week greeted Captain Anthony A. Nardone, Philadelphia, who arrived to take command.

Pvt. 1cl John Chiango, of Special Troops Headquarters Detachment has been promoted to staff sergeant and made Special Troops supply sergeant. As supply sergeant he is assisted by Pvt. 1cl William Vollmar and Pvt. Harold J. Moyer. Another promotion in the Hq. Det. was that of Joseph F. Barrett from private to sergeant.

Two corporals in Headquarters Company have been promoted to sergeant. They are George Keller and Maurice Baehr. There was also one transfer, Corporal Kenneth I. Feek changing his address from the 28th Military Police Company to Headquarters Company.

Division Headquarters Detachment bid goodbye to Staff Sergeant Raymond A. Scharf, Philadelphia, who was discharged because of dependents.

Among the recent promotions in the Det. was Alex Pekovsky, from Pvt.1cl. to sergeant-observer in the G-2 section at Division headquarters.

Privates Paul Chalecki and John Cookenbaugh, in the Finance section, both are sporting an armful of stripes, each having been made a "first and first." Eddie Truitt and Steve Hartwell in the same section won "first and third" ratings.

The 103d Ordnance Company was busy with affairs of the Division Ordnance School which opened last Monday under the direction of Master Sergeant William E. Agger, assisted by Tech Sergeant Thomas Marren.

At this school, lasting one month, artificers (mechanics) in all units on the post, are being taught how to repair ordnance materiel including everything from a pistol to a 155-mm howitzer.

If you inquired for Sergeant Marren at the Ordnance baracks anyone of three might answer. Tech Sergeant Thomas Marren has two brothers in the same outfit: William Marren, a staff sergeant, and Joseph Marren a line sergeant.

Private Bernard Kahlenberg, who was a schoolboy athlete in Pittsburgh, and later organized his own dance orchestra, hopes to organize an orchestra which will represent the pick of the musical talent in the entire Division. He plans to conduct a series of elimination auditions if his plan is successful. He would wield the baton and do the vocals.

Private Gottlob Zell will be right at home if soccer is included in the summer sports program here. He is one of the countr'ys outstanding booters, and a member of the noted Passon A. C.

Supply Sergeant Charles Wall of the 28th Military Police Company had his work cut out for him trying to outfit Private Bill Davis, former West Philadelphia High School football star and Private Bill Shaper, former Temple athlete.

Both are six-footers. Shaper weighs 235; Davis, 240. Davis wears a size 14 shoe; has a 52-inch waist.

Five members of the 28th Signal Company do not quite concur in the description of the new Harrisburg-Pittsburgh turnpike as a "dream highway." They set out for the reservation in a blinding snowstorm last Sunday and arrived here five hours late after a 12-hour-15-minute "nightmare."

A long list of promotions have been announced in the Signal Company. Among them were: Staff Sgt. John C. Sarver to Tech. Sgt.; Sgt. Raymond F. Klein to Staff Sgt.; Corporals Henry W. Cooper, Robert W. Croneweth, Grant H. Highberger, Joseph T. Russo and Thomas G. Schreckengost, to sergeant; Privates Harry R. Bender, John W. Duxbury, Jerry R. DeMaria, Leonard E. Hickman, David E. Kelley, Samuel Morresard, William Ryan, Robert J. Stolte, Howard E. Swartz and Kenneth E. Vaugh, to corporal.

1st Lt. Daniel J. Horney, Pittsburgh, who has been attending the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, reported for duty with the 28th Signal Co. on Tuesday.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

With the first month of Federal Service completed we've had our hands full, training, drilling, studying, cleaning and being good soldiers.

Congratulations to our Mess Sergeant, James A. Blumenshine for the commendation he received from General Stackpole on Saturday, March 15, 1941, on the care and attention he is giving to the Headquarters Company mess. The entire company appreciates the fine meals that we have received and we all know that the commendation was well deserved.

A real boner was pulled by a certain soldier of our outfit the other day, who, when asked whether he ever had had any Interior Guard Duty, said, "No Sir, I've always stood guard on the outside."

We welcome back into the Headquarters, 2d Lt. Norman W. Wintermyer, who was transferred to 111th Infantry for duty when we arrived at Indiantown. Lt. Wintermyer has been reassigned to us to take over the post of Brigade Communications Officer during the absence of Lt. Smith, who leaves on the 26th for a Communications Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

111TH INFANTRY

If any of you infantrymen thought you were joining the Army to fight, think again. You're going to school again.

With the boys just about as tough as you can get them in one month from road marches, drills, etc., it's time now for a little book-larnin' and nearly everybody down to the newest recruit is included.

Non-coms are going to drill classes. Artificers are over at the Divisional Ordnance classes. Some of the corporals and sergeants are walking around with gas masks, heading to chemical warfare lectures, and others are doing homework on supply, intelligence, administration, reconnaissance, radio, telephone, and truck and motor maintenance.

There are something like 250 occupations to be found in the Army, and each one of them is a career in itself. So there's room for everybody. What with new weapons, new tactics and newer methods of administration, very few if any of Uncle Sam's modern soldiers are going to escape their homework.

Company A

These boys are right out front when the rifle work gets strenuous. A special squad under Corporal Harry Emery has been instructed by Captain James F. Baird and has worked up such efficiency that it was called upon to demonstrate sighting, aiming, shot groups and positions for riflemen and squads to the whole first battalion. The squad includes Corporals Frank Slaybaugh, John Gladys, Dick Bliem, and acting Corporal Fred Trojan. Corporal William Becker, who corresponds for the *Pottstown Mercury*, is the company reporter for this soldiers' newspaper.

Company B

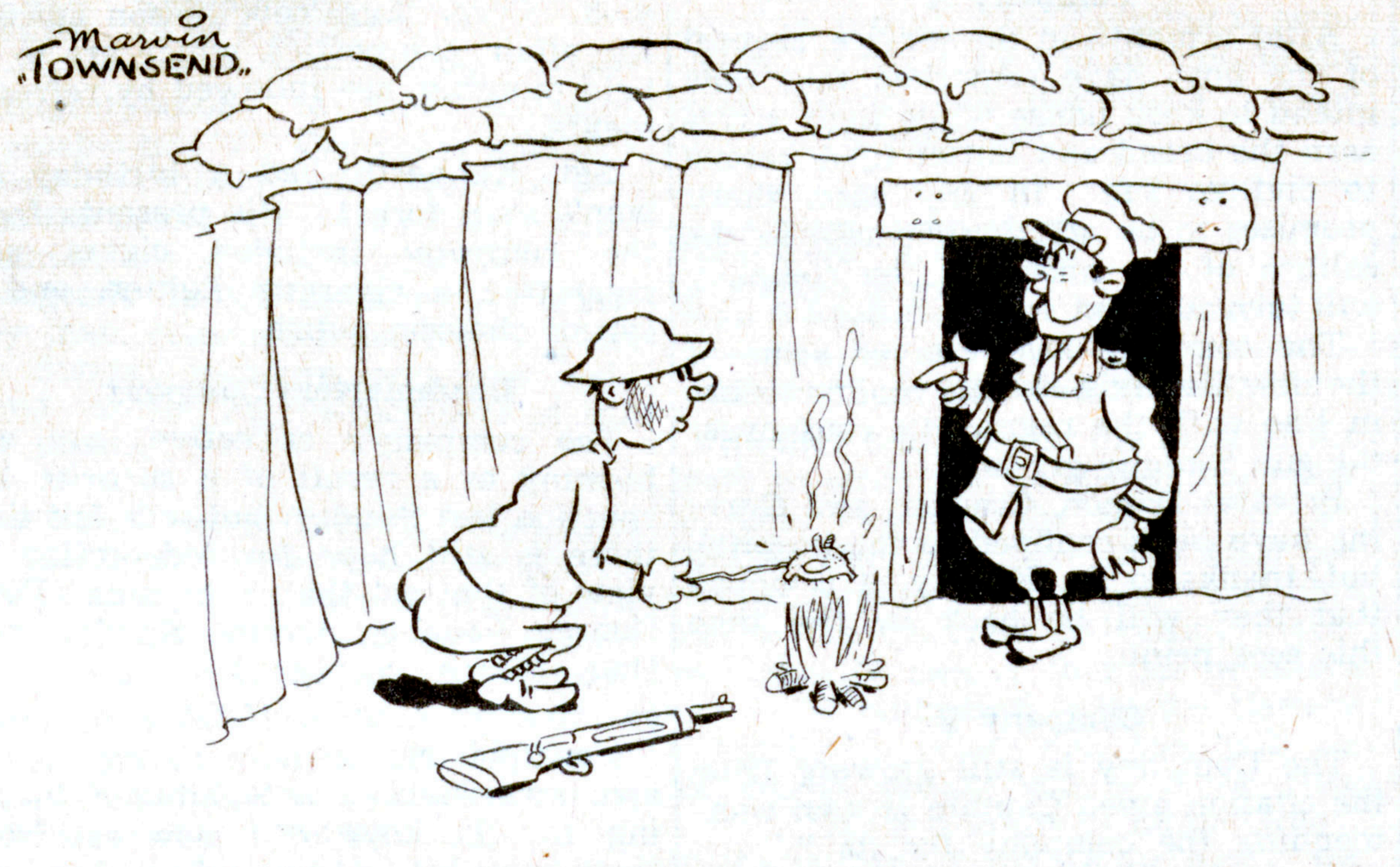
A couple of casualties in this Phoenixville outfit after a week of bayonet drill. Charles "Chick" Bauman broke the stock of his gun on an overanxious butt stroke. Earl Reber broke his nose when he stepped into a mud hole in scout practice. 1st Lt. Harry Neuhauser fractured a bone in his foot when he slipped getting into his car.

Band

That music we told you about last week, "Marching With Company F," which was composed by Peter Looker, of F Co., may be turned into a regimental song. Pete hummed it to Staff Sgt. Frank Lentini. Frank picked up the melody, arranged it for full band and got the boys to practice. "It's very good," he says, and adds it will make a good regimental number. The band surprised the officers' mess on St. Patrick's day with a variety of Irish melodies. The Goon Act, composed by Sgt. Thomas Renzi, is now in the rehearsal stage and will be presented at the first opportunity, with hopes for radio broadcast. Others in the act are Sgts. William Docimo, Felix Dijulio, and Harold Delmonte and Corp. John Farina.

Antitank Company

From the inspections these boys get from everybody from the commanding general on down, they're beginning to think the whole regiment hinges on the cleanliness of their mess gear. Being a special unit, they fall under the eyes of all the headquarters, and are planning to take up a collection to buy a magnifying glass for the inspecting officers. A windbreaker was presented to Lt. Michael Del Grosso who used to be sergeant in the old howitzer company which preceded anti-tank. Sgt. Al Bonniwell is taking care of the company notes for this column:



"Ordinarily Smith, we don't eat the pigeons that bring our messages!"

Company C

Sgt. Dykes' alarm clock wakes everyone in the barracks but Sgt. Dykes. Arthur Bernstein got so tired of soldiers that he took an evening off last weekend and went to Lebanon—and hardly saw a civilian the whole time. Jack Yost waited two weeks for his mother to send him a radio. When it finally came, and he settled down to listen to Guy Lombardo he found, much to his disgust, that the battery set wouldn't work at the Gap, and besides that the soldier next to him kept playing "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," over and over again on his portable victrola. Phillip Heller is the GUARDSMAN reporter for the company.

Company D

Somebody got taken in this horsetrade. Gordon Cambell borrowed a dollar from Joe Maahs. Joe wrote out an I. O. U. Gordon slyly insisted he signed it to make it good. Joe did so, without thinking and handed it to Cambell. Now Cambell's got the dollar and Joe's I. O. U. to boot. Sgt. Albert Greisemar is still puffed up about the compliments he got for his barracks from Captain Arthur D. Kemp, battalion executive officer. Corp. Robert Anderson is the company reporter for this newspaper.

Company E

Staff Sgt. Charles Kazelis has been an expert in the Browning automatic rifle for five years and is instructor for the company. One thing he's sure of, and that's safety. He lost the tip of one finger some time ago in the bolt. What's Sgt. Herman Marum being kidded for? Sgt. Leonard Kaminsky's mother wrote him and asked that he take care of his roommate, Corp. George Beech "as a big brother." That's a laugh, for both of them are over 6 feet and weigh about 180 apiece. Captain C. H. Dabezies, former West Pointer, is rapidly whipping the company into tip-top fighting trim. Sgt. Fred Wilkins is company reporter for the GUARDSMAN. The company is going to organize a bayonet team, with 1st Sgt. Hoke in command, and will challenge any other rifle company to a test of skill.

Company F

There's a rivalry here that's got the company by the ears. In one barracks, Sgts. William Rivera, and Francis Hauber, Corp. Ed Prolejko and Al Pure are operating an almost endless chess contest, while in the other barracks Corp. Al Shrier and Al Rothman keep hard at the checkers. Corp "Pud" Scola says his Army dental plate is "almost beginning to fit him now."

When Martin Curley, 6-feet-4, fell in line the other day at dress-right-dress he never suspected what would happen when the "Ready-Front" command was given. He dropped his arm plop on the top of the head of Albert Garzionalli, nearly knocking him over. Al stands all of 5-feet-1 in his Army shoes and could walk under Curley's arm without stooping. Al Pure, who was editor-in-chief of *The Herald*, publication in Thomas Jr. High School, is company reporter for this paper.

Company G

Charles E. Marland is nursing a cut hand and a trifle of embarrassment since the day he took a rifle away from a soldier in bayonet practice to illustrate his instruction. Lunging at the target, he missed the sack, hit the support, broke the rifle across the stock and cut himself badly. Nick D'Amario did a little better. On one lung he not only pierced the sack but broke it entirely off the support. Sgt. John Rowan and Corp. Joseph Mondelli have become so interested in the new M1 rifles that they challenge anybody to a contest in stripping and assembling the new weapon. Sgt. Fred Welsh, the cartoonist, is company reporter for the GUARDSMAN; it's getting back to his old line, for he used to draw cartoons for the GUARDSMAN monthly magazine, as he will for this newspaper in the future.

Medical Detachment

These are the boys who really know what is going on in the regiment. Five of them are bunking in each barracks, waiting for their own quarters, and each day they get together at the dispensary and compare notes. Over in E Co., Eddie Burns, a medical man, puts on a running floor show for his hosts. A former master-of-ceremonies in Philadelphia night clubs, he entertained for an hour waiting for inspection last Saturday. Since he's called "Sergeant Murphy" by everybody. Burns (real name Bernstein) demanded St. Patrick's Day off, but didn't get it. Major George W. Bland, an ex-cavalry officer, is the son of a famous physician-teacher at Jefferson Medical College.

Joseph Scala likes his new job as dental technician, assistant to Major William Perry, head of the dental department. Joseph Barker, who will be the detachment's reporter for the GUARDSMAN, has had quite a career as a play-director, newspaper-columnist, actor and travel-director. He once was a pre-medical student, so he takes to his new life naturally.

Company H

During last Saturday's inspection, the band came down to stand in front of H barracks because there was less mud there. During "Roll Out the Barrel," Pvt. Snock appeared on the front steps with his trumpet and the band gave him a solo break in the middle of the number. Snock gave his impromptu rendition everything he had, and it brought down the house. Since the boys worked overtime to spread slag in front of the barracks, the company street looks like Fifth Avenue. Joe Webb, who has played in Tommy Dorsey's band, has brought his $400 drum set to camp with him.

Company I

These West Chester soldiers are getting a big kick out of patroling, scouting and other actual field tactics which are more interesting than the old close-order. Corp. Tony Stancato and Corp. Richard Temple went out on reconnaissance the other afternoon and camouflaged themselves so well that they could have stayed in their fox-hole until mess before anybody found them. A non-com's club has been formed, with Corp. Richard Conner president; Corp. Jack Moran, vice-president; Staff Sgt. Chandler Rigdon, secretary, and Sgt. Theodore Smith, treasurer.

The company welcomes Lt. Frank M. Parker, Jr., who was transferred from K Co. Tony Stancato is the company reporter for this newspaper.

Company K

First casualty in the field was "Blackie" Imperatore, who was accidently stabbed in an unmentionable place by the guidon spear carried by Corp. "Beast" Iacone. "Blackie" leaned over and got first aid from a medical officer while the battle raged on around him. Jack Turner, son of Ellwood Turner, prominent member of the State House of Representatives, is getting up a minstrel show and will act as interlocutor. The end men are Sgt. Joe DeAngelo, Sgt. William Bardino, and Corporals "Stinky" Gallagher and John Carlontonia. Arranger Pvt. Loveland says it will be ready for production in three weeks, with the company's four-piece orchestra. Phil Puzzanchera is company reporter for the GUARDSMAN.

Company L

The Chester boys are still trying to get some billiard balls for their pool table. Acting Corporal Sammy Carroll thinks there's money to be made running a conveyor-belt to Lickdale and Lebanon for the soldiers who can't get on the buses. John Cienki is trying to prove he didn't gold-brick all last week; he claims he was ordered to bed with a cold. John Carroll is worried for fear somebody will get his job as scout when the regiment gets into field maneuvers later in the spring. Last summer he held down the job at Ogdensburg. Harry Banks is taking a ribbing for that middle monicker of his—Stackhouse.

Company M

"Buss" Oliver, who has had two cartoons in the GUARDSMAN, got a letter of congratulations from Wally Wallgren, who gave him his first encouragement back home. Wally is a famous cartoonist, originator of Hoosegow Herman, and he got his start on the Stars and Stripes, soldiers newspaper of the A. E. F.

Although the company headquarters was Media, a solid block of the boys come from one neighborhood in West Philadelphia, around 49th and Baltimore Ave. Nineteen soldiers, Captain Alexander Davisson and Lt. Glenn F. Hake, all live within a few blocks of each other there.

Service Company

If you think you've walked too much here, ask Frank Plunkett and Raymond Lorman about using your feet. They're both old-time shooters in Philadelphia's traditional Mummers' Parade. Plunkett played banjo in the Quaker City String Band, and Lorman played banjo and mandolin in the Firko outfit.

Louis Wiseman traded his trombone in the regimental band for a saw in the service company so he could be near his son, William B. Wiseman. Both are privates, but the father is known as "carpenter general" of the regiment now. Anthony "Bonnie" Car-

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Where foam extinguishers are available in companies, it is most important that one be placed in the kitchen to guard against flaming fats or oils.

M. P.'s WANTED

Yes sir! . . . *IF* you can meet certain requirements there is a chance for a few good men to get on Uncle Sam's Police Force, here in camp.

IF you are in one of the Infantry Regiments . . .

IF you are 6 foot, or taller . . . and,

IF you weigh in the neighborhood of 175 pounds . . .

IF you care to volunteer for this specialized service, and feel you have the interest as well as the physical requirements to put the job over,

THEN—

Make an application to Lt. Col. C. H. Middleton, Provost Marshall, Special Troops area, stating your desire, qualifications, etc.

della keeps the barracks humming with his songs. The company reporter for this newspaper, Frank "Shorty" Houchins, is a veteran of the old Keystone Troop of the 103d Cavalry.

Headquarters Company

They're not saying much about it around HQ, but who was the sergeant who backward-marched a platoon over the edge of a ditch, dropping the rear squad into a deep snow-bank the other day? The squad evened it up, however, by breaking formation long enough to pelt the drillmaster with snowballs in retaliation.

James B. "Skipper" Sweeney will take the job as company reporter for this paper, besides drawing cartoons on every-day camp life for the GUARDSMAN. He was a professional cartoonist and writer on Philadelphia and New York newspapers and syndicates and recently sketched the headquarters barracks for the regimental commander.

SOLEMN MASS CELEBRATED

Chaplain Maurice Horn of the 111th Infantry, journeyed to Philadelphia on Monday to take part in St. Patrick's Day exercises at St. Patrick's Church, there, by singing Solemn Mass in the presence of Denis Cardinal Daugherty. Chaplain Horn also made two addresses while in the city, on Army life.

112TH INFANTRY

An afternoon's slipping and slithering through the Regimental Area's mud seems to indicate that a most important topic of conversation this week concerns the coming exams. Many a soldier is carrying a mental picture of a stripe or two or three on his sleeve, and is studying to make it materialize.

Officers detailed to school at Fort Benning, Ga., include: 1st Lts. Paul M. McNeish, 1st Bn., Hq. Det., and Leon O. Pond, Co. B; 2d Lts. Morgan B. Heasley, Co. D, Earl G. Moore, Co. F, Robert L. Stafford, Co. G, Arthur F. Dickenson, Co. I, Elton A. Edmiston, Co. M, Paul R. Freeman, Co. L, and Charles F. Monson, Anti-Tank Co.

To attend the 28th Division Chemical Warfare School are; Major Charles E. Cleland, M. C., and 2d Lts. Frederick C. Brevillier, Anti-Tank Co., Charles H. Mansfield, Co. C, George G. Acker, Co. H, and Leo Scordo, Co. M.

Company A

After a month in the service, several of the boys have remarked that they intend to keep house while their wives earn the bread and butter upon return to civilian life. In any case, there promises to be an improvement in the calibre of the husbands the company will turn out next year.

The company has received some of the new Garands, and its comments are in line with the regiment's consensus: the gun is really grr-and!

Privates Damon, Cracker, and Gorring have been confined to the hospital, but, thanks to Dr. Kuczay, it is hoped that they will be back by the time this sees print.

Company B

The Company is still glowing from the citation given Captain Bowen commending the company for its ". . . superior marching . . . and military bearing . . .," but is intent on going on to bigger and better things.

Sergeants Kays and Dempsey, and Corporal Masters have been recommended for admission to the officers' training course which will be given later on.

Company C

—has little to report other than that it contemplates striking off some sort of a wooden medal for Pfc. Roy Turney who passed up a chance to spend the week-end in camps in order that Pvt. Bartosk might visit his sick mother in Ford City.

Company E

Private George Spencer's O. A. O. returned from an extensive trip to Panama the day *after* the Erie outfit left for camp, and George hasn't seen her yet. That, in itself, is enough to burn him up, but what he really resents is Corp. Chuck Weiler and Cohorts (Weiler's Western Pennsylvania Pen Pals) writing to the girl friend.

Company G

Most interesting was the Amateur Night staged last week. The program featured a tumbling act by Sgt. Don Adams and Pvt. Ted Ruef, followed by a burlesque wrestling match between 250 lb.-Pvt. Lewis and 125 lb.-Pvt. Josefski. There was a yardbird demonstration of What Not To Do In The Army, a Hitler act by Pfc. Cicero, and a dentistry-in-silhouette act by Pvts. Richard Krugger and Leonard Michalak. Corp. "Egg-Yolk" Olson emceed the affair; the parties, which are to be held monthly, are followed by refreshments.

Sgt. Kennerth had a birthday he won't soon forget. His presents from the company included cigars and cigarettes, a cigarette lighter, and a can of chevron polish.

Headquarters Company

The company's collective ears are burning as a result of a surprise inspection last Sunday, but it is felt that there is still hope for redemption in view of the fact that three men (Pvts. George Venable, Jerome Snyder, and Doug Morris) answered Corp. "Smokey" Smith's call for K. P. *volunteers.*

Headquarters is now eating in its own mess hall—a not-unmixed blessing, for the boys must now eat from their mess kits where before they enjoyed the dishes of the Service Co.

Specialist ratings have been awarded to the following: Fourth Class to Pfcs. James Bailey, James Perry, and Kenneth Reeher. Fifth Class to Pvts. Frank Hoovert, George McQuilken, William Gibbs, Bryce Harlan, James Rodgers, and Pfcs. Donald Wadsworth.

Company H

Pvt. Pedinski was sent after a cannon report last week. Lesser soldiers than he have been sent on the same mission, but none on record have met with his success, for Pvt. Pedinski, according to his own account, *did* obtain the report. Tragedy reared its ugly head, however, when he returned to the barracks, for search his pockets as he might, he couldn't find it. The outfit is still laughing.

Company I

Reveille in Company I is unpredictable, but when Sgt. Bedow turned the company out at 1:00 A.M. last week, it was carrying matters too far. He's still explaining how it happened. Something to do with a clock, or something.

Thirty-nine men rode to Warren last week-end in a chartered bus; other companies take note—perhaps the transportation problem isn't so great after all.

Company K

Corp. "Lance Jack" Stevens spends all his spare time writing. Pvt. Patsy Curcio hopes to expand his vocabulary; he may be heard daily mumbling his latest verbal acquisitions through a heavy lather of shaving soap . . . Crooner Kilpatrick got four fingers caught in the strings of his guitar the other day, and fourteen ruptured cartridge extractors were required to free him.

Company L

Serious illness at home let 1st Sgt. John J. Ewing to request discharge. The company is sorry to lose him.

Sgt. Lucien M. Davidson is acting 1st Sgt.

1st Lt. Albin W. Laird has been assigned to Co. L from Headquarters, 28th Div. He is acting C. O. during Capt. Brown's absence on duty as acting Bn. Commander.

◆

If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, March 23

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 29. Night 90. Office T-9-3.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 29. Night 264. Office T-7-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.
Stations—Friday Eve.: Special Troops Area, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Sat. Eve.: Spec. Tr. Off. Barracks 7 p.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-1.
Services—Sunday Mass 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Stations—Fri. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office 3-T-2.
Services—Sunday: Holy Communion 7 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 9 a.m.
Thursday: Religious Study Group 7:30 p.m.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 222. Night 222. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. in 109th Reg't Area.
Regimental Services 9.30 a.m. 110th Rtg. Area.
Holy Week Services—To be announced.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 222. Night 222. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9.30 and 10 a.m.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg if finished.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 201. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. Regt. Area.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Forum 8 p.m.
Friday: Lenten Service 7:30 p.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Daily Mass 5:30 a.m. Sun. 9 a.m.
Stations—Fri. Eve. 7:30 p.m., H Co. Mess Hall.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Services—Sunday: Mass 7 a.m.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13.
Services—Holy Communion 8:15 a.m. (Episcopal).
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Regimental Service—11 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2.
Services—8:30 a.m. 1st Batt. & Reg't Hdqrs. 11 a.m. 2nd Batt & Med. Det.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. Reg't Area.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 73. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Services—6:45 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal) Officers' Mess.
Mass (Catholic) 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Service—9 a.m. in Hq. Mess.
Jewish Service—109th F.A. Area.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.
Regimental Services—9.30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-1.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.
Fridays in Lent: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion starting later.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T-2-3.
Services—Sunday School: 9 a.m. Hq. Tr. Mess Hall.
1st Service—9:45 a.m. in B Tr. Mess Hall.
2nd Service—10:30 a.m. in F Tr. Mess Hall.
Catholic Mass—7 and 9 a.m. in 109th Inf. Area.
Jewish Service—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.

Services subject to change.

Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Colonel Shoemaker's 103rd Q. M. Regiment, after another week of intensive training has learned more of military activities and regulations, and as a result, many promotions have been handed out. In fact, so many that it would take an extra page to report them all. Many officers and enlisted men are attending the various schools and the Quartermaster boys are well on the way to becoming proficient soldiers.

Company A

Company A was strengthened recently by the arrival of their commander, Capt. Thomas J. Corbin and first battalion commander, Major John C. Davis.

They are enjoying hearty meals and are really buckling down to learn the fine art of soldiering during the prelininary 13 weeks of training.

Company A received a lot of new ratings recently. The new non-coms are: Staff Sergeants: Billie Diehl, John Hawn, and Charles Slaughters. Sergeants: Dale Snare, and Robert Weaverling. Corporals: Frank Swartzwelder, Russel Brumbaugh, Jack Leffard, Russel Daughenbaugh, John Cutshall and Nelson Stinger.

Company C

This company also received the following promotions during the past week—Staff Sergeants: Howard Harlenstine, Russel Unger and Angelo Ferranti. Sergeants: Eugene Adams and Joseph Hercolla. Corporals: Stanley Barr, Paul Brown, Grant Dohner, Theodore Gibson, and Joseph Zerbe.

Sgt. Fred Schwalm and Corps. Dick Sarge and Ted Gibson have completed their dark-room and are now ready to develop pictures. No, Editor, this is not an advertisement, merely news. However, fellows, the rates are cheap. Quick and efficient work that measures up to professional standards.

Speaking about sports—Company C has what one would call a fine softball team. They were champions of the city league last summer.

The News-Starved Reporter

I'm the guy that writes the news
For the Q. M's. every week,
So get it in, and promptly too
So I won't have to seek.
Each unit is supposed to pen
Some dope for me write;
But how can one guy do it
Without copy Sunday night?
So you unit wits get busy
And pass along your chatter,
One man from every company
Could settle this whole matter!

R.H.S.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Says the Division Surgeon

The 103d Medical Regiment has been in camp for almost a month, the "shake down" process is almost complete. The Commanding Officer has a word of commendation for the enlisted personnel of the regiment for the manner in which they set up housekeeping and established their home in new surroundings. This is especially true when consideration is given to the fact that the enlisted personnel is about 50% new. The true soldier quickly learns to take care of himself. He takes hardships, inconvenience, and discomforts in his stride and never lets them get him down.

The 13 weeks' training program is under way and all the officers of the regiment are greatly pleased with the interest shown in all phases of this work, lectures, demonstrations, road marches, etc. Let us keep up this good work. Let us keep constantly in mind the motto of the regiment, "Consilio et animia", with, *wisdom* and *courage.* Let us live up to the traditions of the regiment.

The personnel of the Medical department must possess and exhibit the same qualities of a good soldier as do the members of combat units. Discipline, a sense of duty, courage, loyalty and fidelity, must be in the hearts and minds of every man.

You are members of a most important branch of the services of the Army. Try to realize and live up to your responsibilities. By summer your surroundings will be ideal for training and development of the individual, unit, and regiment. Your life here will make you better men and better soldiers. Remember your Commanding Officer's slogan for you as members of the 103d Medical Regiment, "physically fit, mentally alert and spiritually strong."

Company A

Due to the forming of new companies within the regiment, the following men of the company have been transferred to the newly organized Company "C": Sgt. W. Smallcomb; Privates 1cl, Coulter, and Cvilik; Privates Everett, Gaffney, Glenn, Lynn and Opiel.

The boys of this company are grateful to Father O'Donnell of the St. Mary's Church in Lebanon. He has been very generous with us since we've been in camp. He has opened the Clubhouse of his church to the boys and his consideration has been appreciated.

The Bowling Team of this company would like to challenge any team in the regiment.

Company F

Lloyd F. Bastian, pvt 1cl spcl 5, is the latest addition to Company F, one of the new ambulance companies in the Medical Regiment. He comes from Company E, Mansfield, and brings the total strength of the unit, which was organized March 1st, to one officer and 23 enlisted men.

Although it operated as a separate organization since the date of its inauguration, it was not until this week that the company was assigned a barracks.

The company will not enjoy mess together for some time, however. The boys who came from Company D will continue to mess with their Ligonier buddies, while the Mansfield boys will continue messing with Company E.

With the acquisition of two ambulances, one from D and the other from E, it is expected that Company F will soon take its turn at ambulance duty. The company has been doing its guard duty trick under the new arrangement whereby the 2d Battalion units combine to furnish a guard roster.

No ratings have been issued to the men as yet but it is expected this will be done in the near future. Sgt. Forrest Watkins, formerly of Company E, is acting 1st Sgt. and Sgt. William Wadsworth, formerly of Company D, is the Staff Sergeant. Carl H. Hoover, of Lancaster, Capt. MC, is the commanding officer.

Birthday Party in H Co.

Wednesday evening, March 12, the gang celebrated 1st Sgt. Mike Nestor's birthday with all the trimmings, including a cake with candles and entertainment interspersed with speeches.

Sgt. Al Lanzy acted as toastmaster and those participating in the program were: Pvt. Jimmy Longo singing, "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes"; "Red" Guadagni imitating a trumpet; Sgt. Sam Rotella singing, "Twilight On the Trail"; Pvt. Ray Maggi, the Company I yodeler; Sgt. Fred Lanzy who sang, "I Give You My Word"; Pvt. George Dykstra and "The Old Grey Mare"; Pvt. Sammy Cancilla one of our ace comedians, and the "Company H Songsters," a trio composed of Sgt. Ed Mamrack, Pvt. Len Kenoski and Pvt. Wes Simpson.

Most of the former members of "H" who were recently transferred to "I" were present and took part in the fun.

I'm A Medico

Two fast thinking Medicos from Company "E" showed their stuff last Saturday night on the busy streets of Lebanon.

An old man collapsed. The general public in trying to assist him was massed tightly about him. Through this anxious crowd of onlookers pushed Staff Sergeant Curtis and Private Daley, two Medicos. They lost no time in rendering first aid, and in keeping the patient warm and consoling him in his thought of going home, using their overcoats in keeping the man comfortable until further aid arrived.

With a wail of a siren and the screaming of brakes an ambulance pulled up. The patient was quickly loaded on a litter by the young medicos as the hospital staff stood by.

Their work completed they quietly slipped away, having been joyous at the thought of being able to help a person in distress.

Wednesday Night Club

Last Wednesday night Company E non-coms held a combination of a farewell and welcome party at Fettrow's.

After dinner Corporal Bower acted as Master of Ceremonies. Sergeant Forrest Watkins, new top-kick of Co. F, was presented with a brief case as a tribute to the esteem with which he was held in Co. E. The new C. O. Capt. Meiser gave an interesting talk and expressed his pleasure in becoming a member of Co. E.

Capt. Palmer the M.A.C. of the Company extended a cordial greeting to Capt. Meiser and a regretful farewell to Sergeant Watkins.

ENGINEERS NEWS AND NOTES

Congratulations to Staff Sergeant Voightsberger, "A" Company, 103d Engineers (Combat), who recently became the proud father of a 9¼ lb. baby daughter, his seventh child.

Sergeant Bangs, another "A" Company man, returned from the hospital last Sunday morning, and was welcomed "home" by his members of the first platoon.

Corporal Sam Miller, "B" Company, is requesting all members of the Girard College Alumni who are at Indiantown Gap to join him in a grand reunion here in camp. Miller, who is company clerk in the Engineer unit, is a member of the class of 1933, and would like to hear from all other Girard graduates, either by letter or in person.

Private William H. Schneider, "C" Company, is expected to return to duty any day now, reporting from the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he has been confined with appendicitis since February 23d.

Private Joseph P. Hollenbach received a promotion when he was moved from "C" Company of the Engineers up to the Division's Surgeon's Office on Division Hill. We extend congratulations.

A promotion in "F" Company of the Engineers moves Corporal Warren Plank into the company kitchen as Mess Sergeant. Ten buck privates in the same unit received their first-class stripes during this past week, while a group of specialists were also named.

Sgt. James Porter of Company "F" 103d Engineers (Combat) has been named Regimental gardner for the 103d Engineers area, according to a report received from that sector.

With plans under way to beautify the grounds of the Engineer area, Porter has been chosen to direct the work of planting trees, growing grass, and placing shrubbery over that section of the camp. Trees and shrubbery will be furnished by the State Forestry Department.

Definite plans have not as yet been made, but it is expected that the work will begin sometime during the month of April. While the area with its natural surroundings is not unsightly at present, the addition of grass and trees will tend to enhance the beauty of the spot considerably, making the camp seem more like a vacation spot than a place for men to learn the ways of war.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE

A conference of public relations officers from all the regiments and news reporters of the press service, was called on Monday night, this week, by Captain J. L. Dressler, Public Relations Officer of the 28th Division.

Captain Dressler discussed the highpoints of last weeks P. R. conference in Washington and outlined a plan for collecting and disseminating news on this post.

The nature of material desired by the press representatives was given in talks by national and local newspaper reporters. Colonel A. H. Stackpole, a newspaper editor in civil life, was the guest speaker of the conference.

53RD FIELD ART. BRIG.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The entire regiment extends its deepest sympathies to First Sergeant Maurice French, of B Battery, whose father passed away Monday.

There seems to be reluctance on the part of the soldiers to reveal any incidents about their batteries. Come on, fellows, kick in with some stuff. We can't let these other guys get more space than the best regiment in the Gap.

The Medics are looking for a florist to complete a strange cycle in the outfit. In addition to doctors, the pillrollers boast of a trained male nurse, a pharmacist, and *two* undertakers.

Religious services will be held in the recreation hall this coming Sunday morning, provided the building is completed. If not, they will be held in the same building as previously. Same time, same chaplains.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

All For Fun and Fun For All ! ! !

Another reminder to the Lads of the 108th to write that long-overdue letter to Mon, Pop and the Special G. F.! Realize, also, that more than 2,000 unclaimed letters are lonesome and blue due to the incorrect addressing thereon. Specify clearly that all messages are to be addressed with the Battery Company, so that you, too, will be assured of getting your mail on time . . . . This is a salute to Eddie Grady, Photographer of the *Daily News*, for the many clear-cut pics that he snapped for his publication . . . . Captain Samuel D. Ulrich (M. D.) chief inspector of kitchens is an exponent of cleanliness and proper food preservation! . . . The LOOK-EM-UP Dept. includes Frank Snerd Otto of the 111th; Privates Jess Cubbler, Bob McClintock and Frank Burns of the 103d Engineers; Nate Forbes . . . . A warm snappy salute to our Colonel who supplied each kitchen with the latest style of coffee urn! . . .

Band

Happy birthday (with candles and fortissimos) to Ted Mack and Joe Petrone (Belated but nonethelesssincere) . . . . Co-incidence? After six straight ham meals, Sergeant Hamme took charge of the Musicers! . . . Sergeant Spicer has been trying to play the trombone with his toes, Results: Sore Toes! . . . Bugle School in Building 80 starts at 6 A.M. and finishes at midnite! . . . The Band states that it is the best in the entire 28th Division. Well, beat me Grand-dad, with the staccato crow-bar!

H Says:

To the boys in the Hospital: "Recover, but fast! Get out of bed and get behind those 155 mm. with a lusty vengence! . . . Congrats to Pvt. 1cl. Hendee, who is now Sergeant! . . . Pvt. 1cl. Lyons has a special love for Anti-Tank Guns.

Says C

Broomall and Corre sport the biggest feet in the Battery. The sizes are 12 and 13 respectively . . . . The boys were saddened when First Sergeant R. Welsh was transferred. . . . A salute to Corporal A. Cellar, who will receive a soldiers medal for saving a life last summer! . . . The Zombie Club now has ten members!

E Exclaims

Johnny Poehlmann is a solid Reville sounder and the boys respond by getting out of bed fifteen minutes ahead of schedule! . . . The boys demand that Corporal Carter get well, but immediately! . . . Sergeant Bergstom is a high jumper who always keeps in practice . . . . The easy E's get there with ease when Jimmy "Guidon Adagio" Simpson handles the standard! Harry McConnell always supplies Pat Canney with a Billet Doux!

The G Whizzes

Here is a Battery record to shoot at. The G's have four sets of brothers: Pvts. Ed and A. McFarland; Pvts. Ed and A. Mellon; Pvts. Wm. and J. Archer; and Sergeant William and Pvt. C. Ward! . . . Private Hague has ambitions. He wants to start a band! . . . The G's have an assortment of football, soccer, baseball, gymastic and weight-lifting experts who expect much competition from all the other batteries.

Service and Ammunition First

Staff Sergeant Gormley sports special tailor-made, tucked and tulled longies . . . . Corporal Rihl is attempting to get a 155 mm. gun to keep the boys from stealing the photo of his one and only!

Headquarters Battery

Privates Derer and Culbertson (Headquarters Battery) volunteered for Sunday Afternoon detail! . . . When Pvt. De Lemmo was told to bring out the storm-colors, he answered that no storm was on the horizon! . . . Private Oliver may be past 21, but he must take orders from his Dad, Supply Sergeant Oliver! . . . Happy Birthday to Wilbert "At Ease" Maile, who cornered all the mail, too . . . . What is this secret of a lad who married a lass and is keeping it sotto voce?

Headquarters 2nd Bn

An old time reunion took place when Robert J. Demaree and Dave Zinkoff met again. Temple memories were brought to light with a vim and vigor . . . .

Hash

There is an Eddie Cantor in the 111th and a Robert Montgomery in the 108th . . . . M. P. Sergeant Duffy's motorcycle had a meeting with an army truck and Duffy lost the decision . . . . Mac Skelly of Headquarters First is a U. of Va. Grad and a great chauffeur . .

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Many visitors were in the 109th Field Artillery Area last Sunday. Provision was made by the Regiment for the care and comfort of the home folks by posting guides and having an information center for their use. Despite the clammy effect of the red Indiantown mud, the visitors enjoyed their stay.

The men on week-end leave rode home in comfort and with the utmost convenience. In addition to their regularly scheduled buses, the Capitol Bus Company provided extra transportation to take care of the Regiment. Thanks to the cooperation of all concerned, the round trip was made in good time and in safety.

We regret to state that Mr. Sgt. LeRoy Banker of the 2d Battalion Service Battery was forced to undergo a major operation at the Base Hospital. At the same time, we were all cheered by the success of the operation, the care which he is receiving and the speed with which he is recovering.

It may be well to remind the men of having incoming mail properly addressed. Much time and effort is wasted because of this fault. The proper address is:

Pvt. John Doe
Headquarters Battery 109th F. A.
Indiantown Gap Military Reservation
Pennsylvania

The Band is to be congratulated upon the recent laurels they won in the 53d Field Artillery Brigade Band Competition under Warrant Officer John Sauer. However, Mr. Sauer insists that the other bands were handicapped in not having Warrant Officers assigned to their units and gives them great credit for their efforts. The bands were judged on marching ability, precision in formation and music rendition.

Sgt. Fred Grall has been transferred to 1st Battalion A & S Battery. The boys are sorry to see him go as he is a capable supply sergeant.

Private Tarantino has organized a modern dance band and will be heard on Thursday night broadcasts in the very near future.

If other units of the Regiment fail to read interesting items about their organization, they must realize that their reporter cannot be everywhere in the area and must have the cooperation of the Batteries. Let's work for a real column next week.

Many Officers Are Ordered To Army Service Schools

The call for officers and enlisted men from units of the 28th Division, to attend special courses of instruction at the various Army Service Schools, has been on the increase during the last two weeks. By this method of disseminating the latest information on tactics, procedures, and equipment, through the personal contact of unit representatives in their different specialties, these officers and men should provide a reservoir of expert guidance for training within the division during the coming months.

These courses not only improve the knowledge of the individual student, but through him will improve the efficiency of the unit he represents.

School details recently announced include: To Chemical Warfare School, Edgwood Arsenal, Md., for a four-weeks course beginning March 17; 2d Lt. Eli P. Plaskow, 28th Military Police Company; 2d Lt. Henry Dobbins, 109th Inf.; 2d Lt. Harry F. Yerx, Hq. Btry., 107th F. A.; 2d Lt. Edward Pikus, Hq. Co. 11th Inf.

To the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for a 12 weeks course beginning April 3; 1st Lt. Charles C. McGovern, Hq Btry., 53d F. A. Brig.; 2d Lt. Joseph D. Lascola, 2d Bn. S. and A. Brty., 107th F. A.; 2d Lt. Russell L. Kagarise, Btry. A, 107th F. A.; 2d Lt. George H. Bright, Btry. F, 108th F. A.; 2d Lt. Walter M. Jeffords, Btry. B, 108th F. A.; 2d Lt. Ben Stortz, Brty. A, 109th F. A. and 2d Lt. Frank H. Rhoads, Btry. E., 109th F. A.

To the Army Medical School, Carlisle, Pa., for a four-weeks course beginning April 1; Maj. George W. Bland, 111th Inf.; Capt. Albert F. Doyle, 103d Q. M. Regt.; Capt. Charles F. Labelle, 109th Inf.; 1st Lt. Morrie Ivker, Special Troops; 1st Lt. Louis A. Lame, 103d Med. Regt., and 1st Lt. James J. Lynch, 108th F. A.

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for a course beginning April 2, and ending June 27; Col. Joseph R. Carvolth, 112th Inf.; Lt. Col. Joseph N. Reilly, 111th Inf.; Col. Albert O. King, 110th Inf.; Col. Stanley F. Coar, 109th Inf., and Alternate Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hoban, 109th Inf.

OBEYING SENTRIES

Twice recently at Fort Ord and once at several posts sentries have shot persons who disregarded their challenges. These regrettable occurrences are not due to inexperience on the part of the sentries. This is a period of emergency almost equivalent to war and orders to sentries are strict. In every case so far recorded, the sentry who did the shooting has been exonerated, often with a commendation expressed or implied for his adherence to duty.

If sentries were not supposed to use their weapons, ball ammunition would not be furnished to them. They are posted to guard government property and they govern their actions according to their general and special orders.

Everyone within a military reservation would do well to keep himself alert for a sentry's challenge, for the sentry is not walking his post as a routine training maneuver. He has a serious mission to perform, as several persons have learned to their sorrow.

At this time, there are many recruits in the camps, some of whom may be inclined to treat the sentry's demands in a spirit of fun. To assume that a sentry's demands may be treated in that way may prove a deadly assumption. Far from being posted there to prevent AWOL soldiers from sneaking into camp, the sentry may be there to guard valuable property and the soldier trying to slip past the post may in the dark look like a furtive intruder, a spy, a thief or a saboteur.

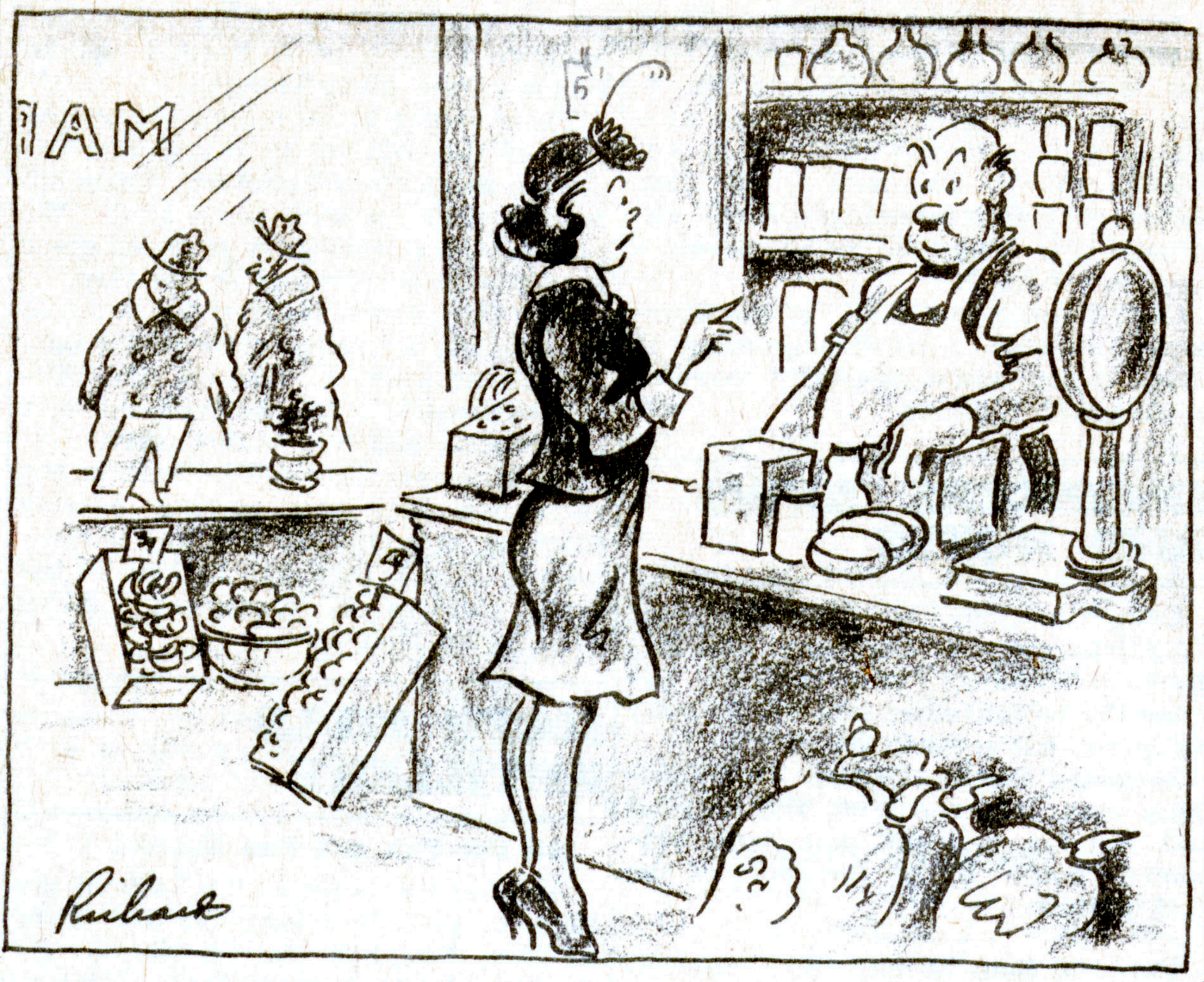
Men selected for sentry duty are usually calm, sensible soldiers. But the safest thing in these troublous times is to treat them all as if they were homicidal maniacs with deadly weapons in their hands, who must not under any consideration be offended.

—Army Times

VERY TRUE

"The commanders of armies are more to be pitied than one would think. Without listening to them, all the world denounces them, the newspapers ridicule them, and yet, of the thousands who condemn them there is not one that could command even the smallest unit."

—Frederick the Great.



"Deep-sea Turkey? Hain't never heard of it, ma'am. Must be another one of them military secrets."

213th Coast Artillery Now Established at Camp Stewart, Georgia

After the passing of numerous rumors, General Order No. 6, Headquarters, Harbor Defense Of Chesapeake Bay, Fort Monroe, dated February 16, 1941, ordered the 213th to move to a new base at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Upon receipt Col. Charles C. Curtis immediately held a conference with his staff, to complete plans for the movement of the troops.

On Wednesday morning, at five o'clock, February 19th, the advance detail composed of a convoy of all motor vehicles and necessary personnel left for the new base, in Georgia. After a two and a half day trip, the convoy arrived at Camp Stewart, immediately erecting the tents—enlisted men first, a tradition with the regiment. In the meantime, troops back at Camp Pendleton were packing the remaining equipment, and clearing the formerly occupied site.

The remaining personnel from Camp Pendleton made the trip by troop trains, battalions separately. 'Old man monotony' was not to be found as the men were busily occupied by games, books, and in song fests. After a good night's rest, on pullman bunks, they arrived at their destination at 7:00 AM., and 1:00 PM., respectively, February 23.

Upon arrival at their new camp, the men were over-joyed to find it even better than they expected. Their astonished eyes beheld large, clean mess halls, latrines, warehouses, highwalled tents—on a wooden framework—arranged much on the order of a city block. For the regiment as a whole there is an infirmary, well-stocked canteen. and a spacious recreation hall, all of which are well heated, and ventilated.

The 213th is one of seven anti-aircraft regiments stationed at Camp Stewart, and although it is the only unit from Pennsylvania in the camp, you can rest assured that the good 'ole' keystone state will be well represented.

B Celebrates Award

On Thursday evening, March 13th, Col. Charles C. Curtis, and some of the members of his staff were guests at a banquet given in honor of, and by Battery B, 213th CA (AA) upon winning the "EXCELLENT" rating awarded by the War Department, the only anti-aircraft battery to do so in the United States, in 1940. The affair was held in the B Battery mess hall, festivities beginning at 5:30 PM. A delicious banquet was prepared and served by the cooks of Battery B, after which the guest officers made a few remarks of commendation.

The highlight of the evening's program was a congratulatory speech by the guest of honor, Col. Charles C. Curtis.

The remaining portion of the program consisted of a variety of entertainments, featuring the 213th CA Band, a few imitations by a member of the battery, and a few extemporaneous remarks by other officers present.

The program under the direction of 1st. Sgt. Miklos, Sgt. Eckhard, and master of ceremonies Cpl. Jarrett was enjoyed by all, and no-one doubted that B stands for BEST. Among those present were Col. C. C. Curtis, Lt. Col's. L. C. Atwood, and W. McGee, Captains Markle, Galloway, and Faust, Lieutenants Michael, Scarwid, and Mohr, and the enlisted personnel of the battery.

CONSTRUCTION WORK PROGRESSING

Employment figures furnished by the Office of the Construction Quartermaster, Indiantown Gap, indicate the steady progress of work at the military reservation. During the January peak there were 13,000 workmen employed on construction at the reservation. Today there are 4900. In January there were 4400 carpenters, 5800 laborers, 640 plumbers, and about 200 workers in other classifications. Today there are 1400 carpenters, 1800 laborers, 375 plumbers, and about 300 workers in other classifications. This represents about a two-third reduction in the workmen engaged in preliminary stages of construction, and a one-third increase in those engaged in final phases of the work.

ARMY PASSES MILLION MARK

The Army passed the million mark last week, the War Department announced, with the strength estimated at 1,003,500 officers and enlisted men.

OFFICERS	
Regular Army	14,000
National Guard	16,500
Reserve	38,000
	68.500

ENLISTED MEN	
Regular Army	467,000
National Guard in Federal Service	255,000
Selective Service Trainees	213,000
	935,000

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Headquarters Battery

As rumors drift Southward of home folks digging from under 21 inches of snow, the boys here play baseball and football, absorbing their daily vitamins, S-U-N-T-A-N.

The training school schedules have slipped into their weekly routines.... Home-style crockery dishes have bettered the taste of food and coffee. Mr. George Wolfe of the Wolfe Furniture Co. in Altoona, Pa. augmented the dish fund with a contribution....Mst. Sgt. Robert L. Hauser is attending the Communications School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Income tax day, while denting the pocketbooks, brought one consolation: there would be no paying-on-the-line next year....Intelligence Test Day levelled all personnel as officers and enlisted men struggled alike with pictures of building-blocks, tricky 'rithmetic sticklers, and unknown word definitions.

When Corporal "Diogones" Paul Groom was asked why he hadn't blown Retreat for the previous evening he replied, "When I got on the job Pvt. 1cl George Drash was already handling the triple-tonguing and I never like to interrupt a man who can do a better job than I can"....Believing that an honest confession is good for the soul.

One of the smallest, youngest, and newest soldiers Pvt. Russell Harshbarger, made one of the highest scores in recent pistol firing tests.

Band

At a special meeting of the Band we formed and inaugurated a fraternal organization known as the N.S.G. Club (No Steady Girls), under the charter laws of Camp Shelby, Miss. The purpose of this club is to give a party the night before payday and at all the other times for which the treasury can be stretched.

At the grand opening of the Non-Divisional Service Club here on March 9, we delighted a large assemblage of officers and men. It was a great honor for the 190th's Band to be chosen to play for this occasion. The program featured overtures and popular numbers under the capable direction of Staff Sergeant Barnhart. Private Jack Schankweiler was featured on the xylophone, and Private Joe Lynn played a trumpet solo.

104TH CAVALRY NOTES

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers of Headquarters Troop gave a reception the other evening to Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith, upon the former's return from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he took a special course during the past three months.

Among those present were: Captain Milton Koehler, Lieut Donald Ross, 1st Sgt., William Weaver, Tech. Sgt. Arthur Hughes, Staff Sgts., William Duncan and Theodore Nye, Sgts., Leo W. Kline, Robert Copeland, Clayton Heiss, John Hoffman, John Neubold, George Ostot, Austin Piccolo, Van Stewart, Harold Tarasi; Corporals, Lewis Cunkle, John Durborow, James Greene, Francis Smith and Charles Spangler.

Quit Hospital

Lieut. George MacLeod and Sergeant Louis Ney, who were injured in a scout car accident recently during one of the "night problem" rides, were discharged from the hospital this week. Private Paul Gross is still confined to the institution with a fractured arm and lacerations, but is expected to be discharged in the very near future. Ernie Piccolo, who was thrown clear of the wreckage was treated for bruises, but was not admitted to the hospital.

Back in Fold

It was like "old times" again for Sgt. William (Pop) Morton who returned to Headquarters Troop this week. Morton who has served more than a score and a half of years in the Regular Army and National Guard, could not remain away from the boys after they left Harrisburg so decided to rejoin the squad in the capacity of Staff Sergeant.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 7 — INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, PA. — March 29, 1941

The Division Surgeon Says:

Your buddies face is not to be *sneezed* at!

WEATHER

Slippery, Sticky and Brown!

State School Authorities To Cooperate In Continued Education of Guardsman

Military Service Will Not Deprive Men with Good Scholastic Records from Graduation

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE TO BE AVAILABLE

It will be good news to many young Pennsylvania Guardsmen, who, because of induction into Federal service, could not complete their last semester of high school work, to learn that their diplomas of graduation may still be forthcoming.

Not only that, but for those men who wish to prepare themselves for entrance into college or universities, special courses of study may be made available.

After a conference with Major General Edward Martin, post commandant, on Monday, Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of Public Instruction, announced he would authorize school districts to issue certificates of graduation to such guardsmen providing their scholastic records were satisfactory.

Camp officials estimated some 500 of the 13,500 former guardsmen in training here would fall into this classification. Dr. Haas said his ruling would apply to young men in other branches of the U. S. armed services as well as to guardsmen.

The induction did not similarily affect college seniors. They were furloughed from the Pennsylvania regiments until April 1 so they could complete their courses before taking up military service.

Another goal of his department, Dr. Has said, was the establishment of camp study courses to enable high school students who did not complete their courses to qualify themselves for colleges or universities.

Pointing out that "many of the camp officers were schoolmen," Dr. Haas declared he and General Martin anticipated little difficulty in making courses available in almost any subject.

As a result of the conference, he added, it had been decided to make a survey to determine the number of soldiers wishing to avail themselves of such help, and the number of officers willing to act as instructors.

General Martin appointed a special committee of four officers to cooperate with the Department of Public Instruction in working out phases of the camp educational program.

Named to work with Dr. Haas were Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Hoban, Executive Officer of the 109th Infantry and in civil life a Judge in Lackawanna County; Lieut. Col. William Reynolds, on leave from the faculty of the Scranton Central High School; Lieut. Col. Frederick L. Pond of Meadville, who was principal of the high school there. and Lieut. Col. William E. Pierce, of Indiana, Judge Advocate General of the 28th Division.

With Dr. Haas at the conference were Frank Hare and Dr. Henry Klonower of the Department of Public Instruction.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Soldiers walking along the highway will walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. At night they will carry a white handkerchief or any white material.

"BEST KITCHEN" COMPETITIONS TO START MONDAY

The Commanding General has announced that beginning Monday afternoon, March 31, kitchens will be inspected for competitions within regiments, and on each succeeding Monday for four weeks.

There inspections will be made under the supervision of the Division Inspector, Lt. Col. Frank A. McHenry, I.G.D. The inspecting officers will be rotated between regiments in such a manner that none of them will inspect the kitchens of the regiment to which they belong.

The winning kitchens will be awarded a pennant for display during the period of their leadership.

At the conclusion of the four-week period for regimental competitions, there will be competitions among larger units, and for the division awards. In these larger brackets there will be more than first honors. From a study of the reports the three leading kitchens will be selected for awards and honors.

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCES TRAINING FILMS

The War Department last week reviewed and accepted the first two motion picture training films produced in Hollywood by the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The films are on the general subject of personal hygiene and were made from information furnished by the Surgeon General of the Army. They will be shown to all officers and enlisted men at every Armory post, camp and station with a view of promoting and maintaining the health of the Army of the United States.

These films were produced at the Twentieth Century Fox Studios under the personal direction of Lt. Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, Chairman of the Research Council.

A third film dealing with military customs and courtesies has entered production in Hollywood and a number of other training films are tentatively scheduled for production before June 30, 1941 by the Research Council, in cooperation with the War Department.

Under the present arrangements, a scenario for each picture is prepared by the War Department and adapted for the screen by some of the foremost scenario writers in Hollywood. The final scenario is then resubmitted for approval to the War Department. Army officers assist the motion picture industry in producing each film in accordance with approved Army technique and doctrine.

TO FORT SILL, OKLA.

Six enlisted men of the 28th Division, have been detailed as students in Enlisted Specialists Courses, at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for twelve weeks, beginning April 7, they are:

Communications Course

Pvt. Frank B. Hursh, Hq. Btry, 53d F. A. Brig.

Pvt. Ralph N. Lowery, 1st Bn., Hq. Btry., 107th F. A.

Sgt. John C. Tamalis, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry., 109th F. A.

Motor Mechanics' Course

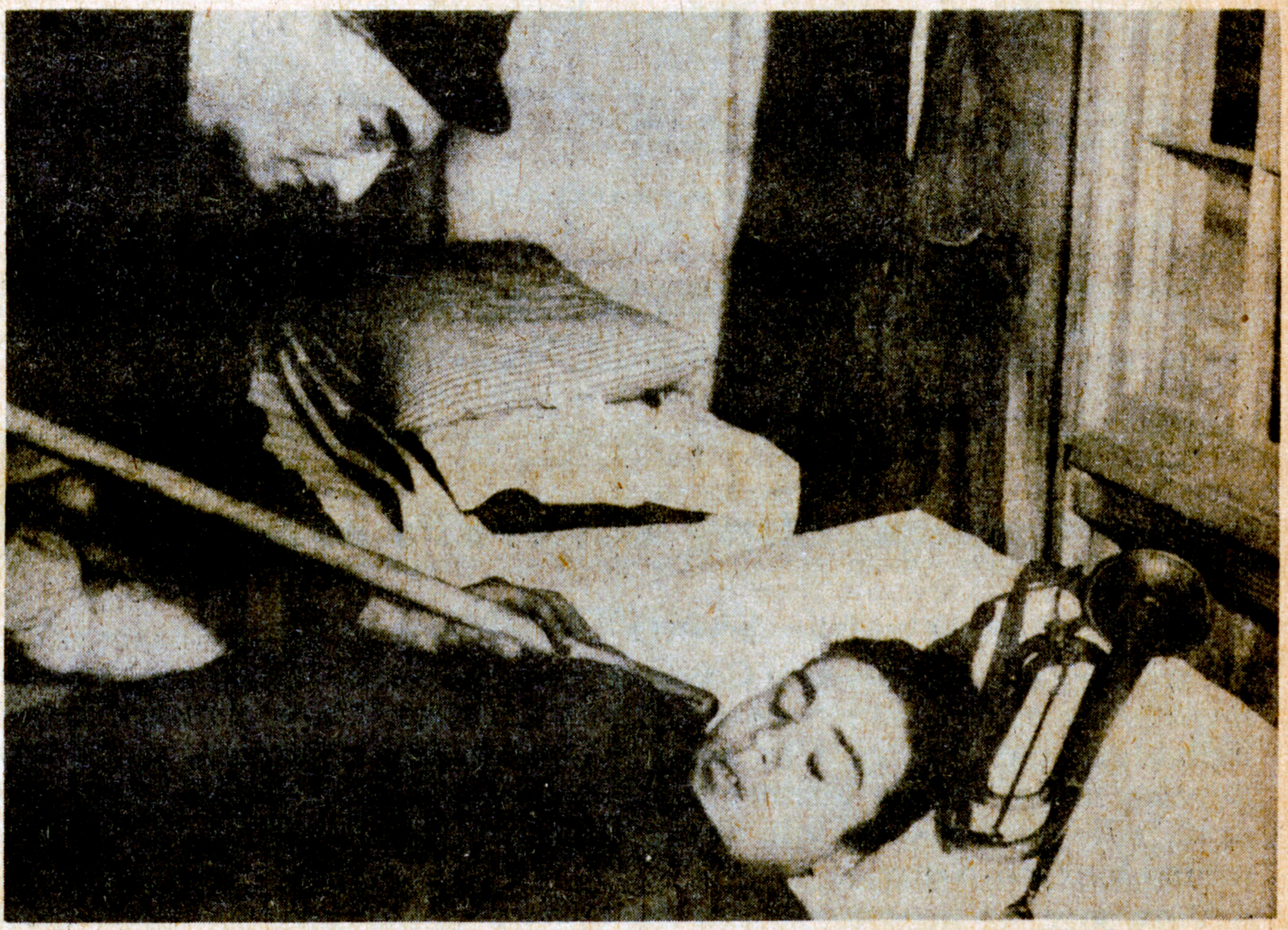
Pvt. Edwin E. Kraszewski, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry., 107th F. A.; Pvt. 1cl Dean Brocious, Btry. A, 109th F. A.

Battery Mechanics' Course

Pvt. 1cl Edward P. Mellon, Btry G, 108th F. A.

SOLDIER'S SHOE ALLOWANCE IS INCREASED

Effective July 1, 1941, the allowance of shoes for each soldier in the Army will be increased from two to three pairs for each man. When current stocks of garrison shoes are exhausted, only service shoes will be issued on allowances. The service shoes are heavier than the garrison shoes, and therefore are more practicable and more durable for maneuvers and field service.



Now we have that Bugler where we want him! No wonder he sleeps in the day time—after getting us up so early.

Pvt. Arthur Widman caught sleeping by Corp. Harry Welch; both of Battery A, 108th Field Artillery.

Chapels For Church Services To Be Provided Within Next Six Months

Religious worship in the Army will be taken out of improvised buildings and the open fields in a historic construction program that will provide 604 chapels in posts, camps and stations throughout the nation within six months, according to the War Department. The basic distribution will be approximately one chapel for each regiment.

In appearance they will look like the typical small church found in every community in America—the slant-roofed frame building with steeple at the front. Costing $21,220 each, they will have seats for 400 soldiers. Every chapel will have an electric organ, which will be placed on balconies. Another feature will be an altar that can be moved back on a track, when the chapel is used for pastoral and cultural activities. Then the altar fits into a recess at the rear of the chapel, so that the front of the altar becomes an architectural element of the wainscoting.

The chapels will be used at different hours by the chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths and there will be office space for all of them.

The new chapels will provide a proper place for worship and meditation and may be used for unit gatherings of an inspirational nature for which the recreation building or theatre is not deemed suitable. It has also been planned as a center where church groups and similar organizations may present welfare programs under the supervision and with the cooperation of chaplains.

Trained Replacements For 28th Division

According to a War Department announcement last week, the 28th Division will receive a full quota of trained replacements in June, instead of the quota of men with no basic training, scheduled to arrive in April.

In accordance with the original plan the men to arrive in April would have been newly drafted recruits from nearby Reception Centers. As now amended, all replacements will be men from Replacement Centers, and who have completed a 13-week basic training course.

The June influx will bring the Division to a strength of approximately 18,000 men.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53d Field Artillery Brigade
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Indiantown Gap

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109th Infantry—Corp. Frank Cerra, Company F
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103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Company E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Company C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Headquarters Troop
1325 Serv. Unit—Corp. Kenneth H. Moyer, Headquarters Detachment

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Headquarters Battery

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Headquarters Battery
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Jr., Headquarters Battery
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103rd Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

COMPETITIONS

I am very much in favor of Competitions as a means of obtaining improvement in the various functions of military activity. They stimulate both the individual and the team to apply wholehearted effort, and in so doing develop initiative and teamwork. I hope that all officers and men in the units will heartily enter into the spirit of plan of competitions to be inaugurated by First Army.

Very soon we hope to publish the units with the three top kitchens, and similar "bests" throughout the Division.

In this connection I want to congratulate General Wood and the officers of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade on their competition on the Pistol Range. The following officers, during two days of a terrible snow storm, qualified as experts:

Wolfe, 1st Lt. 107th FA	94
Taylor, 1st Lt. 107th FA	93
Holloway, Capt. 108th FA ..	92
Dotson, 1st Lt. 108th FA	92
Jackson, 1st Lt. 108th FA ...	91.3
Kostenbauder, 2d Lt. 109th FA	91.1
Hubbs, Col. 108th FA	90.4
Orr, Capt. 107th FA	90
Davenport, Maj. 109th FA ..	89.5
Hayes, 2d Lt. 107th FA	89
Steimer, Lt. Col. 53d FA Brig.	88.8
Lewis, 1st Lt. 109th FA	88.8
Brain, Capt. 109th FA	88.2
Nemetz, 2d Lt. 109th FA	88.0
Reidler, 1st Lt. Hq. Btry 53d FA Brig.	87.7
Wood, Brig-Gen. 53d Brig. Hq.	87.3
Carey, Maj. 109th FA	87.3
Watson, Capt. 108th FA	87
Biddle, 2d Lt. 108th FA	86.7
Allabaugh, 2d Lt. 109th FA ..	86.6
Ely, Maj. 108th FA	86.2
Gilmore, Capt. 108th FA	86.2
Hertz, 1st Lt. 109th FA	86.2
VanBuskirk, 1st Lt. 109th FA	86
McGovern, 1st Lt. Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.	86

The percentages by grades are as follows:

Brigadier Generals	(1/1)	100%
Regtl Commanders	(1/3)	33%
Other field officers	(4/18)	22%
Captains	(5/47)	11%
Lieutenants	(13/128)	10%

This order of percentages is headed in the wrong direction; Regimental Commanders should take steps to see that it is reversed. The Junior Officers are closer to the front lines than the higher ranking officers and should be more skilled in the use of the pistol. All officers and men armed with the pistol should qualify with it.

While this table is based on a competition in only one brigade, yet it might be expected to reflect the general run of percentages to be found in the other units of the division.

Again, I wish to congratulate the 53d Field Artillery Brigade on this fine competition and the results obtained in the face of such extreme weather conditions.

BRASS HATS DISCUSS PRINCIPLES OF WAR

At a recent session of the Staff School in the 56th Infantry Brigade, the Principles of War were studied. They are repeated here because of their value to all ranks.

Nine fundamental Principles of War have been deduced from the study of military history. They are basic and unchanging and their proper application constitutes the true measure of military art.

They apply to the Squad leader as well as to the General of the Armies. Every Commander and Staff Officer will do well to frequently review these nine principles, study their proper application, and become indoctrinated in the habit of applying them wherever possible. Even a cursory study of the Principles of War will demonstrate that many battles and many wars have been lost through failure to apply one or more of the principles.

A brief explanation of each principle will help in proper understanding:

1. *The Objective:* The purpose of military operation is the attainment of the objective assigned a designated force. In other words, always keep your mission in the front of your mind.
2. *The Offensive:* Offensive action is the only means by which a decision is gained. The defensive can merely avoid defeat, and should be assumed only to assist offensive action elsewhere. It goes without saying that the advantages conferred by the offensive can be utilized only when the means available are sufficient to provide reasonable chances for success.
3. *Mass:* The term as used here means *combat force*. Numbers, weapons, tactical skill, fighting ability, resolution, discipline, morale, and leadership all contribute to this power. Success in war is attained by the employment of mass in a main effort.
4. *Economy of Force:* The time and place of the main effort having been determined, men and means are conserved by reducing their employment in other directions.
5. *Movement:* As here employed this means the maneuver of combat elements. Movement is most effective when concealed. In applying this principle, time, distance and means available must be considered.
6. *Surprise:* Surprise in some form is essential in order to obtain the maximum effect with the minimum loss. Secrecy, rapidity, and preparation are the main factors.
7. *Security:* Security embraces all measures taken to guard against observation and surprise, to prevent effective hostile interference and to maintain the power of free action.
8. *Simplicity:* As here used it means the avoidance of complicated movements, that orders be directed and free from contingencies, that frequent changes of plan are to be avoided and that unity of command is to be observed.
9. *Cooperation:* Means the "teamwork" of all military persons towards the accomplishment of a common mission. It can only be obtained through coordination. This principle applies to everything that is done in the military service.

These nine Principles comprise the whole art of war. Their application to the preparation for war and the direction of war is called strategy. Their application to specific battles and operations is called tactics.

TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

Four officers from the 28th Division are enroute to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend a course of instruction in Battalion command and Staff duties at the Infantry School. The course, which will last three months, begins on Tuesday, April 1. The officers are:

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hoban, 109th Inf., Scranton; Lt. Col. James W. Mackall, 110th Inf., Beaver; Lt. Col. Joseph M. Reilly, 111th Inf., West Chester; Captain Frank H. Peehlman, 112th Inf., Grove City.

A man was asked by Mrs. Wiffington what difference there was between her and her watch. To this he replied instantly, "Your watch, madam, makes us remember the hours and you make us forget them."

103D QUARTERMASTER

The regiment has started work on recreational features. One man from each company has been assigned to work with the regimental chaplain, and various sports activities are being planned. This regiment has a host of men who starred in sports in school or in their home towns and will be right out in front when the weather permits.

Company C

Among our talented athletes are Sgts. Norm Beck and Carl Schaeffer who were big guns on the Oak Grove baseball squad last summer. Beck held down the hot corner while Schaeffer was custodian of the keystone sack, and they both sparkled on the defensive. Oak Grove played in the Semi-pro Anthracite League.

Members of this outfit are making numerous trips to Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Maryland returning to the Gap with new trucks. Losses of our men by transfer are: Staff Sgt. Angelo Ferranti to 1st Battalion Headquarters, and Sgt. Bill Hoff, Corp. Harvey Hoy, and Pvts. Arthur Leibensberger and Millard Dewalt to 2d Battalion Headquarters.

Company D

Upon recommendation of Capt. Caspar, the following men were given non-com ratings: To be Staff Sergeants: Sgts. John Dunkelberger, Lamar Fisher, and John Gwynn. To be sergeants: Corps. Wellington Ketner and Henry Kreiger. To be corporals: Pvts. Floyd Borkey, Harry Chattin, Leon Dreibelbis, Edwin Heck, Alton Kunkel, and Daniel Deisher.

Recreational facilities have been provided for our company by the completion of our recreation building. We have purchased a dart base-ball game and expect to see some hot competition between the boys. In the near future we expect to secure a pool table and a ping pong table. We have a light and heavy pair of boxing gloves, and with a little coaching, the excellent material in our organization should come to the top in Division boxing circles.

Company D lost one of its men recently when Staff Sgt. John Gwynn was transferred to 2d Battalion Headquarters.

COMMENDATION

The following commendation was announced from Headquarters, 28th Division, on Monday, March 24, 1941:

1. The Commanding General takes great pleasure in commending the 112th Infantry for its planning and execution of a road march of fourteen and one-half miles on this date.

2. It was observed that the march was well organized, road discipline was exemplary, a proper rate of march was consistently maintained, and the Regiment appeared in good condition at the end of the march. The provision for having the Regimental band play the Regiment into camp at the conclusion of the march was praiseworthy. The plan of the Commanding Officer to have all men change clothes at the end of the march was desirable.

By command of
Major General MARTIN:

104TH CAVALRY NOTES

Captain John E. Gray, adjutant of the 104th Cavalry, moved his regimental office force to new quarters this week and with it has centralized the clerks of all the troops.

This centralization program, although in an experimental stage, appears successful from the start. In place of the troop commanders operating from various points throughout the area, the clerical force is located in one central unit from which all routine business is transacted.

Corporation

They say "necessity is the mother of invention" so a group of soldiers from

(Please turn to page 8)

In the Field of SPORTS

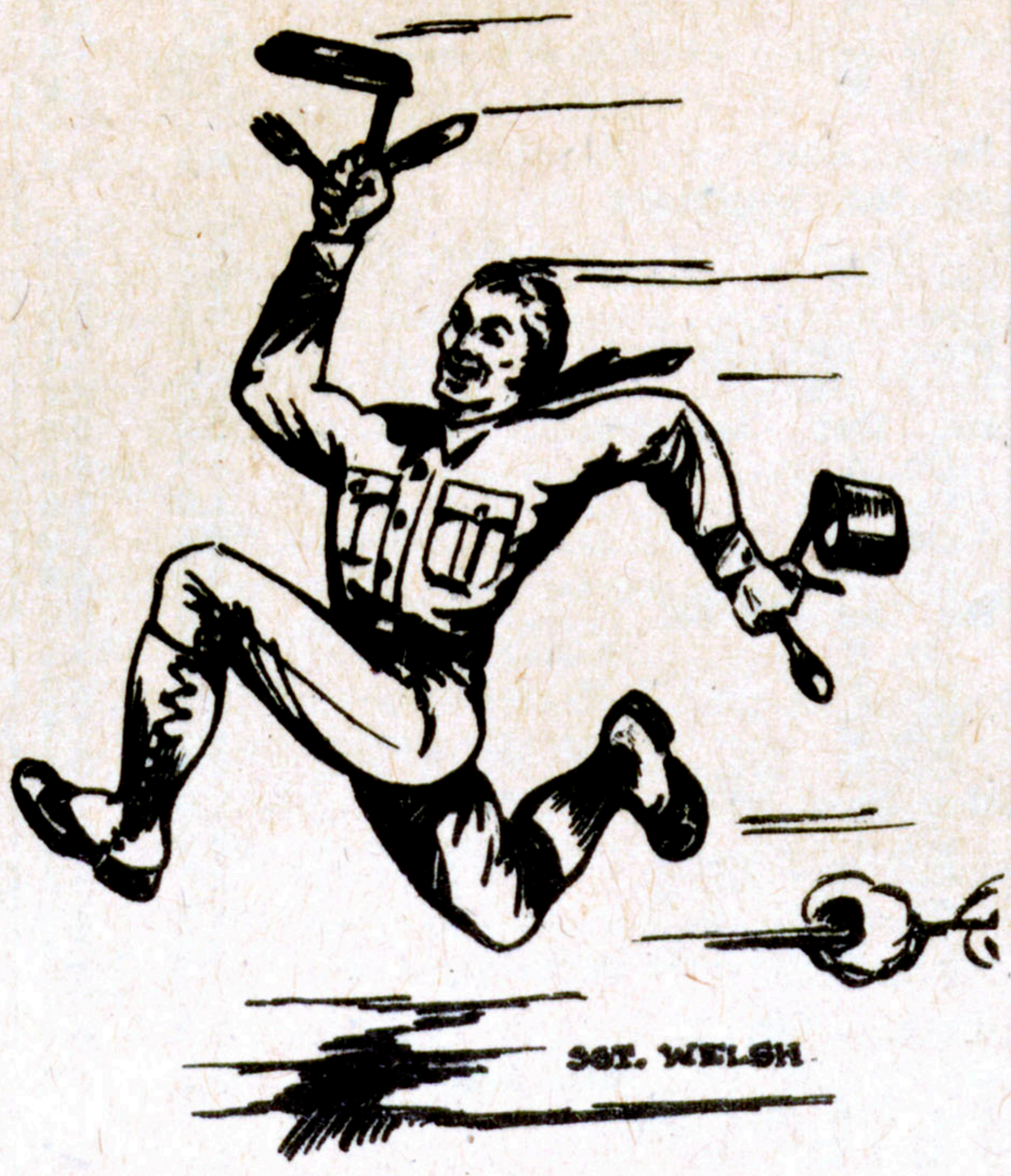
by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
Sports Editor

Men who have always longed for the opportunity to slip on a pair of gloves and see just what would happen against an equal opponent will be given the chance according to recent announcements.

Although softball, volley ball, touch football, outdoor basketball, baseball, football, track and soccer will come in for much consideration, nevertheless a tournament is being planned for novice boxers.

It has been recommended that as soon as possible competition should begin in Companies, followed by Battalion and Regimental championships. Until competition has produced champions in each weight class in the regiments, it has been directed that participation in the tournament be limited to men who have not previously competed as boxers. After this program has been completed, a 28th Division Boxing Tournament will be held which will permit any amateur boxer to compete.

It appears as though those in charge of the athletic setup are going to allow the men to name the sport. A recent announcement pointed out that company teams for Intra-regimental competition and battalion or regimental teams for inter-regimental competition will be organized in any sport which produces keen enough interest to justify it.



Every soldier is an athlete when he hears "Come and get it!"

More than $12,000 is available for camp athletic equipment, not including contributions to regiments from citizens of their home communities. Of the total about $7,000 is the War Department athletic appropriation to the camp for the fiscal year ending in June. The Red Cross has allocated about $5,000.

Lebanon Valley College, at nearby Annville, has extended their facilities to camp teams. Jerry Frock, Lebanon Valley coach, whom many of the athletes in camp have heard plenty about in days not long ago, is rather anxious to see the soldiers take advantage of the facilities.

Quick Response

In last week's issue of the GUARDSMAN we referred to Corp. Fred Sandhoff, of Co. H, 112th Infantry, starting a move to bring weight lifting to the front on the reservation. He certainly got action but it was not long after the issue had been distributed that two well-known weight-lifters visited Sandhoff.

Sandhoff apparently did not expect to find such outstanding boys in camp for he was taken completely by surprise as the two lads lifted weights far above the average individual. There's a reason for it all, however, as Privates Ed. Hoffman and James Simpson, of Troop A, 104th Cavalry, have engaged in the sport for quite some time. It so happens that they had the same idea as Sandhoff—to advance weight lifting and together they should succeed.

Hoffman did rather well in rowing with the University Barge Club, Philadelphia, while Simpson was quite a hurler for Haverford High School and later received a tryout with the Philadelphia Athletics. Uncle Sam called upon Simpson at the wrong time—just when he was preparing for an audition with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. As it is now he has to be content with the duties of a bugler.

Tourney Underway

While most of the regiments are whipping their athletic programs into shape, the 112th Infantry is holding the limelight with a basketball tournament which got underway the other evening at Lebanon. The winning team will be awarded the Pond Trophy, which will be presented by Lt. Col. Frederick Pond, 112th Infantry.

This is the first organized tournament to be held under the auspices of the 28th Division Morale Office, and is under the direct supervision of 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Hillard, 112th Infantry Morale Officer.

Two teams from the reservation went down to defeat Monday evening in competition at Lebanon. The 28th Signal Company bowed to Rebers, 39 to 14, while Frazier's topped the 112th Infantry Company D team, 51 to 25.

Cooper, although well guarded, managed to collect six points for the Signal Corps, while McKay and Barber went to town for the 112th Infantry. The former registered an even dozen tallies while Barber came through with nine points.

The 103d Medical Regiment also has a team entered in the Lebanon tournament.

111th Sports

Under the new morale officer of the regiment, Lt. Charles E. Marland, each company will soon be issued, if they haven't already, two pairs of boxing gloves, one football, one volley ball and net and maybe a softball and bat, with the regular baseball equipment to follow later if possible.

A boxing association is in the making, with the prospects of company tournaments, to be followed by battalion and regimental competitions, and the winners to take on the division. Much interest is shown in the manly art among the 111th soldiers, many of whom, especially the boys from Phoenixville and South Philadelphia, would rather fight than eat.

The matches will be staged in the new recreation hall, where there is room enough for all to watch.

Soldiers apparently make no distinction as to seasons. In the battalion areas this week there were baseball, football and basketball games going on—at least parts of games because of the lack of equipment. But anything will do in a pinch, and in a pinch one rugged old pigskin is as good as 22 full sets of uniforms with an umpire, time-keeper and cheerleaders thrown in for good measure.

Pinochle Tournament

While the outdoor sports program is rounding into shape officers of the various regiments are determined to keep the boys occupied and have planned pinochle tournaments.

It is surprising to note the interest which is displayed in the game, which really requires as much if not more concentration than bridge and 500.

Until the days become longer such a tournament would help the boys pass a few of their leisure hours.

CAVALRY MASCOT SHOWS FORESIGHT

For several weeks there has been uncertainty in the 104th Cavalry as to just what troop owned Brownie, a mongrel dog that has attached herself to the regiment. Each troop laid claim to Brownie as its own mascot.

Last Thursday, Brownie herself sagaciously provided a solution for the problem. She gave birth to a litter of nine pups—one for each troop in the regiment.

Until old enough to be taken from their mother, they will live in a special stall in the regimental stables.

Prominent Athletes at Indiantown Gap

VAL FINE
Company A, 109th Infantry

There were days when Val Fine stood on the Scranton Country Club golf course and whanged away at golf balls in hope of registering a hole-in-one, but during his years of golfing he never succeeded in hitting the target. Today conditions are reversed.

As a member of Co. A., 109th Infantry, Attorney Fine seems to be on the receiving end of the aiming. The greater part of this week was spent in the target pits while his comrades endeavored to hit the "bull's eye."

The fact that the Scranton lawyer was compelled to give up the practice he built up during the past seven years coupled with the hardship that he will play very little golf during the next twelve months does not seem to worry him.

Val refuses to be recognized as an outstanding linksman but is ready to pass the golfing laurels of the family along to his sister, Mary, who was runner-up for State amateur honors a year ago and not very long ago placed second to Mary Morrison, of Hershey in the Central Pennsylvania elimination. She has also participated in several national tournaments, and each year finds her a little closer the top rung.

Not Important

Fine contends he plays golf "just for recreation" but when he is reminded of the tournaments he won at the Scranton Country Club as well as in the New England States he is quick to remark that "they didn't amount to much" and then immediately begins to tell about how all the golfing ability is possessed by his sister.

Val, a graduate of Yale, and also Harvard Law School, apparently decided to give up golf completely for a year when he enlisted in the National Guard in January. He did not bring his clubs with him and does not have any intention of doing so, although the urge to play will probably become a little greater as the warm weather puts in its appearance.

When queried about the possibility of a camp tournament, the Scranton attorney pointed out that it was not very feasible, since week-ends would be the only time in which the majority of the boys could participate and then it would have to be on a neighboring course, just at a time when the club members would want to use it.

Likes Hershey Course

Fine has played on many courses in Central Pennsylvania and is particularly fond of the Hershey layout. As he recalled the time he played at Hershey we could see his eyes light up with the desire to grip a club and see if he could better his best score of 70 on a par 72 course.

We simply had to admire Fine's modesty. In order to steer us away from his golfing achievements he changed the subject to softball and pointed out the recreational advantages that it offers. We agreed with him wholeheartedly and brought the conversation back to golf, but just as many times as we attempted to wrangle some information from him concerning his victories on the links, that's just as many times as he led the conversation down a different channel.

He's a soldier now and we suppose we can't blame him for adopting such an attitude. The year will go quickly Val, and then we'll continue to watch your golfing achievements.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

March 31 to April 3

The 28th Division Morale Office is rounding out a program to bring more entertainment to the soldiers. Although only three regimental recreational buildings have been completed and turned over to the regiments to date, those in charge have utilized mess halls as substitutes.

Additional entertainment is available at the present time and will be offered to the men immediately upon the completion of the regimental recreation rooms.

The entertainment schedule in the different areas from March 31 to April 3:

Special Troops	Wednesday	April 2	Movies	Adm. 15c
109th Infantry	Monday	March 31	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 1	Harmonica Band	Free
	Wednesday	April 2	Broadcast 7:30 WGBI	
111th Infantry	Monday	March 31	Harmonica Band	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 1	Bush's Vaudeville	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	April 3	Movies	Adm. 15c
112th Infantry	Tuesday	April 1	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	April 3	Harmonica Band	Free
107th Field Art.	Wednesday	April 2	Bell Telephone Movies	Free
108th Field Art.	Monday	March 31	Amateur Hour	Free
	Wednesday	April 2	Amateur Hour	Free
109th Field Art.	Monday	March 31	Amateur Hour	Free
			Movies	Free
	Tuesday	April 1	Bell Telephone Movies	Free
	Wednesday	April 2	Amateur Hour	Free
			Movies	Free
	Thursday	April 3	Amateur Hour	Free
			Movies	Free
103d Engineers	Monday	March 31	Bell Telephone Movies	Free
	Thursday	April 3	Bush's Vaudeville	Adm. 15c
103d Medical	Monday	March 31	White Eagle Banjo Band	Adm. 15c

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The 1325th Service Unit had a meeting of all non-commissioned officers at the Post Headquarters on Monday night and elected Mr. Sgt. Edward Conrad president of the club. This is the first meeting held by any N.C.O.'s club since the camp was established. This club is for the first five grades of N.C.O., from Mr. Sgt. to Corporals. They elected Sgt. Robert Rush for vice-president.

The 1325th Service Unit is a permanent camp detachment responsible for the operation and maintenance of the main camp installations.

Under command of Colonel James A. Stevens, who arrived here with a detail of officers on December 15, 1940, the unit has grown to almost 1000 men.

Listed as Corps Troops, the unit is composed of regular army men, and regular army reserves augmented by selectees.

Its job consists of looking after the camp hospital, the utilities area, quartermaster depot, service club and theatres and in general performing the "housekeeping" duties on the reservation.

There is nothing spectacular about the work, but it is part of the new defense program serving the combat units and enabling the fighting elements of the army to concentrate on their field training.

Although devoid of glamour and glory it is essential to the security of the nation as the combat forces.

SHORTS

Why must we have enough memory to recall to the tiniest detail what has happened to us, and not have enough to remember how many times we have told it to the same person?

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

The 109th's loss is Fort Benning's gain on April 2 when Lt.-Col. Thomas L. Hoban, executive officer of the regiment, enters the Infantry School for a period of three months. Lt.-Col. Hoban had been working with Dr. Francis Haas, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, on a plan to have high school students now in service complete their education . . . That tan-faced officer with the trim blonde mustache in S-2 office is Capt. Louis J. Merk, Carbondale, who became the regimental intelligence officer upon his return from Benning last week . . .

By the time this appears in print we'll know how many of our boys qualified with their weapons. At barrack "bull session's" last week we heard of plenty of "bulls" being taken for the proverbial ride. Now if the aim is only as good . . . A hasty recovery to Luther Keller 111, Regtl. Hqrs., a co-operator in this department, who (at this writing) is ill in the hospital . . .

Pvt. 1cl Norbert Wallington (Company E) must have sentimental music playing on his radio before he can write letters! . . . At last, we've discovered what gets the band up in the morning. It's service Company's pooch mascot, "Service," who is on the job at 5:30 A.M. daily . . . Two 109th boys, Staff Sgt. Evan Williams, Headquarters Company, and Corp. Joseph V. Baker, Company A, are both awaiting results of their recent examinations for entry to the U. S. Military Academy . . . The Stroudsburg outfit is way ahead of the companies in rounding their "Rec" hall into shape. They already have two billiard tables and a piano installed, and a Stroudsburg painter is expected down soon to paint the interior in Army atmosphere . . .

News given to your company clerks and turned over to this department will be readily taken care of . . . It is our guess that baseball and softball equipment will be plentiful after companies requisition their athletic supplies, as per memorandum informing us that the 109th has in excess of $1,000 to spend for this material . . .

From the way Lt. Bennie Owens has pitched into his new job as morale officer, it appears that no better choice for the post could have been made . . . The regiment's broadcast over WGBI, Scranton, Wednesday night, showed what a wealth of talent is hidden in this cantonment . . . Son outranks father in the service: 1st Lt. Robert P. Peterman, who has been simply swell to us, is son of Sgt. Robert Peterman, regular Army recruiting sergeant for Scranton and vicinity . . .

110TH INFANTRY

News of the week is highlighted by improvements to the grounds around the buildings of the Regiment in an effort at beautification and increased utility.

The Classification 1-A tests have been completed and Lt. Piper, who was ably assisted by his staff, has done a fine job at getting them completed in such a short period of time. Brigade Hq. Co. has also completed their brain testers.

Lieutenants Albert L. Fleck, Beverly V. Pearson, and Robert M. Corl have gone to Fort Benning, Ga., for a course in communications.

Captains Robert W. Springer, Robert Potts, and Wilford A. Morgan have returned from Battalion Staff School. Capt. Springer has been assigned to Hq. 55 Brig., Capt. Morgan to Reg. S-2, and Capt. Potts to acting Commander of 3d Battalion.

About forty officers and enlisted men attended an out of door lecture and demonstration at Carlisle Barracks last Friday on Field Sanitation. Latrine construction, incinerators, disposal of wastes, steaming of clothing and mosquito control were explained.

Medical Detachment

The Medical Detachment has moved into the new Regimental Aid Station, Building T-4-11, during the past week, and with its many rooms and conveniences, is now better equipped to render service. In addition to rooms for minor surgery, dental work and other specialties, there are rooms for storage of supplies and sleeping quarters for the attendants on duty.

Service Company

On Monday night of last week, Service Company 103d Medical Regiment, handed this company a defeat in a basket ball game in Lebanon. The team, composed of F. Conway, Flanagan, Walczak, J. Conway, and Lipps, with Lane and Connors as substitutes, put up a hard fought battle.

Cooks, Gula, Wolak, Flanagan, and Shandorf, under Sgt. Nesta are doing a very excellent job in messing the boys, for which we publicly thank them.

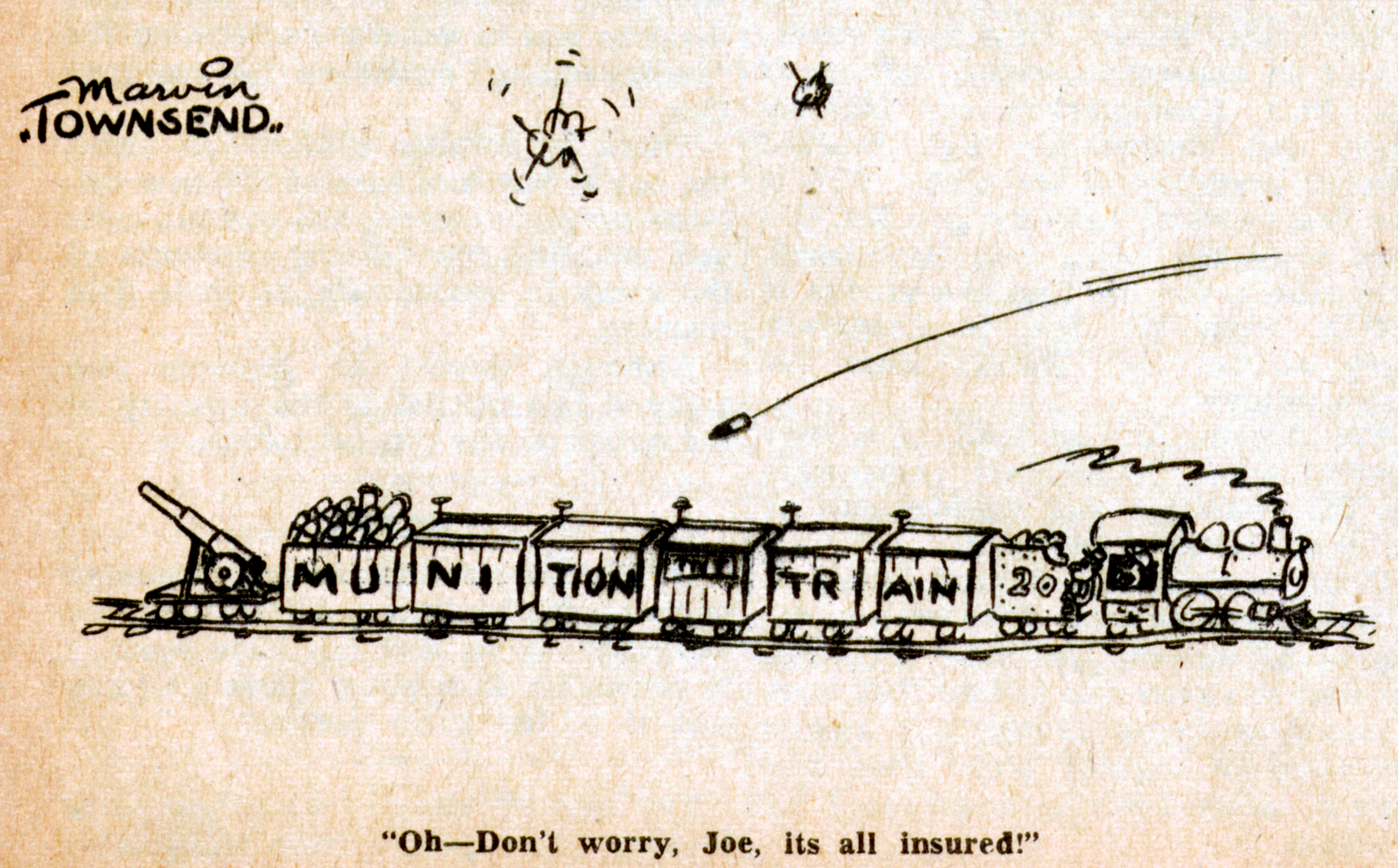
Sgt. H. Miller and the commissary detail of Ovitsky (butcher), Jarrett, Petrarca, Castline, and Serenko have a very big job on their hands, since they must supply the regiment with all the food. The following is a list of rations for the regiment for the last ten days of March:

Navy Beans	300 lbs
Puffed Rice	5150 Pkgs.
Coffee	1500 lbs.
Sugar	2800 lbs.
Butter	1400 lbs.
Eggs	1600 Doz.
Beef	5000 lbs.
Bacon	1400 lbs.
Fish	700 lbs.
Chicken	800 lbs.
Onions	1100 lbs.
Potatoes	7300 lbs.
Bread	8440 loaves
Milk	14,520 ½ pt. btls.
Ice Cream	53 gal. (1 meal)
Weiners	500 lbs. (1 meal)

The estimated value of these rations set by the Army Quartermasters is $4,800.

To Chemical Warfare School

Capt. Thomas M. Williams, Hq. 1st Bn. 109th F.A., 2d Lt. Lamont Retz, Hq. Co. 110th Inf., and 2d Lt. George G. Acker, Co. H, 112th Inf., will attend a four-weeks course of instruction at Edgewood Arsenal, beginning April 14.


Marvin
TOWNSEND
MU NI TION TR AIN 20

"Oh—Don't worry, Joe, its all insured!"

SICK IN HOSPITAL

Following is a comparative statement of percentages, by unit, of enlisted men in the Camp Hospital. The report is published weekly, on Thursday, by Headquarters, 28th Division.

Units	Last Week %	This Week %
Special Troops		
28th M. P. Co.	7.8	10.2
Hq. and Hq. Detachment	12.5	25.0
Hq. Co.	12.0	13.4
Med. Detachment	0.0	0.0
103d Ordnance Co.	3.0	7.9
28th Signal Co.	2.8	4.6
Unit Aver.	8.0	9.4
H.Q. & H.Q. Co. 55th Brig.	4.8	11.6
109th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	2.0	5.4
Ser. Co.	4.0	2.4
Band	3.7	3.7
Med. Detachment	2.2	19.0
A. T. Co.	5.0	11.0
Hq.Det., 1st Bn.	4.0	0.0
Co. A	8.7	14.0
Co. B	3.2	8.1
Co. C	0.9	2.6
Co. D	10.0	13.7
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	1.9	3.8
Co. E	7.8	12.6
Co. F	4.7	12.0
Co. G	3.7	14.0
Co. H	7.0	5.0
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. I	7.0	5.3
Co. K	4.7	5.9
Co. L	2.6	7.9
Co. M	5.5	3.6
Regt. Aver.	6.3	8.3
110th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. Co.	0.0	0.0
Ser. Co	0.0	0.0
Band	0.0	0.0
Med. Detachment	5.7	7.1
A. T. Co.	12.0	8.2
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	5.0	6.2
Co. B	1.0	2.5
Co. C	0.0	5.0
Co. D	5.5	5.6
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	3.6	13.4
Co. F	1.8	8.2
Co. G	3.8	7.7
Co. H	3.3	5.8
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	1.8
Co. I	2.0	8.3
Co. K	2.7	4.5
Co. L	6.9	3.4
Co. M	6.7	5.4
Regt. Aver.	3.5	5.8
H.Q. & H.Q. Co., 56th Brig.	2.0	2.2
111th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	3.4	8.0
Ser. Co.	11.6	10.1
Band	3.6	7.1
Med. Det.	5.8	7.3
A. T. Co.	7.0	8.9
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	1.8	9.1
Co. A	10.3	11.2
Co. B	9.3	14.0
Co. C	11.0	14.0
Co. D	3.3	17.5
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	5.7	8.6
Co. F	10.4	14.1
Co. G	14.0	10.3
Co. H	7.5	15.8
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	9.0	0.0
Co. I	16.0	18.8
Co. K	2.9	12.7
Co. L	13.7	19.6
Co. M	6.9	6.0
Regt. Aver.	8.2	12.3
112th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	11.6	8.2
Ser. Co.	3.6	7.2
Band	16.0	8.0
Med. Detachment	10.6	12.7
A. T. Co.	16.7	20.8
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	15.4	0.0
Co. A	7.5	13.2
Co. B	13.0	12.9
Co. C	3.2	7.1
Co. D	11.6	16.5
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	33.3	25.0
Co. E	18.0	30.0
Co. F	21.6	16.6
Co. G	24.2	15.5
Co. H	29.6	31.8
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	6.6	13.3
Co. I	8.3	11.4
Co. K	18.7	13.6
Co. L	20.6	19.2
Co. M	19.8	19.8
Regt. Aver.	14.1	14.9
H.Q. & H.Q. Btry. 53d F. A. Brig.	16.7	16.7
107th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	9.0	16.4
Med. Det.	11.5	19.2
Band	0.0	12.5
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	0.0	7.7
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	5.7	5.7
Btry. A	12.3	12.3
Btry. B	15.6	17.2
Btry. C	12.5	11.1
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	4.0	6.0
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.7	6.7
Btry. D	2.5	2.9
Btry. E	22.0	25.4
Btry. F	16.7	15.0
Regt. Aver.	9.8	13.3
108th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. & Hq. Btry.	20.0	8.6
Med. Det.	33.3	7.4
Band	10.7	3.6
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	4.4	16.4
Btry. A	14.5	22.0
Btry. B	12.5	13.6
Btry. C	1.9	3.3
Btry. D	6.1	9.3
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	2.9	14.8
Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.6	13.3
Btry. E	21.2	31.0
Btry. F	0.0	0.0
Btry. G	19.5	28.0
Btry. H	5.3	7.1
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	4.2	11.1
Regt. Aver.	11.6	13.3
109th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	0.0	0.0
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Band	0.0	0.0
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	8.0	6.0
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	5.7	5.7
Btry A	1.5	4.4
Btry. B	2.8	1.4
Btry. C	1.4	0.0
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.0	6.0
S. & A. Btry. 2d Bn.	2.9	2.8
Btry. D	1.4	5.7
Btry. E	1.4	1.4
Btry. F	0.0	1.4
Regt. Aver.	2.3	2.7
103d Q.M. Regt.		
Hq. & Hq. Co.	8.1	6.1
Ser. Co.	3.1	3.1
Med. Det.	8.3	16.7
Hq. 1st Bn.	0.0	20.0
Co. A	1.9	5.8
Co. B	6.6	8.9
Hq. 2d Bn.	20.0	0.0
Co. C	3.8	3.8
Co. D	7.3	3.6
Hq. 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	4.2	5.6
Co. F	8.0	12.0
Regt. Aver.	5.4	6.1
103d Eng.		
Hq. Regt. & Bn.	0.0	0.0
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Band	4.3	13.0
Hq. & Ser. Co.	12.7	7.3
Co. A	15.5	18.3
Co. B	4.8	6.3
Co. C	7.8	20.4
Co. D	12.1	13.8
Co. E	4.6	13.8
Co. F	5.9	8.8
Regt. Aver.	4.9	11.8
103d Med. Regt.		
Hq.	0.0	0.0
Div. Surg. Off.	0.0	20.0
Band	3.8	7.7
Hq. & Ser. Co.	0.0	0.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	4.2	4.3
Co. B	8.5	12.8
Co. C	3.1	3.1
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. D	8.6	22.8
Co. E	0.0	3.1
Co. F	0.0	8.7
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. G	6.1	4.1
Co. H	7.9	3.9
Co. I	6.2	12.5
Regt. Aver.	4.7	7.3
Summary by Units		
Special Troops	8.0	9.4
55th Brigade	4.9	7.1
56th Brigade	11.0	13.3
53d F. A. Brigade	7.9	10.0
103d Engineers	8.9	11.8
103d Medical	4.7	7.3
103d Quartermaster	5.3	6.1

Percentage of officers last week—16/722 or 2.2%
Percentage of officers this week—35/722 or 4.8%

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Visitors from home last week-end certainly turned a dull Sunday into a bright one. Their visits and gifts were shared by their own friends and relatives and the rest of the boys in the barracks. Several local men working in the area also dropped in through the week—it's always good to see someone from home.

Several men went over for the regular weekly local broadcast over Station WBRE, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but failed to get to the "mike." We hope to have better luck next time. Friends from home inform us that they have given up their favorite programs to tune the program in.

With the advent of spring (March 21), the duck-board walks around the barracks are most welcome. Every recent improvement has been well received, since each one in its turn seems to make the barracks seem a little more like home. Much credit is due Pvt. Bannon and his assistants, Pvts. Farrell, and Meier and Pvt. 1cl Parry.

Company A

Staff Sgt. Bair's current lectures have been well-received and everyone is looking forward to a continuation of the present series.

Pvt. Cunningham's dedication of his newly constructed back-yard bridge didn't go over so hot. The top-kick was caught in the first splash. He offered to pay off in K. P. duty—we hope not, 'cause it would take months and months.

You can take it or leave it but it looks as if the old "Sulphur and Molasses" will be really welcomed this year, if it means that the "cold remedies" will bring in a good trade-in offer.

Band

The band's quarters are reported to be the most noisy in the entire encampment. Practicing during the day doesn't seem to furnish sufficient noise so several members insist upon snoring, moaning and talking in their sleep. The other night a bear was reported in our barracks but upon investigation proved to be George "Kruppa, Drummer Boy" Hastings snoring one of his best symphonies.

The following promotions have been made: Sgt. Robert S. Snader to Tech. Sgt.; Corp. Victor B. Landis to Sgt.; Pvt. Andrew M. Weit to Corp. and Pvt. Leroy Ulrich to Private First Class.

Company B

Friday morning a few of our more industrious men were out in the side yard (swamp) building duck-boards when suddenly they all started to cry. Huge tears rolled down their cheeks and splashed to the ground. Our first thought was that Jack Bertsche, the first cook was pealing onions again. We were wrong; the cause of the disturbance proved to be tear gas. Where it came from no one knows.

First Sergeant Lawrence Irwin and Staff Sergeant Cecil Carpenter recently passed their examinations for Second Lieutenant, making a total of three of our non-coms who have received commissions since February. Second Lieutenant Paul Benjamin, who was our transportation sergeant, began his active duties when Co. B was inducted. He is at present connected with Co. D. Lieut. Irwin will be stationed with Co. E and Lieut. Carpenter with Co. F.

Company C

Last week-end Pvts. Robert Coulter, Floyd Innes and John Webster were driving back to camp when they came upon a lady in distress. Her headlights wouldn't work, and they all got out to help her. She had no light fuses. One of the boys hit upon the very brilliant idea of substituting the fuse for the radio and heater to the headlights. It worked.

Company G

Congratulations to Capt. Pavolatis on the birth of a daughter on Monday March 17, 1941.—Thanks for the cigars, Captain.

Company E

The usual meeting of the Wednesday night Club of Co. E., was honored by the presence of Colonel Doane, Second Bn. Commander, and the Bn. Adj. Lt. Freddie Bennett, Morale officer of the 103d Med. Regt.

Colonel Doane addressed the club, telling of the procedure of the ambulance Battalion; Lt. Bennett revived a few old memories. Captain Meiser and Captain Palmer gave short talks.

Monday night, March 24, the simonpures of Companies E and F, came together in a bloody battle of flying leather in which it seems that Company E, bailed it to Company F, by a wide margin. The boxers which participated in this tourney have had quite a wide range of experience having boxed in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Sayre, Mansfield, Wellsboro and other parts of the state.

Company D

Company D has recently been assigned two new officers, Captain James Adamson, MAC who comes from Canonsburg's Company H, and F. W. Feightner, 1st Lt. MC, who will replace Capt. J. B. Johnson, resigned, as Commanding Officer. Lt. Feightner is a newcomer to the regiment who hails from Greensburg. Due to an injured ankle Captain Adamson has not yet been able to join the Company but it is assumed he will take up his duties in the near future.

The Company is fortunate in being the proud possessor of a barber shop which operates from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., five days a week. Staff Sgt. Dan Guerrieri is the master barber who spent some years as a professional barber and patrons have been well pleased with his work.

Company F

Company F, one of the newly organized ambulance units in the Regiment acquired another commissioned officer recently in 1st Lt. Richard B. Bare, of Lancaster.

Pvt. Vernon G. Cover Jr., the wit of Company F who is known to fellow company members as the "Old Tad," has been sick unto death for the past few days. His ailment seems to be two-fold, sick at heart and sick financially. The former was brought on by a trip to Harrisburg and the latter by "Cardboard fatigue" with his former buddies from Company D. However, Pvt. Cover is likely to recover.

Company H

Four more "Heres" will be missing when 1st Sgt. Nestor calls the roll on April 1st, and it won't be an April Fool joke. On that date, Pvts. Joseph, Pete Provence, Jimmy Puchany, and Albert Wallo will have reported to the Commanding Officer of the Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado, for advanced schooling as surgical and medical technicians. The gang is going to miss them, but we wish them the best of luck in their assignments, and a speedy successful completion of their duties.

Visitors from Canonsburg so far have included former members of the outfit; Dr. T. M. Boggs, Mike Derkach, Al Podrasky, John P. Fartro, and relations of the boys.

Hq. and Service Co.

Service won their opening tilt in the Gold Medal tournament played at the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. by defeating the Service Co. of the 111th Infantry to the tune of 46 to 15. Sgt. Haushlter, contributing 16 points, lead the attack with Sgt. Danko following with 10 points.

The officers and men of the Service Co. expresses their sympathy to 1st Sgt. and Pvt. 1 cl. Kohl on the recent death of their father.

The idle talk around the barracks is mostly on who and what was seen on week-end leaves. Most of the boys have been home, and have come back ready to dig in and get back in the swing of things.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The 105th Anti-Tank Bn., under command of Lt. Col. Charles L. Supplee spent the first few days getting the quarters ready and issuing supplies which the units did not have as National Guard. The entire area is now well tracked with duck boards which makes the going a little easier.

March 1st proved to be a lucky day for quite a number of the men of the Battalion with 94 promotions in the noncommissioned class.

One officer and ten N.C.O.'s from each unit have been detailed for training to the 93d Inf. Bn. (AT) which is stationed at this post. They have had several opportunities to fire the new 37 MM Antitank gun with the sub-caliber attachment, and some of them have had perfect scores, which considering that they never had seen the gun before, was very good.

Lt. Samuel N. Johns of Company B and Lt. Robert D. Joy of Company A were detailed to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia to attend Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course which opened March 12. This makes a total of five officers and two enlisted men of this Battalion now on detail at this school, the others being Capt. Douglass W. Eiseman, Lts. Charles R. Wheeler and William H. Zierdt, Jr., Stf. Sgt. James T. Biesecker and Corp. Harold Hench.

Headquarters Company

The morale of Headquarters Company is running high.

Flash! What's the matter with the "Pen-Pals" in the hometowns? Did our Uncle Sam forget to collect the mail or are they slipping? Always glad to hear from you.

Company A

The members of Company A chartered a bus for the past two week-ends to go to Bloomsburg, Penna., its home station. This way transportation is furnished to and from the door of the barracks, and rates are much more reasonable.

Led by Staff Sergeant "Pop" Hahn, World War Veteran, the members of Company A have formed an organization of Yardbirds.

Company B

After getting their so called "Mohican" hair-cuts some fellows have been radical enough to purchase "Moccasins." Indian or soldier, that is the question.

Corp. John (Salty) Sojack amuses the second platoon every night with his witty nightcaps.

First Sgt. Tony Sakusky, who injured his foot last week, has a so-called "Autographed Foot." It seems most of the men of Company B have put their John Henry on the bandage.

Sgt. Michael Hallahan now carries the title of Professor. It seems that when his class approached the classroom the other day, he addressed them with the salutation of "Students."

Company C

It seems that a certain Sgt. when on leave with a few other fellows from Company C drilled the men in the Washington Bus depot.

A certain Corporal, who bears the name of Stover, when told he could wear a cotton shirt to town over the weekend, simply replied, "But I haven't any stripes on my cotton shirt."

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends," observed a middle-aged woman.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The entire Brigade regrets the news that one of our officers, Captain Edward M. Young, was forced to resume his civilian status, (due to astigmatism,) Our deepest sympathies went along with Captain Young when he left camp for the last time. We later heard that he was immediately conscripted upon arriving home. (His wife was in the midst of Spring housecleaning.)

Headquarters Company was busy this past week on the Grenade Court. That fifty yard throw with accuracy seems like trying to touch the stars. Naturally we all need more practice, but on the whole, we made a pretty fair showing.

We hope that Private 1cl Charles Wasche, who has been hospitalized since March 10, will have a speedy recovery and be back with the outfit in the very near future.

111TH INFANTRY

Life in camp got considerably more interesting this week because of two things.

First, as far as the soldier was concerned, was the active field work, camouflage, laying guns in position, and some actual firing.

Second, as far as the man was concerned, was the inauguration of newer and better recreational facilities. Each company will profit by the regimental morale program which got under way this week under Lt. Charles E. Marland, regimental morale officer.

According to this plan each company's recreation hall, now half-occupied by the company's clerk's and first sergeant's rooms, will be turned over complete for recreation purposes, with writing desks (plus regimental stationery), card and checker tables, floor lamps, steel and upholstered chairs. Pool tables, pianos and other items brought to camp by the individual companies, of course, can stay in the halls.

Then there is the new regimental recreation center, Building T5-25, which opened last Sunday. Movies, plays, dances and boxing matches will be held in this building which will seat the whole regiment.

As for the field work, many of the newer men gasped at the speed with which the Army is putting them into actual combat conditions. All through the valley this week squads, sections, platoons and companies of khaki-clad men deployed and attacked.

On one stretch of ground not a soul could be seen one minute. At the blast of a whistle or the wave of an arm, a hundred or more well-concealed riflemen would arise and continue the attack. Much better than dry class-room routine, was the general opinion. Actual shooting on the range only heightened the interest.

To Antitank goes the honor of an unheralded visit from General Martin. The Commanding Officer dropped into the barracks the other night to have a look around, and seemed well satisfied. Which one of the lieutenants had to go over to the post-office to pick up a scented letter the postman refused to handle? Corp. "Big Ben" DiPietro is the human alarm clock; formerly a milkman, he can't sleep past 4 A.M. any day. Pride of the company is Corp. "Wimpy" Casamento, who is still looking for the "Blue Horse" over on the mountain side.

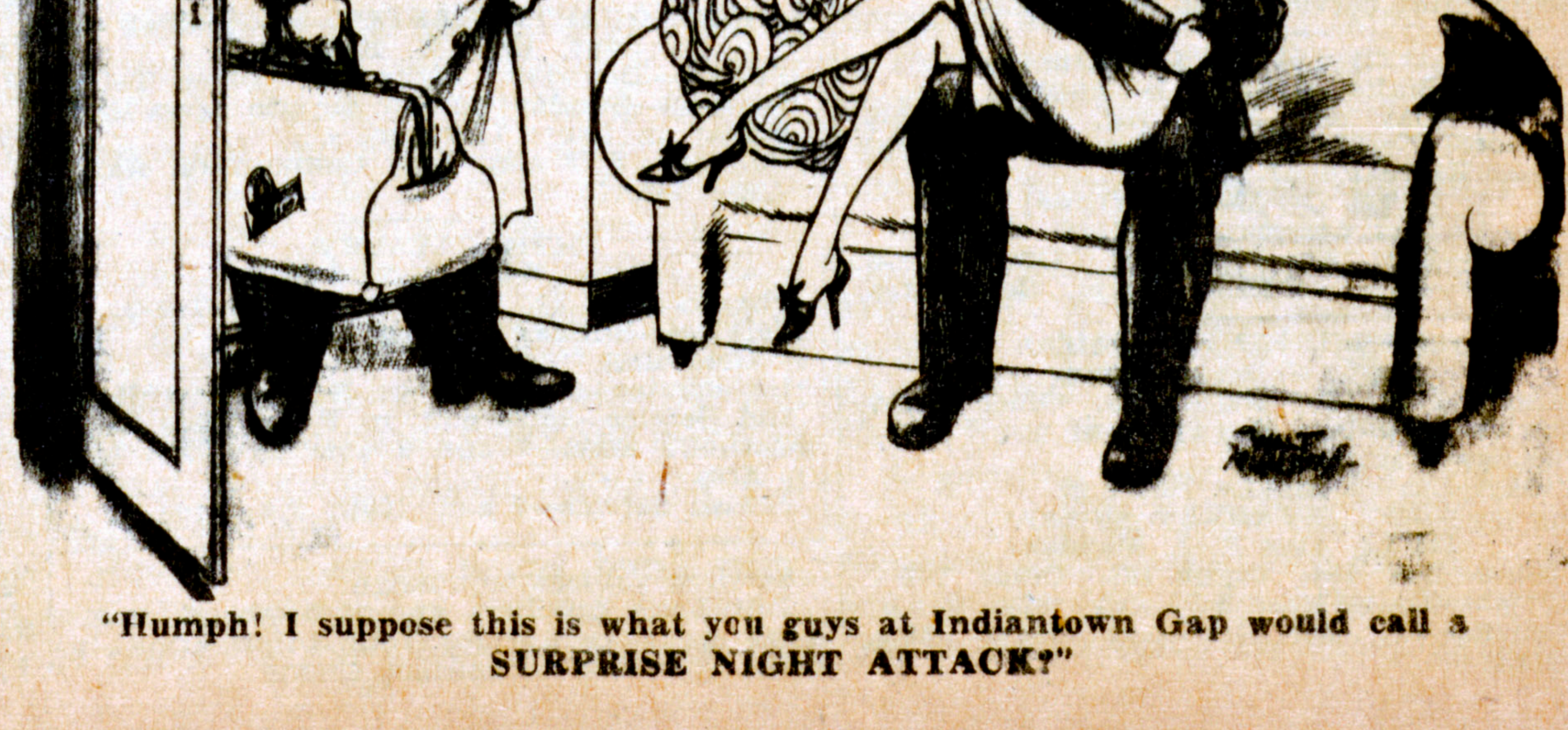
Over in B Company Alfred Fuller and Corp. Joseph Wolosnski keep the boys laughing with their three skits: The Fighting 69th, Lone Ranger, and special songs by Fuller with Wolosnski acting as Master-of-Ceremonies. Lt. Francis Zabicki is keeping his eye open for chest expansions since his return from a week's training in physical education at Valley Forge.

So good was the unannounced concert the Band gave the officers at dinner the other night that one of the officers thought it was Gene Krupa's orchestra until he turned around and saw Victor D'Ippolito at the drums. Warrant Officer Church opened the concert and then turned the baton over to Tech. Sgt. Thomas Renzi, who really goes to town on the hot numbers.

As can be expected, bayonet practice is having its repercussions in the Co. C mess hall. Three times a day Albert Wampold uses every thrust and stroke he's learned in the field for seconds. He's even invented a "power-house inverted thrust stroke" for desserts. Debonair 1st Sgt. Herman DeMathews was given a surprise party the other night on his 20th anniversary in the Guards. Corp. Bateman, toughest man in the regiment, gets letters in pink envelopes.

One unexpected fire call this week caught some of the E Co. boys with their pants off, literally. Ignatius Delaney looked like a miniature John L. Sullivan, standing in line in those long winter undies the Army serves out to keep the boys warm. Mess Sgt. Eugene Colucci gave the company and visiting officers a typical Italian dinner, with spaghetti, meat balls and all the fixings. 1st Sgt. Harold H. Hoke, one of the most experienced bayonet men in the regiment, is putting so much pressure on his boys that they're almost going to bed with their guns these nights.

If Company F's supply sergeant gets grey hair it will be from trying to outfit Martin Curley, who still hasn't all his uniform after all these weeks in camp. Curley stands 6-feet-4. The company was entertained by a show given by the White Eagle Band, under the auspices of the Citizen's Committee of Lebanon, the first of a series of entertainments to be given throughout the camp. The chairman was Paul Strickler, who served in the Army in the last war, and the soldiers took turns acting as masters-of-ceremonies. Some of the boys got a few new ideas from the variety show for their own nightly jam session in the barracks, led by Jimmies Lewis, Jr., on the clarinet, Pete Looker with his guitar, and Henry Szelangowski on the accordion. Danc-



APRIL FOOL

"Humph! I suppose this is what you guys at Indiantown Gap would call a SURPRISE NIGHT ATTACK?"

COMMENDATIONS

The following officers and men were commended in General Orders by the Commanding General, 56th Infantry Brigade on last week:

Pvt. Francis Dean, Co. H, 112th Infantry, Erie, for his alertness and strict attention to duty as a sentry on the night of March 19. Observing what appeared to be an incipient fire in the uncompleted motor repair building on the flank of his regiment, Pvt. Dean immediately sought the nearest telephone, reported the apparent fire to the office of the Post Fire Chief, which resulted in the prompt arrival of the necessary fire equipment.

In reporting the incident to the Commanding General, 56th Brig., by letter, Mr. H. J. Blankenmyer, Post Fire Chief, stated: "The guard (Pvt. Dean) by his quick thinking and good work called the attention of this department to a great fire hazard which might have been the cause of a very bad fire resulting in loss both of life and property. I wish to thank this young man in the interest of this department for his clear thinking and action."

Captain Arthur D. Kemp, Commanding Officer, and his officers and men of the 1st Bn., 111th Inf., for the aggressive fighting spirit displayed on the Bayonet Course during the morning of March 20. The Brigade Commander visualizes the 56th Brig. as a fast-moving, hard-hitting outfit, and the "spirit of the Bayonet", which must be an integral part of the character of every successful fighting infantryman, was outstandingly demonstrated by this Battalion under the direction of Captain Kemp.

ing in the latest style by Bobby Goldberg and Jerry Capuano.

Mike Zifferblatt keeps pestering G company's supply sergeant for an issue of silk underwear. Seems that Uncle Sam's long johns just don't suit. Gordon Council is one of the luckiest men in camp. He worked in Lebanon a couple of years ago, and now has the jump on the rest of the boys there, as far as friends go. The new Staff Sgt., Al Vanore, keeps the boys awake at night with his snoring.

Biggest laugh of the week-end at Lebanon was caused by Louis Stachiotti, of M Company, who caught up with some friends and spent the afternoon strolling down the main drag wheeling a baby coach, with baby inside and two girls on each arm. The boys are much gayer now that Cook Basil Landolf has brought his guitar to camp. Old-timers well remember the Indiantown encampments when Landolf made many an evening go by with music under the moonlight.

(No notes from the other companies.)

SPECIAL TROOPS

Second Lieutenant Lewis G. Cressman, formerly a master sergeant in Headquarters detachment, assigned to the finance section, greeted friends in the outfit during a visit to the reservation over the week-end.

Lieutenant Cressman, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is taking a course at the quartermaster school in Philadelphia.

Members of Headquarters Company were glad to see Second Lieutenant George Mumma, of Philadelphia, arrive to take up his duties with the company.

The 28th Military Police Company has the "makings" for a Business and Professional Men's Club. Private Bill Burns is a Philadelphia attorney; Private James Burnstein, a brokerage expert; Private "Chappie" Muller-Thym, son of a Main Line businessman, Private Carl White, a bread firm executive; Sergeant Jack Keown, son of an interior decorator.

Sergeant Nick Colantonio, of Upper Darby, who is with the Medical Detachment, hopes to have wrestling added to the sports program being drawn up for the soldiers. Sergeant Colantonio was on the mat team at Upper Darby high school, in the 126-pound class, and was a finalist in the interscholastic championships at Franklin and Marshall College.

Private Gottlob Zell, of the 103d Ordnance Company, who has crashed many a headline playing soccer with the Passon A. C., brought a soccer ball along when he returned to camp Sunday night. Challenges are beginning to fly although the Ordnance team still hasn't had an opportunity to hold its first practice.

Thursday, March 27, was heavily circled on the calendar in First Sergeant William J. Boylan's room in the Ordnance barracks. It was the second birthday of his son, Billy, Jr.

There were birthday greetings for several members of the Ordnance Company recently, among them Private Thomas J. McIntyre, Private William J. Bartos and Private Robert Raetz.

Harry Reiff, Jr., of Headquarters Detachment, who crashed the first page of the GUARDSMAN pictorially last week, is entertaining members of the Detachment these nights with his accordian.

Reiff, who was leader of the Modernaires Choir in Philadelphia before he joined the army, also plays the piano and organ. He has made arrangements to have a piano brought here when the recreation room is opened.

What first sergeant overslept the other morning and did not send his outfit tumbling out of bed until ten minutes after six? Somehow or other everyone managed to be in line five minutes later.

Master Sergeant John F. Lorenz, of the Headquarters Detachment, returned from Philadelphia with a devil's-food cake, with orange iceing, baked by Mrs. Lorenz. He has promised that it is the first of a series, and your correspondent, having designated himself official taster, hopes that he and Mrs. Lorenz see eye-to-eye on the subject of cakes to be taken to camp.

The Signal Co. message center has installed a new system under Tech Sergeant Regis Ryan. They send two messengers out instead of one and when they reach a mud hole they play leap frog until they reach the other side, thus insuring safe delivery of the message.

Private John Miller (Sig. Co.) borrowed an overcoat a little too long and on the way into town he stepped in a mud hole, two supply sergeants passing by thinking it was a lost overcoat had a fist fight over it. After which Miller finally dug his way out and walked unconcernedly away.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

While induction seems a long time ago the following may serve to give the many friends of the 176th some idea of what has happened to us since our arrival at Fort Meade, February 20.

We found that sufficient buildings to house the Regiment were just in the last stages of construction; and it was necessary to make shifts for a day or two in mess halls and by doubling up in the barracks until sufficient buildings were available.

The motor detachment traveled in two serials, and they experienced every kind or driving condition. At the time that they left Pittsburgh it was bitterly cold. A freak of the weather near Somerset brought some rain which soon changed to sleet and to snow. At Midway the thermometer read six degrees below zero and it stayed in that vicinity during the rest of the trip on the Turnpike. Credit should be given to the individual drivers, to Sergeants Miles and Tillery and to Lieutenants J. C. Taylor and W. J. Tepsic for the efficient way in which the movement was handled and which resulted in its being accomplished with no major mishaps of any kind.

The Regiment is preparing to receive a group of approximately 900 Selectees, who will arrive starting early in April and will bring the strength of the command to its full strength of 1,503 men. It is expected that by the time the Selectees arrive all units will be quartered in their permanent quarters.

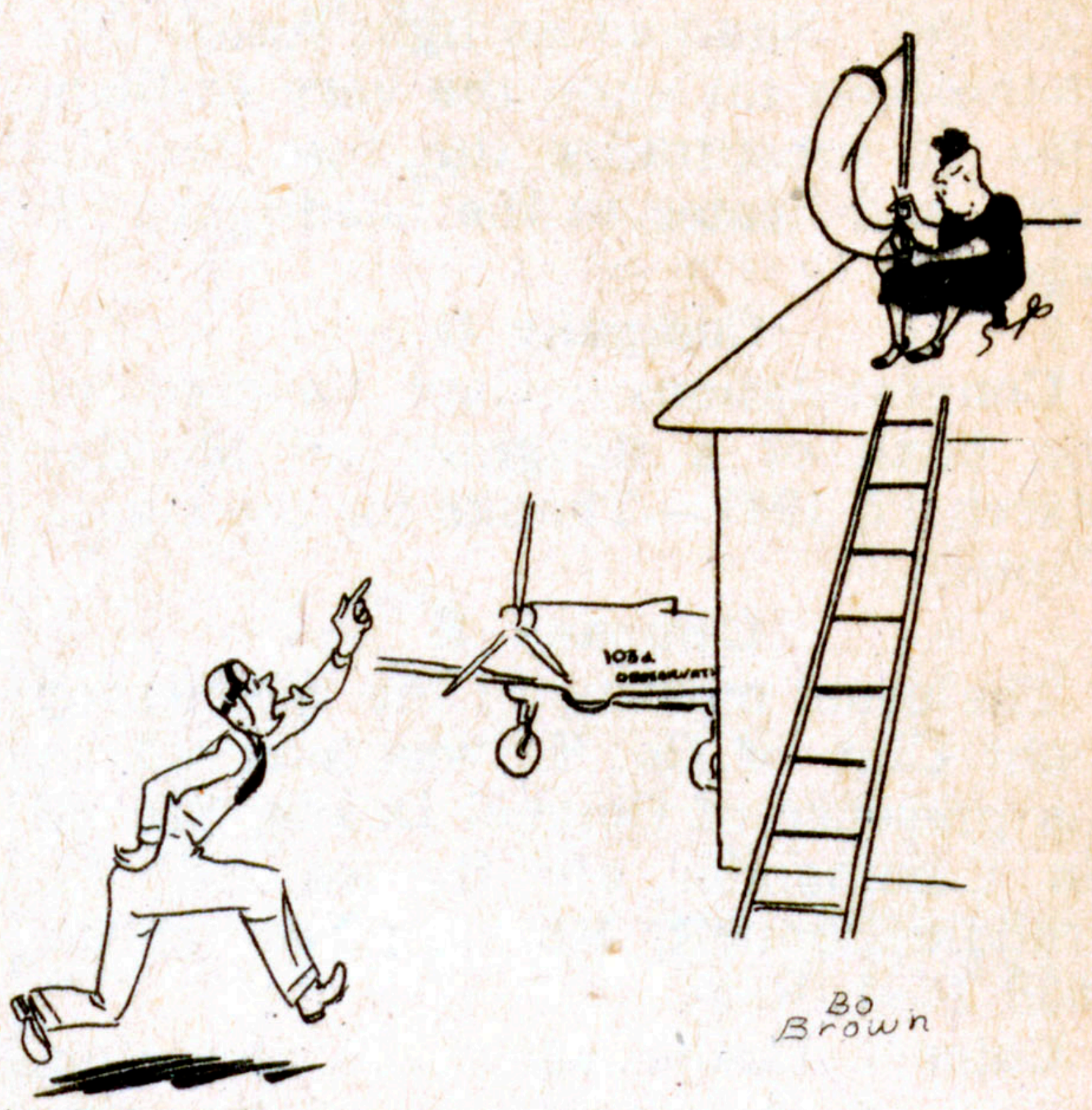
Individuals wishing to communicate with members of the Regiment should address all communications as follows:

Rank——Name
Organization
176th Field Artillery
A.P.O. #29.
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Be sure to include the designation "Field Artillery" after the Regiment, as we now have in the Division the 176th Infantry from Virginia.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

High winds and adverse weather conditions grounded flying in general during the past week, although a few reconnaissance missions were performed. Most of these were in the general vicinity of the Reservation in order to enable the Pilot-Observer teams to identify ground installations more easily without map reference. Recent orders from the Operations Officer are that "ten minutes of every mission will be devoted to attacking ground troops," which means that there will be a lot of plain and fancy flying done at the end of each mission, as well as some very fancy scrambling by the "groundlings."



GRANDMA!—I said darn MY sock!"

The unit was paid a signal honor recently, being honored with a visit from Colonel Frank P. Lahm, Army Chief of Aviation. Colonel Lahm is one of the Army's first military pilots, having learned with the Wright Brothers at Fort Monroe, Va., about 1910. His original flying rating has been continued for him and he is one of the very few who wear the aeronautical rating of "Military Aviatior."

Basic training has been completed and all enlisted men are now working with their Sections at Specialist's training. Many vacancies are open for attendance at the several technical schools for Air Corps personnel, and the grades of the recent Alpha and Math examinations will soon decide who will be appointed to fill them. At the present time there is a shortage of skilled aircraft mechanics and other associated trades, but it is expected that these shortages will soon be made up and the unit able to function with a full complement of trained personnel.

A big blow was dealt the unit in the loss of Staff Sergeant Stephen A. Krumenacker, Jr., a Crew Chief of no mean ability. His discharge was granted recently due to his having dependents, and it has come at a time when he could least be spared. Staff Sergeant Krumenacker attended the aircraft mechanic's school at Chanute Field, Illinois, and also has a valuable background in aviation mechanics for a great many years prior. The entire unit, both officers and men, wish him luck in his new rank of Citizen.

Two other discharges were granted, one for Sergeant Charles E. Gericke, Mess Sergeant, and the other for Private Edward J. Harvey. Sergeant Gericke will be missed very badly for his skill in handling kitchen matters was a matter of record. His service with the colors covered almost every branch of service and in almost all capacities, giving him colorful background that is the awe of all Recruits. Private Harvey's soldiering consisted of only a few weeks, but despite that brief period he became well liked and capable in his job of servicing his assigned airplanes. Only a few days after he was inducted with the unit his father passed away, making it necessary for him to leave the service and return to his home. To Sergeant Gericke and Private Harvey the outfit bids a fond farewell and hopes that they will be back again after the "war" is over.

As better flying weather comes along more missions will be flown, so Indiantown Gap Military Reservation can look forward to plenty of activity overhead, and pardon us if we interrupt any inspections, computations, or just plain bunk fatigue.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, March 30

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 29. Night 90. Office T-9-3.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 29. Night 264. Office T-7-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.
Stations—Wednesday: Special Troops Area, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Sat. Eve.; Spec. Tr. Off. Barracks 7 p.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-1.
Services—Sunday Mass 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Stations—Fri. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office 3-T-2.
Services—Sunday: Holy Communion 7 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 9 a.m.
Thursday: Religious Study Group 7:30 p.m
Place: Recreation Hall.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 230. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. in 109th Reg't Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 a.m. 110th Rtg. Area.
Holy Week Services—To be announced.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 222. Night 222. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 and 10 a.m.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 201. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. Regt. Area.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Forum 8 p.m.
Friday: Lenten Service 7:30 p.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Daily Mass 5:30 a.m. Sun. 9 a.m.
Stations—Fri. Eve. 7:30 p.m., H Co. Mess Hall.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Services—Sunday: Mass 7 a.m.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13.
Services—Holy Communion 8:15 a.m. (Episcopal).
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Regimental Service—11 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2
Services—8:30 a.m. 1st Batt. & Reg't Hdqrs. 11 a.m. 2d Batt. & Med. Det.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. Reg't Area.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 73. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Services—6.45 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal) Officers' Mess.
Mass (Catholic) 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Service—9 a.m. in Hq. Mess.
Jewish Service—109th F.A. Area.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F. A. Area.
Regimental Services—9:30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-1.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m. Hq. Co. Mess Hall.
Friday in Lent: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion starting later.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T-2-3.
Services—Sunday School: 9 a.m. Hq. Tr. Mess Hall.
1st Service—9:45 a.m. in B Tr. Mess Hall.
2nd Service—10:30 a.m. in F Tr. Mess Hall.
Catholic Mass—7 and 9 a.m. in 109th Inf. Area.
Jewish Service—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.

Services subject to change.

Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

53RD FIELD ART. BRIG.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Sickness, promotions and pistol practice shared the headlines this week in the 107th. On the day this was written 52 of our buddies were in the station hospital, and 13 others were confined to quarters.

This is a slight improvement over the report issued on the 20th which showed 2 officers and 67 enlisted men —nearly 10% of our strength—hospitalized. Hardest hit by the minor cold epidemic were batteries "E" (22%), "F" (16%), "B" (15%), "A" and "C" (12%).

Congratulations to all the new non-coms who were made recently in anticipation of expansion of the organization upon the arrival of draftees. Be proud of your stripes, and keep 'em clean.

We don't have the final results of the pistol practice conducted last week, but from all preliminary reports it appears we did pretty well in spite of the cold weather, and the fact that many of us never before had held a gun. Next week we hope to publish the names of the Experts and the number of medal-winners.

2d Bn. Headquarters Battery

Recent promotions include: Pvt. James Hannon to be Supply Sgt., Pvt. Allen Bromley to be Scout Sgt., Corp. Dunham to be Sgt. Wearing two stripes as the newest corporals are Pvts. Edwin Betz, James Dewan, James Falvo, Lester Palmgreen and Roy Phebus.

The Battery was sorry to lose Pvt. William Power who was transferred to "E" Btry. The new S & A Btry took St. Sgt. George Rehbein, Pvt. Edward Fischer and Pvt. David Alter, who are now Supply Sgt. and Supply Corp. respectively and Cook "Kid" Carney. Our new Motor Sgt., replacing Sgt. Rehbein, is Sgt. James Pfeuffer.

Headquarters Battery

"Top Kick" Gray was confined to the hospital, but the Battery managed to carry on without him. He would have been proud of us, and we hope he'll hurry back.

Sgt. J. M. Bowers received the news of his grandmother's passing while he was in the infirmary. You have our sympathy in your loss, Sergeant.

Honorable mention to our new Mess Sgt. Stankosky, who is treating our stomaches royally.

We're going to send a copy of this issue of THE GUARDSMAN to the signal school at Ft. Sill, and we hope student Sgt. Kauric reads this Hello, and drops his buddies a line.

Battery D

We're proud of our health record that permits only two men in the hospital at one time. Our quota now: Pvt. Henry Confer and Corp. Clyde Whiteman.

Nineteen men were lost to the newly organized S & A Btry, and a number of the remaining members of "D" were promoted. The new non-coms here are Corp Chester Colyer, Corp. John Dudek, Corp. Ornello Tofani, and Sgt. William Holmes.

The boys are making good use of the bus they charter to carry them back and forth to Williamsport over the week-end. The jam-packed bus leaves the Gap shortly after noon on Saturday and returns at 9:30 P.M. Sunday.

CONSIDERS CLOTHING INCREASE

The War Department has announced it has under consideration an increased initial issue of summer clothing as of July 1, 1941. Included in the tentative increase are: 4 cotton breeches or trousers; 1 cotton field hat; 4 cotton shirts; 3 cotton work suits; 6 cotton socks; 6 cotton drawers; and 6 cotton undershirts. Organization commanders have been instructed not to place requisitions for the increase until specifically authorized by the War Department.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

All For Fun and Fun For All!!!

The great majority of lads have voted for an extension of time on those 20 minute foot drills. They exclaim: "More!" . . . Sergeant Bob Pennington leader of the Bestest Band in the Land, is now putting in his call for a piano player who can and will accompany boys who come up on the stage of Recreation Hall for Amateur Singing . . . Here's tribute to the many boys who made the first Amateur Night a howling success. The glad hand is extended to the Octette from Battery F who gave the grand evening a terrific send-off; to Fat Boy (S & A 1) for his fine style of singing; to the Sergeant who was responsible for "Your Number Has Been Called"—a big favorite with the enthusiastic crowd; Danny Walsh of A; Don Louis of F; Sam Amato on the guitar; Andy O'Brien the Good Humor Man from 1st Bn. Hq.; and Costrava, who really made all of us appreciate the Ink Spots to a greater degree. To all of these Amateur artists (Better, by far, than many pros) goes the wholehearted thanx of the entire assemblage. Major Ott, Captain Merenda, Chaplain Urban and Athletic Director Cy Kaselman received well-deserved acclaim for their parts in the program. Colonel Edward Hubbs took a bow from the rear of the crowded hall to the frenzied cheers of the boys.

H Speaks!

Our First Sergeant is now becoming an authority on perfume detection. He wishes all the boys to encourage their respective gals to continue sending scented mail as sniffing is getting to be the thing to do . . . Private Graves claims his red flannels are a family heirloom handed down to him from his fire-fighting uncle . . . Corp. Piranian (Clerk) is taking an extension course in the art of "Romance by Mail."

Battery C

Bernard Fontecchio is the new Top-kick. Small but mighty! . . . Sergeant Tony Camp's one and only had the boys in a dither all day Sunday . . . Bob Corre will not read a letter if written in feminine hand.

Battery D

Happy Birthday (with music by Bob Pennington and his Masterpieces) to Mike Devine, Andy McCann, Joseph Frino; Belated Natal Day Greetings to Messrs. Joseph Qualter, Eddie Blackmore and Joe Drost!

Service

Bill Kelly is ready to pin a Hall of Fame medal on the chap who invents a mud-resisting shoe polish . . . The boys are happy to see Johnny Puhl out of the Base . . . We hereby state that the best cook in camp is First Class Leo! To Staff Sergeant Gormley goes a Happy Birthday!

Medical

Corporal Starr can determine who writes to him by the brand of the perfume thereon . . . the AWOL expert is Johnny "Red Top" Jensen . . . Happy Birthday to Bobby McNiell . . . "Get out of the Base Bed" shout the boys to Tommy Votta . . . Si "Grandma" Pettit is the self-styled authority on drills, eats and marches . . .

The Easy E's

Corporal Del Vecchio is the fashion plate of the entire Battery . . . Dave Dorman to Shorty Hagale, "You had better carry the Guide Arm or we will never be able to locate you, Shorty!" . . . Breakdowns have been few and far between since Sgt F. Buttenbusch took charge of the motor section . . .

Band

Editor's Note: Without a doubt, and in concurrence with one and all, these boys played a flawless and terrific show for the initial Amateur Performance . . . Johnny Lupo receives cards written in Spencerial excellence by Brother Don . . . Harold Bunting did music work for Sonny Whitney . . . Teddy Mack has hit big time with Kay Keyser . . . Bobbie Kay, who can accompany any-one at a second's notice with a violin has taken orders from Vincent Lopez! . . . The boys all command Irv Brickman to leave the Base, and right soon, too!

Headquarters Battery

Mark Hammel is a red-hot, ever-moving, clinker-expert fireman . . . Bill Goldstein always reads up on "At Ease" Commands! . . . Joe Collella and Polly D'Antonio are running neck-and-neck for Barrymore honors! . . . Brindley is heart-sad due to learning of his transference to another Battery . . .

Generalities and Specifications

Franci Logue was the master-mind that this column was speaking of last week . . . Sam McCarty helps run the A.P.O. 28 with finesse, and with a good cigar . . . Eddie McLaughlin, former Big League Baseball Umpire, came up to the Gap to visit Colonel Edward Hubbs . . . The Mess kitchens have taken on a new lease of life since the Colonel has been gracious enough to purchase oilcloth for all of the tables . . . A reminder — Have you written home to dad, ma and the special G.F.? Do it, NOW!

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The regular Thursday evening broadcast over Station WBRE, of Wilkes-Barre, of the program "This Is Our Regiment" held in F Battery barracks, took place at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Franklin D. Costlett represented WBRE, with Staff Sergeant Sterling Hendershot as Regimental announcer. Lt. Alfred Milliner-Camp directed the musical end of the program.

A thrilling sight was presented as the men in the crowded barracks room, straining forward, waiting for their Regimental Commander, the appearance of who was the signal to start.

Commissioned Officers of our own Regiment and other Regiments, non-coms and privates of the 109th F. A. mingled in that democratic manner that is truly American.

In view of the limited facilities of the barracks room, the program was broadcast to the men of the Regiment over the public address system presented to them by the Jewish Community of Wilkes-Barre.

During the directing of the program, Mr. Costlett made himself one of the boys by donning a field hat and wearing the Regimental Crest, an Arrow Head, in his lapel.

As the formal opening of the feature, our Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. George Seneff, delivered an address of special interest to the families and friends of the troops back home.

Following a band number Mr. Costlett took over the mike and proceeded to introduce the men who were to have part in the evening's fun. The Galloping E Battery singers, (Sgt. John Van Horn, Sgt. Larry Roberts, Sgt. Victor Zebrowski, Sgt. Joseph Williams, Sgt. Richard Hurst, Pvt. James McGeevey, Sgt. Nichols of Headquarters Battery, Pvt. Sammy Saracina, Pvt. Jadock,) rendered a song.

Again Mr. Costlett took over the mike and interviewed several of the men, also caught Captain George Rheinhart unawares, but ready. The band followed with a selection, then Battery D Swingers played "You Are My Sunshine." The following men made up the group: Pvt. Francis Casey, Pvt. Frank Lewis, Pvt. John Kloski, Pvt. John Lupinsky, Pvt. James Azat.

Then a most impromptu and amazing feature was introduced. Pvt. First Class John Henninger of Headquarters Battery demonstrated that he could almost instantaneously multiply any dual combination of figures presented him. In fact the Regimental Commander said that he would use him to figure his firing data.

The program closed with group chorus singing.

73RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIG.

CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

The following officers of the 73d Field Artillery Brigade have been detailed as students in the Battery Officers Course at Fort Sill, Okla., for twelve weeks beginning April 3:

1st Lt. Alan W. Jones, Jr., Hq. 73d F.A. Brig.; Captain Wilbur E. Thompson, 166th F.A.; 1st Lt. Aldebert A. Arter, 190th F.A.; 2d Lt. George W. Shively, 190th F.A.; 2d Lt. Albert L. Shannon, 190th F.A.

Corporal Lee Polites, Hq. Btry., 73d Field Artillery Brigade, was promoted to mess sergeant to replace Sergeant Frank McManus, who was transferred to the field as ammunition sergeant. Sergeant Polites is at home in his new job. His family owns a restaurant in Philadelphia.

Ordinarily touch football is a very mild sort of game. The soldiers of headquarters battery, 73d Field Artillery Brigade, played touch football Tuesday evening. Result: Private Alfred Perrett, Philadelphia, lost three upper teeth. He was "touched" and he fell to the ground. His face struck a knee.

Private William McCue, also of Philadelphia, is confined to his quarters with a bruised nose and a black eye. He was carrying the ball and he ran into a pine tree.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

The 166th Field Artillery is now in the 6th week of its 13 weeks of training program under the allegedly sunny skies and warm sun of Camp Shelby, Mississippi and enjoying every minute of it. It might be a source of gratification on the part of our snow-bound brethern at Indiantown Gap to know that from a weather point of view, even Camp Shelby is not a tropical island—we actually had a thin film of ice on exposed water early one morning several days ago which lasted until at least seven A.M.

However, spring is on hand now, and the regiment is looking foreward to removing the Sibley stoves from the tents, and taking its weather as nature may direct.

A Sibley stove is a remarkable machine. Aside from its dubious tent warming qualities, it serves as an excellent bugle megaphone when strung on a pole, and as an engine of destruction, combines the better effect of incendiary bombs and poison gas.

When in use, if the flue pipe clogs up, a not infrequent occurrence, a tent will instantaneously fill up with thick white bituminous coal smoke mixed with black soot, and when the flue pipe is cleaned, the coal is apt to burn too fast causing sparks to fly resulting in burned tents a not infrequent occurrence also.

The following officers of the regiment are at Fort Sill taking the three months Artillery course: Col. Brenton G. Wallace, Reg. C.O., Captain William M. Weaver; Captain Ralph Earp; and Captain James H. Rowbotham.

2d Lt. Henry McAdoo has completed three weeks of Motor Officers' School at Camp Normoyle Quartermaster Depot (Motor Transit), San Antonio, Texas.

2d Lt. Richard B. Light, has departed for the Edgewood Arsenal in Baltimore, Md.—for a month course in poisonous gas instruction.

A wave of flu of a not too virulent nature has swept the regiment, claiming, over a period of some 6 weeks, 40% of Officers and men. It is a disease which hits with surprising suddeness. A soldier will be perfectly well before lunch and by 2:00 P.M. may be fighting a temperature of 103 degrees. The fever drops three to five days later, but this is followed by a few days of extreme weakness before the victim is fit for duty again. The epidemic apparently has run its course—only one officer and a handful of men being affected. The officer, 1st Lt. John B. McCloskey, Reg. Hq. Btry. had the good luck to be stricken while visiting his family in Biloxi, thus avoiding a term in the Camp Base Hospital.

A genuine scare hit the regiment a week ago when seven cases of German Measles turned up at sick call. A working quarantine went into effect, but the expected epidemic never came off.

ARMY DAY PLANS

Units in training at Indiantown Gap will provide the Show for visitors to the area as part of the National celebration of Army Day, on Monday, April 7.

The Commanding General has extended an invitation to the general public to visit the Division that day, and brigade and regimental commanders have invited relatives and friends from the home stations of troops to come here also.

Such opportunity as is practicable will be provided for the visitors to see the reservation, and to observe the troops in training.

At 1:30 P.M. the 108th Field Artillery will present a parade and review with all equipment, on Muir Field.

At 3:30 P.M. the 110th Infantry will stage a similar demonstration at the same place.

Cases dwindled to one per day, the last being that of 1st Lt. Charles F. Deaterly, M. C.

To be Sergeants:—Corp. Donald R. Redden, "G"; Corp. George T. Millington, "D"; Corp. Walter B. Matz, "B"; Corp. Charles C. Monaco, "B"; Corp. Richard B. Stenz, "H"; Corp. William C. Elder, "H"; Corp. William B. Dunlap, "G"; Corp. Robert S. Barger, "C"; and Pvt. Robertson L. Dowell, Regt. Hq. Btry.

To be Corporals:—Pvt. 1cl Irving Hurley, "G"; Pvt. 1cl Herbert P. Theobald, "G"; Pvt. 1cl Robert C. Travis, "G"; Pvt. 1cl Wm. T. Colborn, "G"; Pvt. 1cl Walter Erben, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. 1cl Wm. G. Pepper, "G"; Pvt. 1cl Francis E. Beckett, "D"; Pvt. 1cl Alfred L. Citino, "B"; Pvt. 1cl George J. Patrick, "B"; Pvt. 1cl John P. Sheehan, "B"; Pvt. 1cl Edward J. Smith, "B"; and Pvt. 1cl Walter H. Smith, "B".

On Sunday, March 16th, the son of Col. Wm. G. Hinckley, Executive Officer of the 166th F. A., William, Jr. age 14, was stricken with acute appendicitis at his family's home in Biloxi. A successful operation was performed in the Biloxi Hospital and the boy is recovering nicely.

2d Lt. Proctor Wetherill, Btry "G" 166th F. A., is a father of a new baby girl born in New Orleans. The event was celebrated by the inevitable passing out of cigars throughout the battery.

EXCURSIONS

Every week-end, until further notice, the Reading Company will operate, between Indiantown Gap and Philadelphia, the following services:

GOING Saturdays

Leave Indiantown Gap (Lickdale) 1:45 P.M.

RETURNING Sundays

		Round Trip Excursion Fare
Leave		
Philadelphia (Rdg. Terminal)	8:00 P.M.	$2.25
North Broad Street	8:08 P.M.	2.25
Norristown (DeKalb Street)	8:30 P.M.	2.00
Phoenixville	8:46 P.M.	1.75
Pottstown	9:05 P.M.	1.50
Arrive		
Indiantown Gap	10:50 P.M.	....

Tickets will be on sale at the Indiantown Gap Station, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. weekdays, and at Headquarters Building — 28th Division Special Troops, 7:00 to 9:30 P.M., on Fridays.

Please purchase tickets in advance.

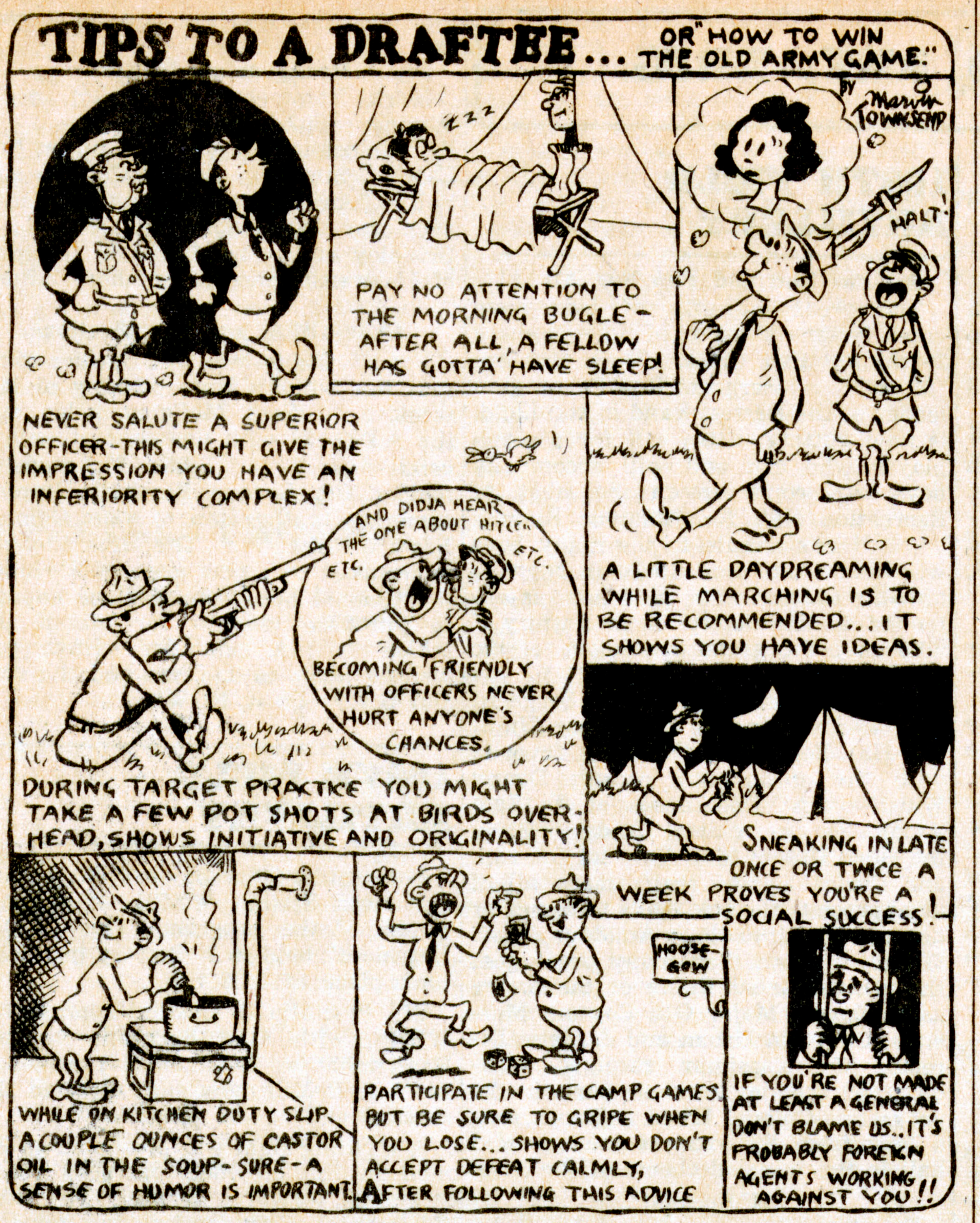
Do not wait until Saturday.

Palm Sunday Week-End
Excursion to
NEW YORK—$3.00
(April 5-6)

Schedule:

Saturday, April 5th
LV.—Indiantown Gap . 1:45 P.M.
AR.—Philadelphia .... 4:40 P.M.
LV.—Philadelphia .... 5:00 P.M.
AR.—New York (Liberty St. CRRNJ) 7:00 P.M.

Sunday, April 6th
LV.—New York (Liberty St. CRRNJ) 5:00 P.M.
AR.—Philadelphia .... 7:00 P.M.
LV.—Philadelphia .... 8:00 P.M.
AR.—Indiantown Gap .10:50 P.M.
Round Trip Fare $3.00


TIPS TO A DRAFTEE... OR "HOW TO WIN THE OLD ARMY GAME."
BY Marvin TOWNSEND
NEVER SALUTE A SUPERIOR OFFICER-THIS MIGHT GIVE THE IMPRESSION YOU HAVE AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX!
ZZZ
PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE MORNING BUGLE-AFTER ALL, A FELLOW HAS GOTTA' HAVE SLEEP!
HALT!
A LITTLE DAYDREAMING WHILE MARCHING IS TO BE RECOMMENDED...IT SHOWS YOU HAVE IDEAS.
AND DIDJA HEAR THE ONE ABOUT HITLER" ETC. ETC.
BECOMING FRIENDLY WITH OFFICERS NEVER HURT ANYONE'S CHANCES.
DURING TARGET PRACTICE YOU MIGHT TAKE A FEW POT SHOTS AT BIRDS OVERHEAD, SHOWS INITIATIVE AND ORIGINALITY!
SNEAKING IN LATE ONCE OR TWICE A WEEK PROVES YOU'RE A SOCIAL SUCCESS!
HOOSE-GOW
WHILE ON KITCHEN DUTY SLIP A COUPLE OUNCES OF CASTOR OIL IN THE SOUP-SURE-A SENSE OF HUMOR IS IMPORTANT.
PARTICIPATE IN THE CAMP GAMES BUT BE SURE TO GRIPE WHEN YOU LOSE...SHOWS YOU DON'T ACCEPT DEFEAT CALMLY,
AFTER FOLLOWING THIS ADVICE IF YOU'RE NOT MADE AT LEAST A GENERAL DON'T BLAME US..IT'S PROBABLY FOREIGN AGENTS WORKING AGAINST YOU!!

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

An unscheduled visit was paid Camp Stewart on Sunday, March 16, by the Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall. After a tour of the camp, General Marshall visited the Brigade and Regimental Commanders, and their respective staffs.

Captain Alfred W. Brunacci, a native of Pittston, Pennsylvania, has been assigned to the 213th, and will serve in the capacity of 2d Battalion Surgeon. Captain Brunacci was formerly of the Medical Corps Reserve.

An issue of 36 motor vehicles was recently received by the 213th. Among the vehicles are one and a half ton Chevrolet trucks, kitchen trailers, and reconnaissance cars—jokingly called "Jitterbugs." By a Post order, each truck was put to the test of felling trees—eight to ten inches in diameter. The trees had at one time been engulfed by the swamp, and were not as sturdy as a normal tree, but they offered great resistance nevertheless.

The boys from headquarters were the victims of the ancient adage, "He who laughs last, laughs best." B Battery was ordered to wear their gas masks while drilling, one morning. This offered a peculiar sight, and when the platoon leader gave his muffled commands, it sounded as well as looked odd. The "Braintrust" boys were greatly amused by the exhibition, and began hurling remarks such as, "Men from Mars," and the like at the masked men. The following day, the jokesters were "in the dog-house" upon receiving the order to wear their training masks, from their First Sergeant, Harvey Leidner. The tables were turned, now the B Battery boys can laugh while boys from Headquarters struggle to adapt themselves to these uncomfortable facepieces.

The Band has proven that they are not only musicians, but athletes as well, by defeating the promising B Battery softball team. The score was 14-13, indicating that it was a nip and tuck battle throughout.

Basketball Champs Orient Guns On New Targets

The 213th Regimental Basketball Team, after a brief respite, began a new campaign with the victory over the 70th C.A. (AA) basketball team. The score was 65-26, and both teams were a little "off." The team emerged champions of the entire Tidewater Area in Virginia, in February, and are determined to repeat the accomplishment, in Camp Stewart. Last Wednesday evening, the Regimental Commander, Col. Charles A. Curtis, presented the individual members of the squad with basketball charms. At a review, before leaving Camp Pendleton, the team was presented with a beautiful trophy. The team is confident of making a good showing in this new league, and we wish them the utmost success in their new conquest.

Private Aurand Ping Pong King

After a terrific campaign, against tough competition, Pvt. Aurand, of Battery E, was crowned Ping Pong King of the 213th. The winner was presented with a brand new, rubber-faced ping pong paddle. Runner-up to the champion was Corp. Anderson of the same unit. Others in the closing rounds of play were: Pvt. Hipp, Headquarters Battery; Pvt. Weitzel, Battery E; and Sgt. Volkovitsch, of Headquarters Battery. Plans are now in the making, for another tournament in the near future, as two new ping-pong tables were just added to the recreation hall equipment.

Plans are now under way for a wrestling tournament, boxing tournament, softball league, and baseball league, so you see there will be plently of action in the coming months for the boys of the 213th, and they are "Raring" to go.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE HOURS ANNOUNCED

Mr. C. W. Dick, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company Office, located in the communications building near the 28th Division Headquarters, announces the office will be open from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily and from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M. on Sundays. Telegrams and money orders may be sent from that office during their open hours.

Mr. Dick also calls attention to the fact that telegrams may be sent from any coin box, by calling "Western Union". After the telegram has been given to the operator, the tolls on the telegram may be deposited in the coin box. This service is available 24 hours daily. There is no extra charge for this service.

Many a man seeks a girl for her Pa value.

SOJOURNERS WILL CELEBRATE ARMY DAY

Zembo Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Harrisburg Chapter No. 76 National Sojourners will hold its annual joint meeting at Zembo Mosque, 3d and Division Sts., Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday, April 4, 1941 in celebration of "Army Day." Mess will be served at the Temple from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Business meetings of the Temple and Sojourners will be held at 7:15 P.M.

Major General Robert M. Danford, Chief of Artillery, U.S.A. a Shriner and Sojourner, will be the principal speaker. Other high ranking officers will soon be present. The program will include band concert, drills by the Shrine units, and vaudeville.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Shriners and Sojourners who are privileged to invite Master Masons as their quests.

Field uniform with OD shirt requested.

104th Cavalry

(Column begins page 2)

Troop F have overcome one obstacle which should benefit all concerned. Seven members of the troop formed a "corporation" and purchased a second hand washing machine for $7.

Aside from the service the boys will receive they have also decided to permit other members of the troop to use the machine—provided they contribute 15 cents weekly. The "directors" have shown great foresight. When discharged from the Army, one of the boys will take over the mcahine and pay each of the other "directors" one-half his original investment, the directors are: John G. Elicker, George Clouser, Harry Haegy, Claude Warble, Adam Snyder, Richard Moyer and James Leonard.

Promotions

Promotions announced in the regiment during the past week include: Troop F—Jesse S. Thompson from 1cl Pvt. to Corp.; Albert L. Peters, Corp. to Sgt.; George L. Clouser, Pvt. to 1cl Pvt. Headquarters — Robert Downs, from 1cl Pvt. to Corp; Raymond C. Anderson from Corp. to Sgt.

Chaplain Ill

Chaplain William Swoope who could be seen every day making his rounds at the reservation hospital visiting the confined members of the 104th Cavalry, was forced to abandon his duties this week when taken ill. He has been confined to his home with a heavy cold but is expected to resume his duties this weekend.

In Reverse

A first clas private and a corporal of the 104th Cavalry, as the result of recent developments have reached the conclusion that Dan Cupid completely missed his mark. The private was seen destroying a stack of letters from his ex-sweetheart, while the corporal crossed women completely off his list when he received a letter from his best girl stating that their affair had ended. It's always darkest before the dawn boys.

Versatile

Although members of the 104th Cavalry have been in camp only one month they have begun to realize the importance of their mission. Aside from their studies on maps, scout cars, machine guns, pistols, radio operation and the like, the soldiers are being instructed on the value of TNT.

Lieut. Henry C. Smith, who recently returned from Fort Riley, Kansas, and who has been placed in charge of motor maintenance, took groups of soldiers into the mountains during the past week and gave them the low-down on the use of TNT. Although the explosive will be used chiefly by the pioneer and demolition units, nevertheless scout car operators will also be called upon from time to time to make use of it.

Improving

Private Paul Gross, son of Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor of the Harris Street Evangelical Church, of Harrisburg, who suffered an arm fracture in a scout car accident recently, is improving at the reservation hospital.